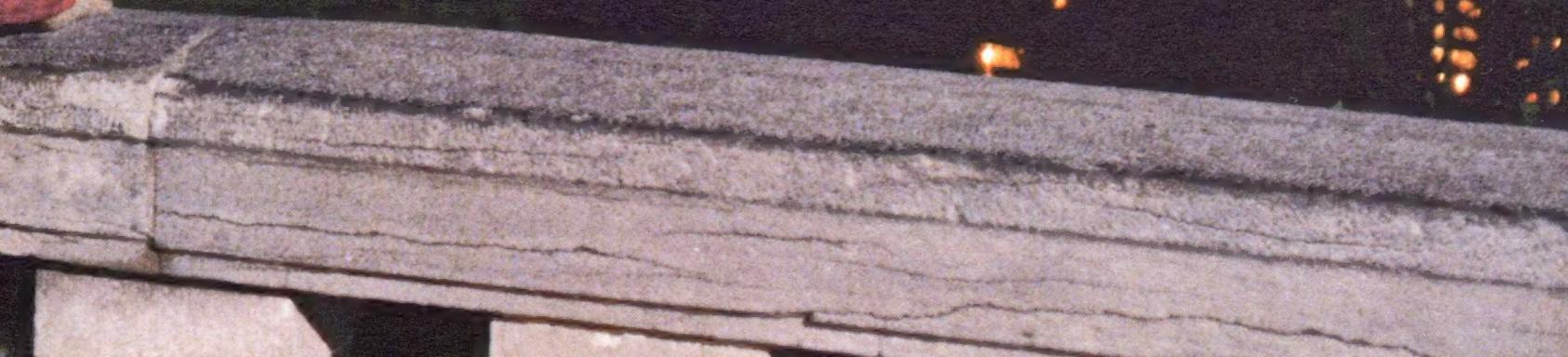
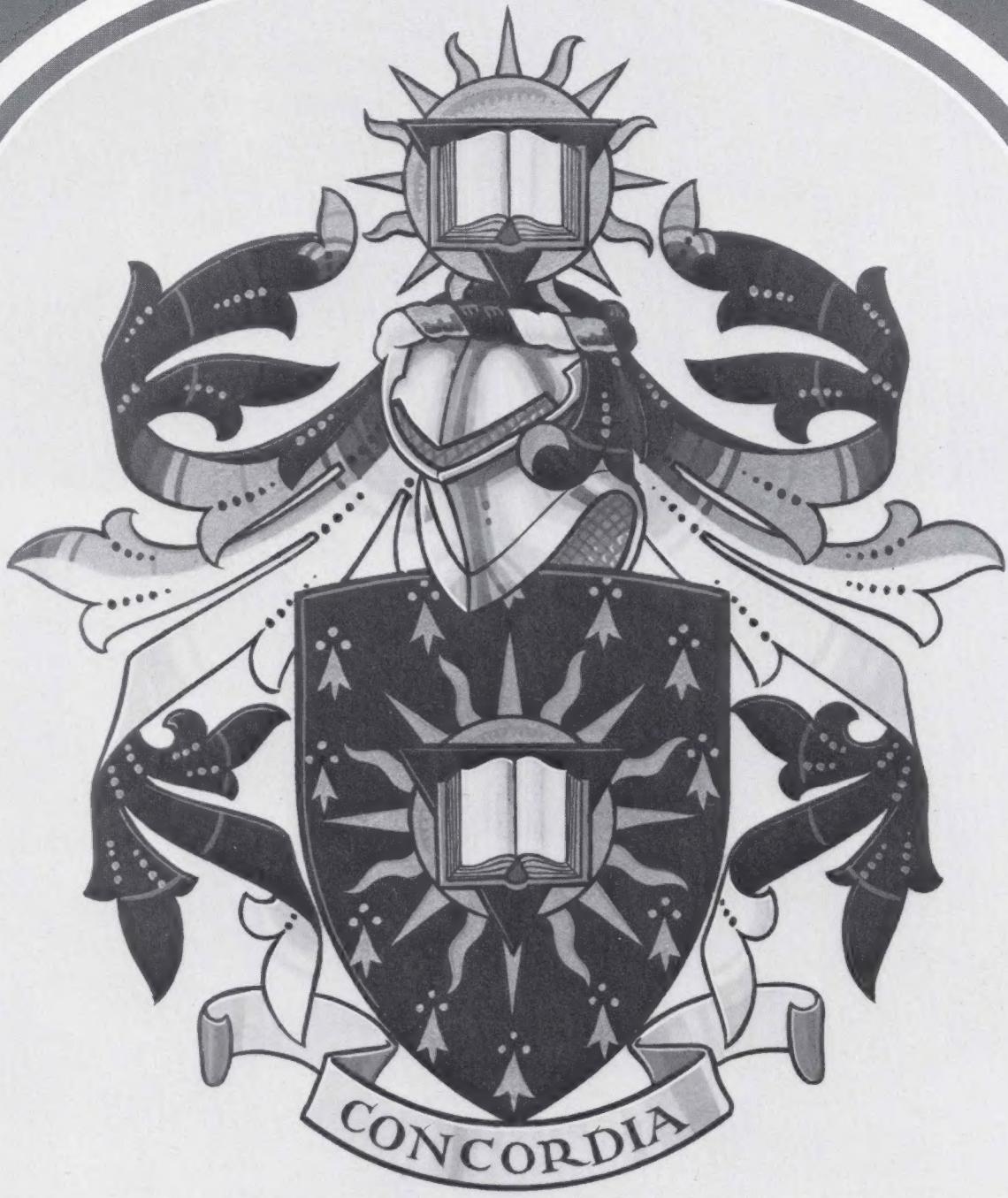


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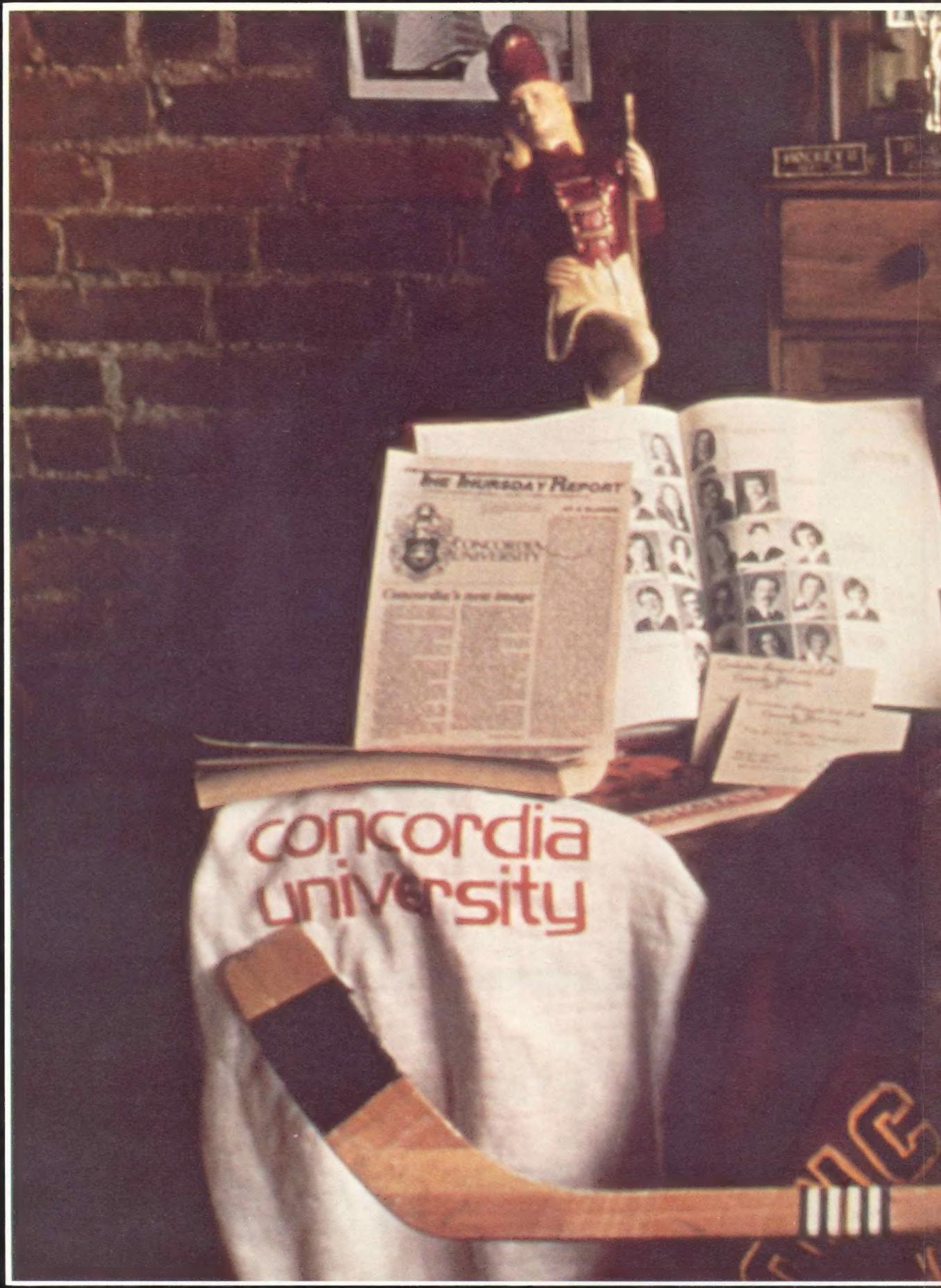






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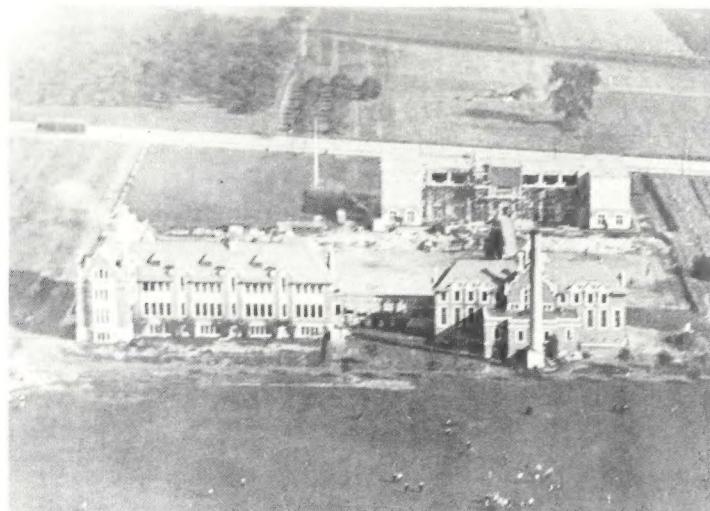
Yearbook article
by: Jill Kerby

“Old soldiers never die ...” or so the saying goes.

It's really the same with old students, and Loyola's vaulted ceilings and oak stairwells are rife with the ghosts of scholars, soldiers, scribes, (THOSE THAT LEFT THEIR CLASSROOMS FOR BATTLEFIELDS AND NEVER QUITE MADE IT BACK), and cassocked professors. But These ghosts are only perceived by those who really know Loyola and what it once was.

The College was officially created in 1896, ordained to follow the educational system of the Society of Jesus - their aim, “to develop the moral and mental faculties of the students, to make good scholars and men who shall be an ornament to religion and the upholders of Christian society.” Actually, the Jesuits had been stressing these qualities as early as 1847 at the Collège Ste Marie from which Loyola developed in 1896. And it was that first decade that ultimately changed the predominantly French College into a French-Irish school - the famine in Ireland leaving its mark on both the city and on the Jesuit College.

The Irish/French “split” came in the late 1890's and Loyola College moved to it's first home on St. Catherine and Bleury Streets and then moved again to St. Catherine St. at Drummond where there were larger facilities for its more than 150 students considered then as a healthy number for the ‘new’ College. But a fire at the Drummond St. building pressed the College authorities to consider buying some property for a more permanent building site,



and in January 1900, Decary Farm, in the Village of ‘Notre Dame de Grace West’ was purchased by Fr. Coffee on behalf of Loyola College. (Coffee Street, behind the present Athletic Complex was subsequently named after him.)

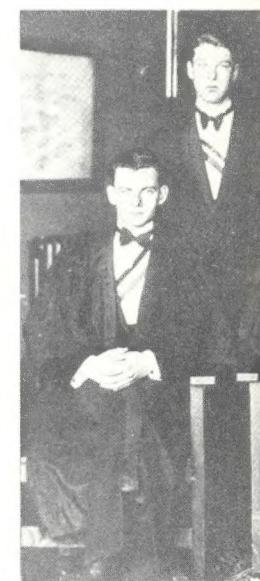
By 1913, the fields and meadows that had once produced the finest melons in the country (as well as other fruit and vegetables) were quickly broken up by construction workers and excavators. Two years later the first 21 students of philosophy arrived to study in their new quarters, which T.P. Slattery, in his history, LOYOLA AND MONTREAL, reports were in a “rough, unfinished state”. Apparently they lived in the “lower part of the Administration Building” where even today there is a foyer known affectionately as the ‘Philosophers Circle’.

By 1916, the main buildings were completed, encompassing the Administration, Refectory and Junior (High School) buildings - Loyola's modern history had begun.

It was a very different campus that I walked around when I began my studies at Loyola. At least a half-dozen buildings have joined the three main buildings and smaller houses, and buildings on adjacent streets have been added since 1974 when Concordia was formed. The melon farm is gone entirely (though a patch was kept until 1925) as are the large fields that surrounded the College until the Second World War.

But as hard as some have tried, and in spite of the indifference and impersonal tone of some educators and students, there is still a feeling of character and history about Loyola. The three main buildings dominate the look and the feel of the campus - students and faculty still stop to admire the attractive (if slightly jumbled) architectural styles of these buildings and the Chapel. The class pictures which date back to the first graduating class of men in 1903 (all seven of them) line the halls of the main corridor in the Central Building, and every year draw long, curious viewings from new students and old. Great men (some famous, some not), peer down at modern undergraduates from those walls, perhaps wondering if they ever heard their names at all ...

But until the 1960's there were very few changes in the appearance of either the students or buildings at Loyola College. Students were, for the most part English speaking Catholics (a great many were still





Irish) and very definitely male. It was with the appointment of Fr. Patrick G. Malone, S.J. in 1959 that Loyola undertook the greatest radical changes of its career - women and more secular teachers and staff. The first "coeds" (a term less than popular today) arrived on Loyola's hallowed, male soil in September 1961 and now number more than half of the student population enrolled on the Loyola Campus. This development and the gradual retirement of Jesuit professors and the hiring of more lay teachers pressed the College to join the modern mainstream of Canadian education. The years of isolation were over and Loyola became embroiled in the problems and politics of the 1960's and 70's.

Like so many other universities and colleges around the world, Loyola had its share of confrontations - student-faculty; student-administration; and finally in 1969-70, the ultimate confrontation of students and

faculty against the Administration. Though Loyola had eased itself into co-educational and secular styles of teaching, this new framework was still governed by men of the 'College Classique'. But like the other institutions that had adapted and changed in the 1960's so too did the administration: by the early 1970's there was a proportional representation of students, staff and faculty on almost every board and committee at Loyola and we had entered the age of educational democracy.

I wonder if the great men in the class pictures realize this achievement when they gaze down on today's undergraduate ...

In spite of Loyola's physical and emotional growth during the turbulent years of the 1960's and early 70's, the one goal that practically everyone had supported - accreditation - was not to be. Loyola never received the degree granting power it had sought repeatedly since 1899, which would have turned 'College' into 'University' and placed Loyola among the ranks of Quebec's other higher institutes.

By 1972 there were serious threats even to Loyola's 'College' status and as a result, merger with Sir George Williams University was proposed as the inevitable and only solution.

The 'shotgun wedding', as it was known in 1974 was resented by many at Loyola, but the fears that accompanied that resentment, have, for the most part, been allayed. Indeed the merger brought with it many changes that transformed Loyola, (this time permanently), from a small, personal college; where professor, student and administrator were well known, to only a

part of a huge and rather impersonal University. But that 'part' has been able to preserve the flavour of the smaller institution. The grounds provide a place to doze and stroll - the old buildings are a pleasure to walk by and study in - the quiet lets the mind and spirit remember that Loyola is more than a school - but also a community. This has been the case since the College's inception when only a few hundred students attended (Loyola's population only broke the 1000 mark in 1961) but created a greater reputation than its size WOULD HAVE IMPLIED.

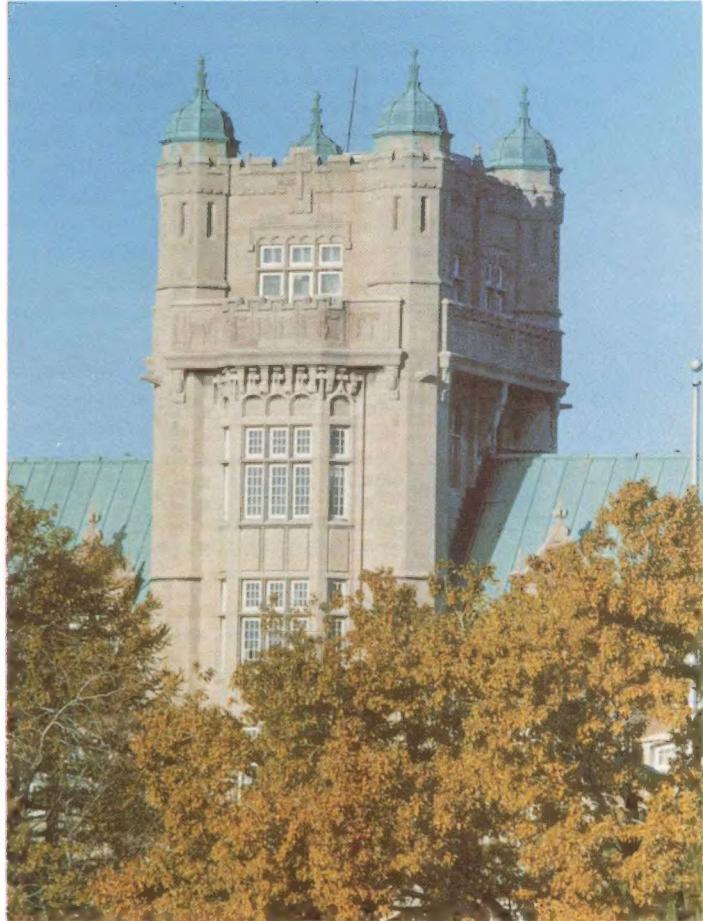
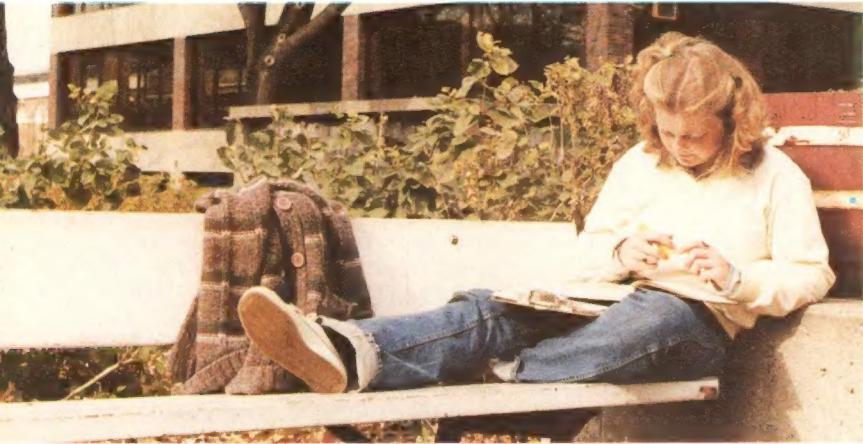
What the merger did guarantee however, was that Loyola's past would at least be preserved even if the future saw a very different style of education and community action. If this 'progress' has been resented by 'old Loyola people', it has also received reluctant approval by many who now see their futures safeguarded. Certainly the affiliation with Sir George has meant more money and facilities - and most importantly, the option to pursue different programs of study at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

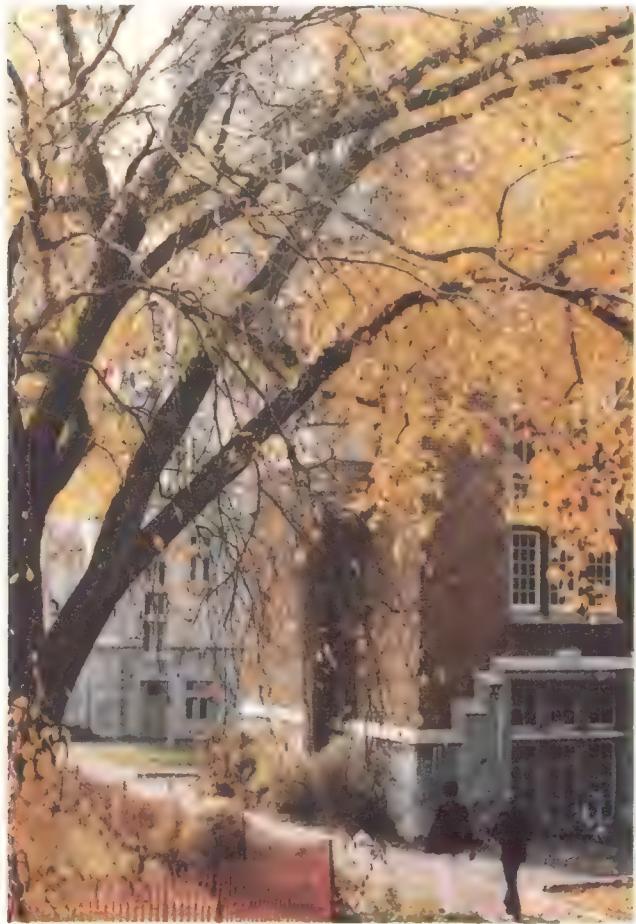
One of Loyola's most arresting qualities must certainly be its capacity for change - even I have experienced a certain amount of it in the years that I've spent here.

In all, it has developed (in less than a hundred years) from a tiny private men's college of three buildings on a melon farm, to a campus with 10,000 students, hundreds of faculty in a couple of dozen buildings. And if size means little, (and many still argue that 'smaller is better') at least Loyola is able to still show that fine scholarship and community achievement has not been abandoned at Loyola because of our growth.



I am genuinely sentimental about this place though it is an emotion rarely expressed these days (or so I am informed in more sophisticated circles). But Loyola has been a place where I have been exposed to (and also sheltered from) a variety of experiences and people that may or may not be available to me again. The red-brick, vine covered buildings with their gargoyles and religious statues, (only in Catholic institutions do the two dwell happily together) all remind me that there is permanence and continuity - that all things need not be made of plexiglass or concrete, though they too have their place in the scheme of things.





SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS

Sir George Williams University began as an offshoot of lectures and night classes given by the Montreal Young Men's Christian Association, founded in 1851. The Y began its formal education program in 1873, offering such courses as English, bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic. The Y started in a building in Victoria Square but moved to the Dominion Square building 18 years later.

As course offerings increased and enrolment expanded, the Y eventually got around to changing the name under which its educational programs were operated. So it was in March 1926, that the Montreal YMCA Schools became the Sir George Williams College. Two other notable events occurred in that year: Women were to be admitted to all classes, and a full-time student counsellor was hired, even before the arrival on staff of a dean, registrar or bursar.

The number of registered students passed the thousand mark in 1929 - 30. As the decade ended, the College added college-level courses by introducing the senior matriculation course in the evening division. Owen Stredder became the first principal and he reigned until 1935 when he left for a position at McGill University.

Another development of the thirties was the School of Fine and Applied Art and the college began issuing its first diplomas: Seven in 1934, 14 in 1935; so that in its first ten years as a degree-granting institution, 394 bachelor's degrees were awarded.

Finally, by the spring of 1948, college officials had convinced the government of the necessity of a charter of incorporation and a bill was passed to that effect in Quebec City.

As the college expanded, it outgrew the limited space it occupied on two floors of the Central YMCA building, now on Drummond Street. It moved into adjacent space in the neighborhood.

By 1952, as demand for university education continued, enrolment had reached the level of 667 day students and 2883 evening students. This expansion resulted in the construction of the Norris Building, which was opened in March, 1956. A year later, the college embarked on a new academic adventure with the decision to offer engineering courses. In the same year, the college went out of its way to accommodate some of the hundreds of Hungarian "Freedom Fighters" who flocked to Canada after the abortive Budapest uprising.

The college sought and received university status in 1958, and among the unexpected results of this move was an increase in government funding for the institution. The new status prompted a number of professional organizations, such as the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons, to recognize the SGW degree, recognition they had previously withheld.

Space in the university continued to be at a premium, even after the addition, in 1958, of a floor to the Norris Building to accommodate the library. The outcome of this squeeze on space later resulted in the construction of the Hall Building. Hall was principal until 1962; he was succeeded by Dr. Robert C. Rae.

In 1963, the university divided the academic areas into four faculties: Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering. A Board of Graduate Studies was also established. Today's Rector, John O'Brien, became the first Dean of Arts.

The first graduate programs were at the Master's level in English, Chemistry, Art Education and Physics.

In 1965, the university granted its first honorary degrees to, among others, the then Premier of Quebec, Jean Lesage and to Msgr. Alphonse Parent, who was Vice-Rector of Laval University and head of the



government commission of enquiry into education.

The biggest event of 1966 was the opening of the Hall



Building on October 14, the same day on which the city inaugurated the first lap of its Metro system.

It was about this time that students began to manifest dissatisfaction with certain facets of the university's operation. Their first target was the bookstore which they felt was overpricing books.

Some students staged an all-night "sleep-in" on October 24, 1967. Students that year were accorded representation on the University Council and each of the faculty Councils.

Dr. Rae resigned as principal at the end of 1968, succeeded by D.B. Clarke until his retirement in May, the following year. Dr. O'Brien then moved into that office. These changes occurred during the so-called computer centre affair, which started the charges of racism against a biology professor. The affair ended on February 11, 1969, with the destruction of the computer centre, which had been set on

fire by occupying students. Ninety-seven occupants, 69 of them SGW students, were arrested.

The year 1969 also marked the end of the formal affiliation with the YMCA.

About this same time, negotiations got underway between the university and Loyola concerning a possible merger, which had been suggested to both parties by the provincial department of education.

Months of study and negotiation among officials on the two campuses resulted in a proposition for "A Model for The New University" that received approval from the SGW Board of Governors in November, 1972.







On August 14, 1974, the individual traditions that comprised Loyola College and Sir George Williams University were merged when the Quebec cabinet passed an order-in-Council establishing Concordia University.

Although the university came into being only five years ago, negotiations between Sir George and Loyola started nearly ten years ago when Loyola and Sir George began discussing ways of achieving "closer cooperation".

At the time, Loyola insisted that "the advantages not only of merger but also of federation, affiliation and association without formal legal structure should be concurrently studied" even though Sir George had expressed a preference for merger.

By September 1969, "federation" had emerged as the preferred form and a report, prepared by Loyola History professor Donald Savage and Sir George assistant Arts Dean Michel Despland, called for "vigorous decentralization in the area of Arts and ... centralization of professional education and scientific resources."

Their plan was to establish a "federal university" which would consist of two federated colleges of Arts (Loyola College and SGW or SGWU College), a Faculty of Science, a Faculty of Engineering, a Faculty of Commerce and some framework for Graduate studies and Evening programs.

The possibility was broached of expanding the "college" idea by designating Science, Engineering and Commerce as "colleges".



The Savage-Desplands proposal would have seen all Science and Engineering centred in the Hall Building, all Commerce in the Norris Building, Loyola Arts on the Loyola campus and Sir George Arts in a new arts building downtown.

"... the students of one college will be able to take courses in the other without extra charge. It also means that the University will have to run a bus service between its two campuses," wrote Savage and Desplands.

The plan also called for a new research library ("could be an extension of the Vanier Library at Loyola") and a new undergraduate library downtown.

"The current SGWU library facilities are inadequate and in any event will require expenditure for replacement."

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"Whatever plan is adopted to merge or federate Loyola College and Sir George Williams University, it will be necessary to build new facilities for Arts students," concluded Savage and Desplands.

The 1971 Norris report took issue with some of the suggestions in this report, particularly the segregation that would take place by locating each faculty or college in its own building.

It called for an Arts and Science Faculty on each campus, arguing that "there should be a mingling of students and faculty from the diverse disciplines contained within the Arts and Science Faculties" and suggested that initially, there should be Commerce and Engineering components on both campuses. An "Associated University Faculty of Graduate Studies" would be centred at Sir George. Courses and sections on each campus would be rationalized and students would have equal access to courses on the opposite campus. "Close departmental cooperation between departments on the two campuses" was heavily stressed.

Discussions were continuing and on May 30, 1972, the Boards of the two institutions released an optimistic statement:

"The development of negotiations between Sir George Williams University and Loyola indicates that a legal agreement establishing a new university is likely to be signed in the coming months, following discussion with the appropriate government bodies ..."

"The period of negotiation ahead requires an atmosphere of frank and willing cooperation ..."

That "atmosphere" was nearly shattered less than two months later when the Conseil des universités, an advisory body to the Minister of Education, submitted a report recommending that Loyola discontinue its university-level instruction by 1975.

ERGER



CONCORDIA PAPERS

Loyola and Sir George were stunned and Loyola President Patrick Malone, S.J. was furious, calling the recommendations "very unprofessional" and attacking the Conseil for violating government-approved Loyola-Sir George merger negotiations.

A week later, Education Minister François Cloutier rejected the suggestion that Loyola facilities be devoted to a French language CEGEP and assured all concerned that the future of Loyola would hinge on its merger negotiations with Sir George and would not be affected by the Conseil's recommendations.

By September, a proposal prepared by Loyola vice-president Joseph Burke and enshrined in a paper entitled "A Model for the New University" was presented to the Loyola and Sir George communities for discussion.

The document suggested the formation of a new two-campus university under Sir George's existing university charter comprising five faculties: A University Faculty of Commerce and Administration, a University Faculty of Engineering, a Sir George Williams Faculty of Arts, a Sir George Williams Faculty of Science and a Faculty of Loyola College.

Both University Faculties could offer "programs and courses on both campuses where appropriate in response to student needs" and Graduate Studies would be centred at Sir George although there would be Loyola representation on the Board of Graduate Studies and arrangements would be made "for the participation of qualified faculty and departments at Loyola in the conduct of existing graduate programs and the development of new programs."

The one recommendation that was to continue to create problems was the proposed discontinuation of honours Science programs at Loyola.

On November 8, 1972, an agreement "in principle" was reached. This slightly modified version of "A Model for The New University" changed the name of the Faculty of Loyola College to the Loyola Faculty of Arts and Science and called for a committee of Sir George and Loyola Science "to recommend on the organization and operation of a single set of honours programs in Science for the new University, and ... recommend on the feasibility of the establishment of a single University Faculty of Science."

"Loyola-Sir George Williams Together - The new university: combined resources for greater individual achievement." It was now early 1973 and the two institutions were advertising their upcoming union.

By June, the name Concordia University had been chosen and there was no reason why the new university could not be operating by September.

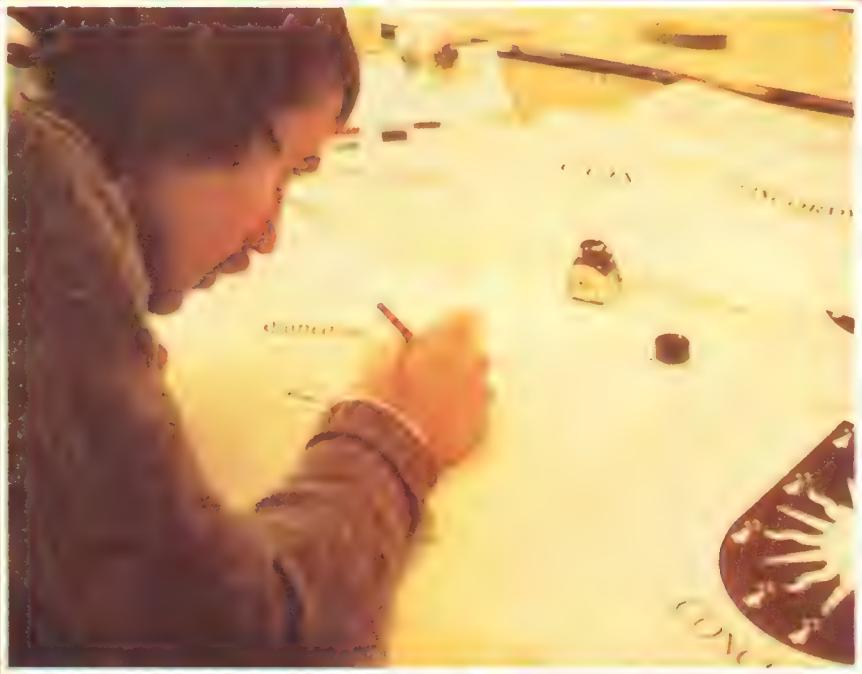
As it turned out, there was a reason: Quebec was stalling its approval of the merger plans. The Parti Québécois opposed the new university, promising to fight the merger in the National Assembly and to "alert public opinion" should the government attempt to approve it without going through the Assembly.

In spite of the delays in getting formal government approval, it was decided that the point of no return had been reached. The 1973-74 academic year would proceed as though Concordia were legally in existence.

While the government procrastinated, the initial guarded enthusiasm of Loyola and Sir George deteriorated to mistrust and paranoia at Loyola and apathy at Sir George. It looked as though there might be a "divorce" even before the "wedding".



But rational minds prevailed, tempers cooled and the merger was finally approved by Cabinet in August.

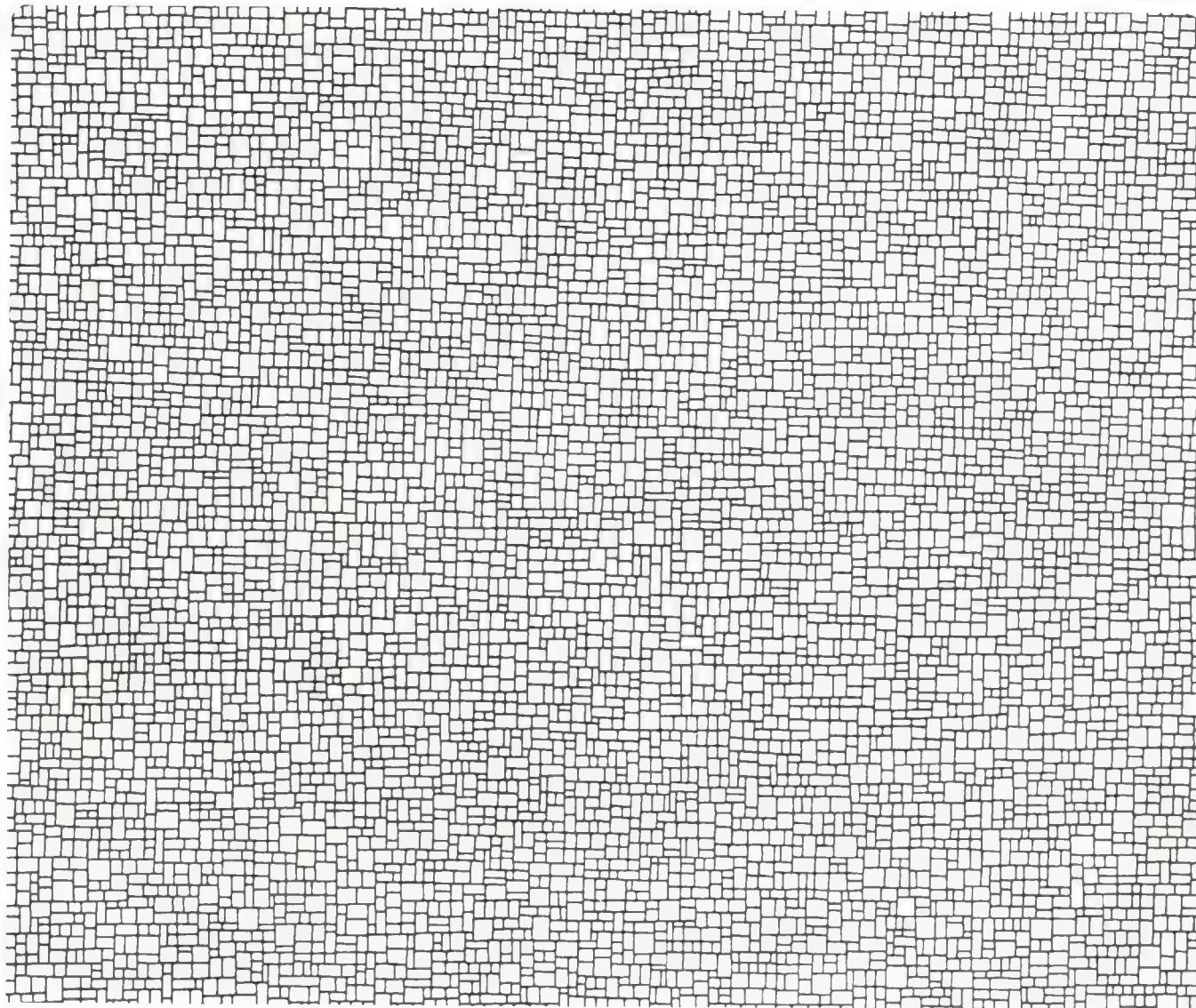




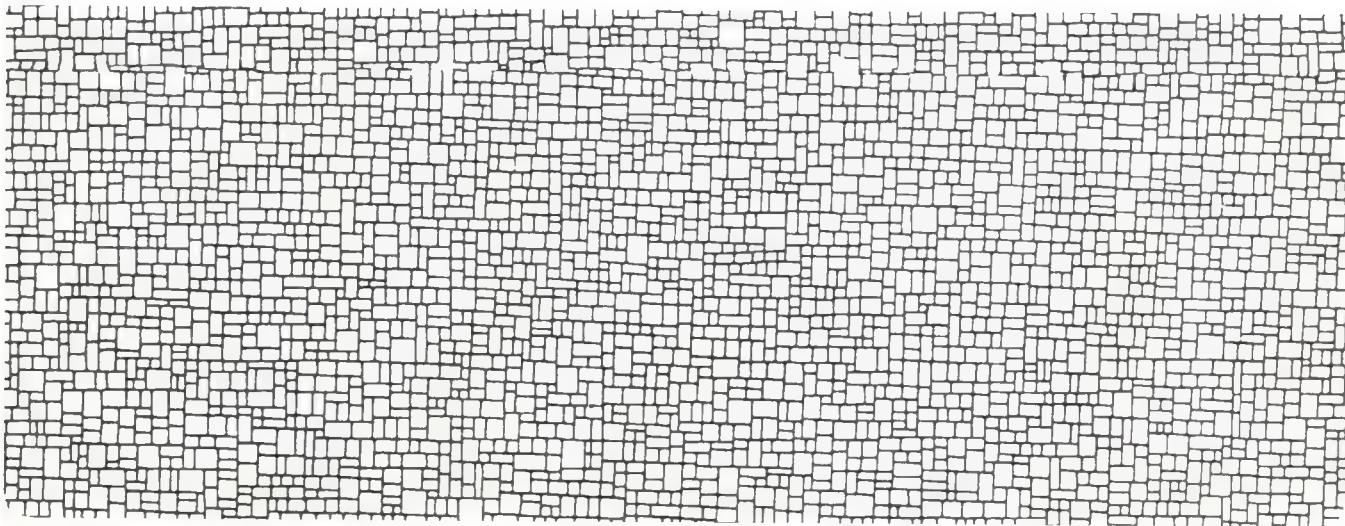
IN MEMORIAM



Alfred Audet, Dean of Students at Concordia University, Loyola Campus, died on October 9, 1978 after a lengthy illness. Dean Audet joined the University in August 1972 having spent a number of years serving students in both Québec and Ontario. While Dean of Students he enriched the campus by his enthusiastic participation at all levels of university life. He will be remembered especially by those individual students who shared with him many hours of animated conversation and frank discussion. His imagination and appreciation for life will be missed by students, colleagues and his many friends in the university community.



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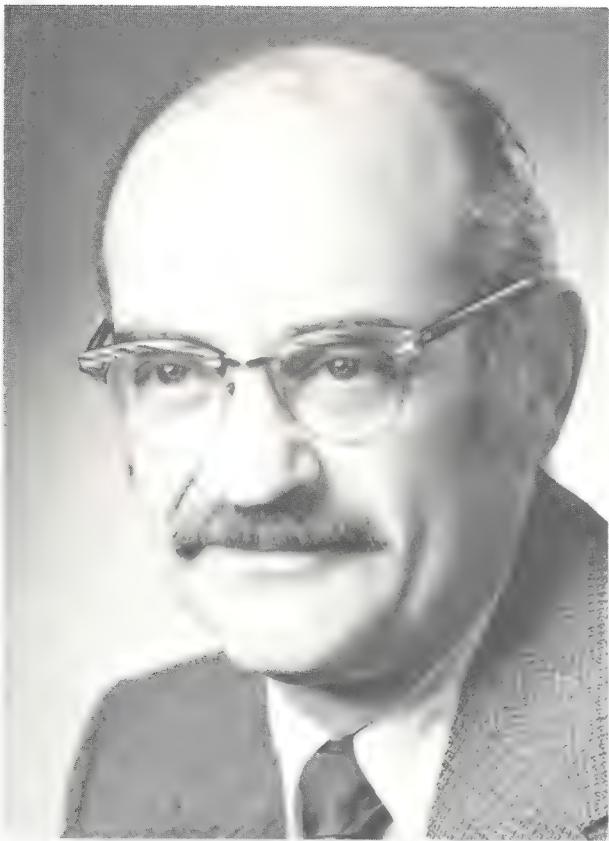
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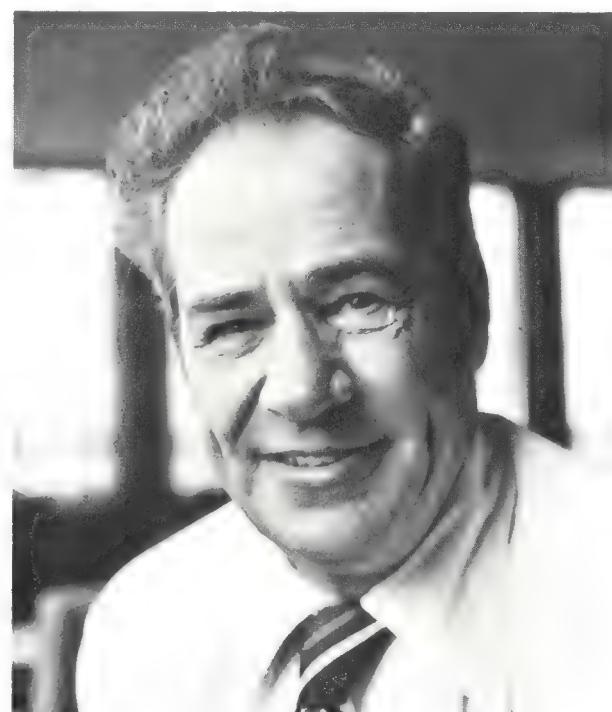


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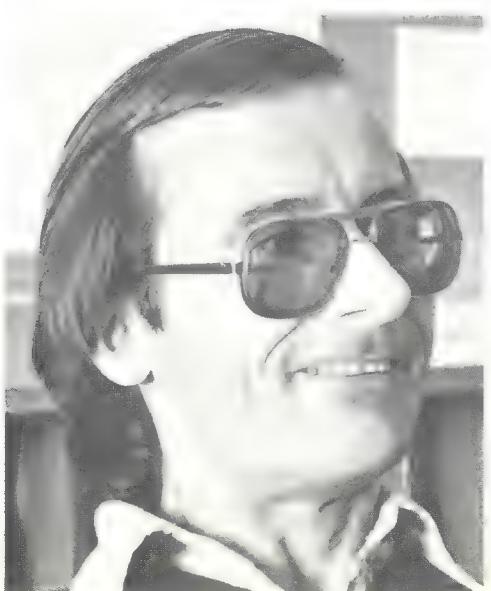
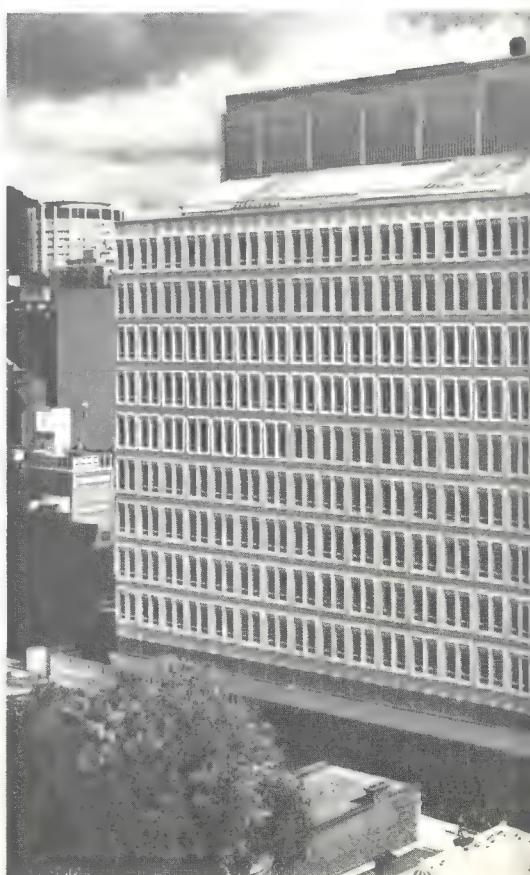
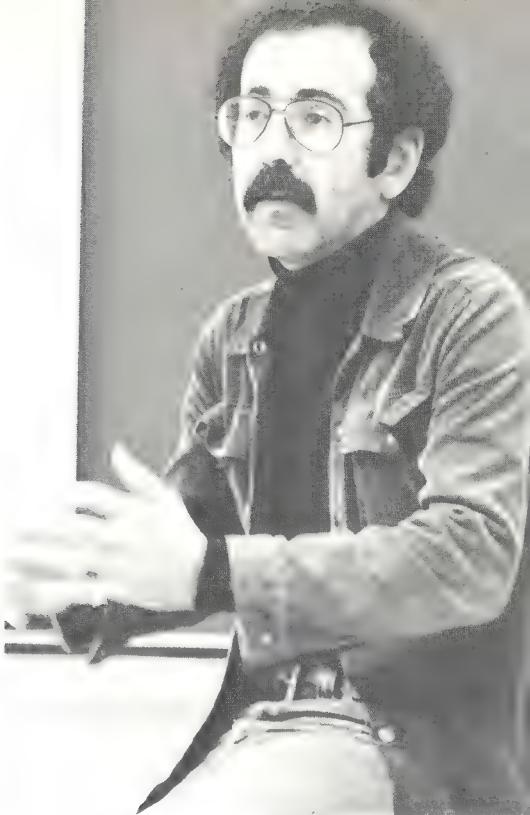
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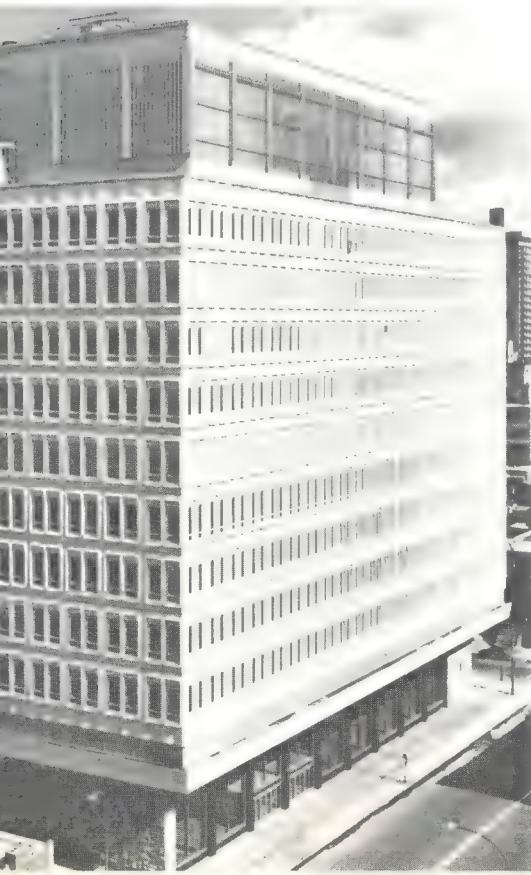


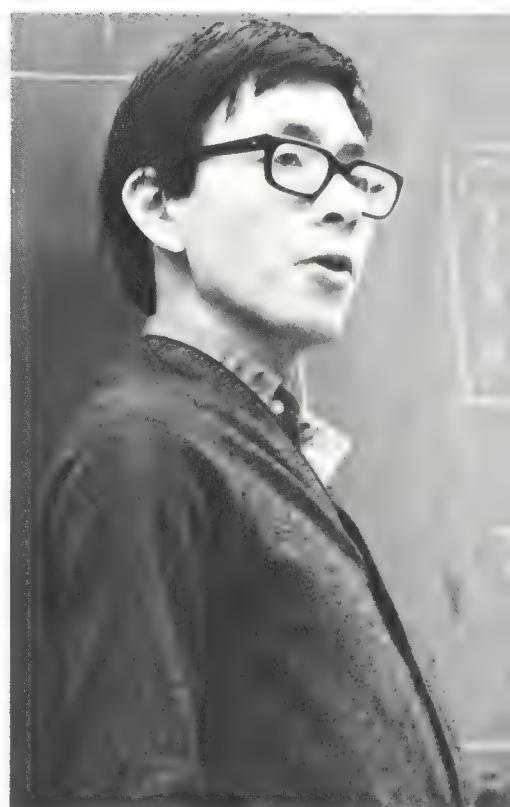
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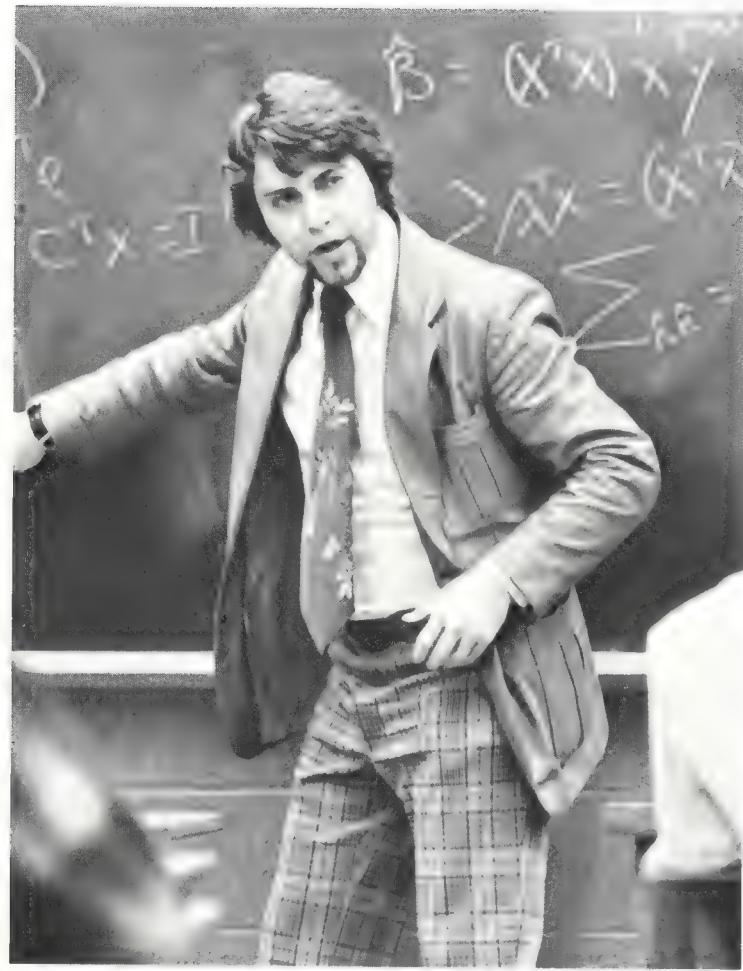


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DEAN G.W. JOLY: AN APPRECIATION

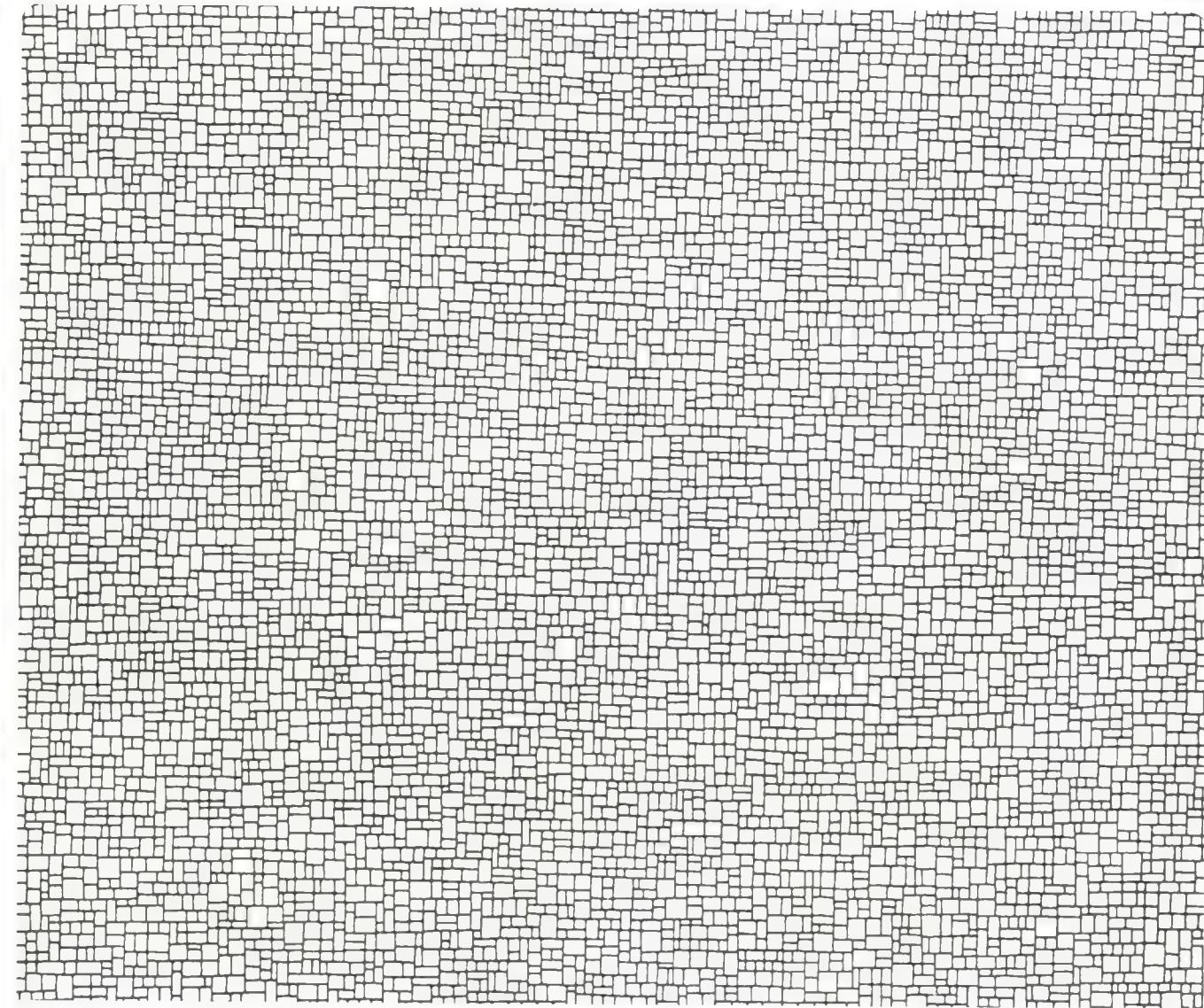
Saying good-bye to George Joly is fast becoming a habit with me in 1979, but this is the first occasion on which I have been asked to record in writing a few brief thoughts on the early retirement of a man who has been my friend and colleague since I came to Loyola College in 1966 as Assistant to the President, Father P.G. Malone, S.J.

With the departure of George Joly from his full-time engineering post, Concordia University loses an excellent teacher and a frank and helpful guide to its young engineering students to whom he always sought to impart the elements of a liberal education as well as those of a first-class professional training. Some of the best students I have known were engineers under Dean Joly's aegis.

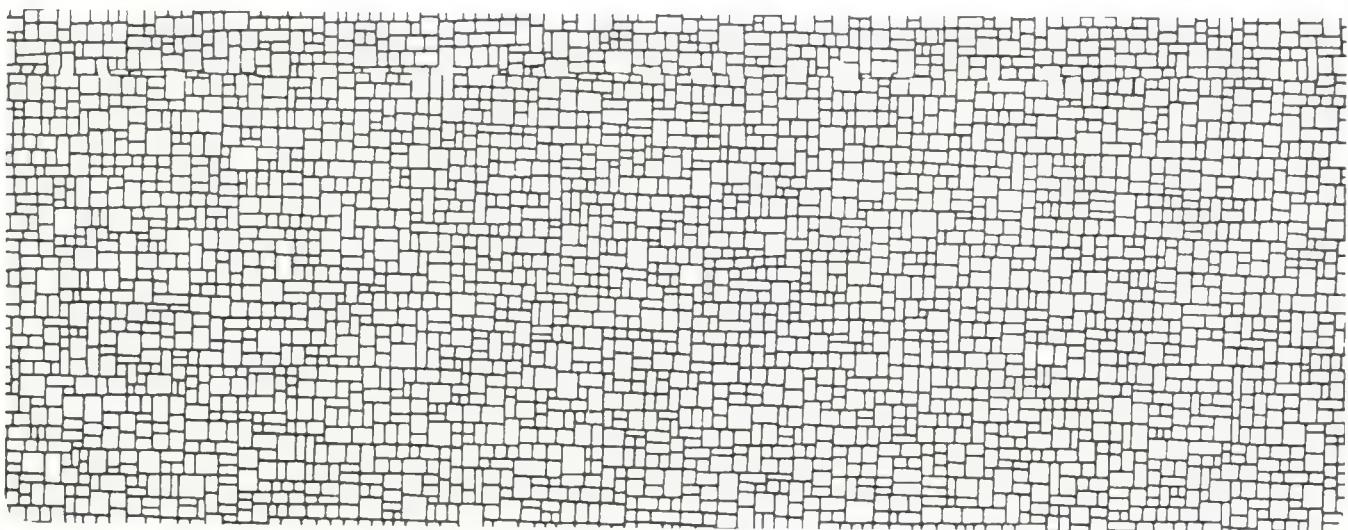
George Joly is a sincere Christian and a devoted son and brother. To me he has always been a loyal friend, a pleasant and interesting companion. Over the last dozen years we have discussed many a good meal and many a good wine at the University Club of Montreal and in other oases of good repute in this city which we both love.

Dean Joly will be greatly missed by his colleagues and remembered with gratitude by many engineers who will look back nostalgically to the Joly Years on the Loyola Campus and at Loyola College. He takes with him the good wishes of the Concordia University family for a happy retirement or for a new career.

R. P. Duder



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CHINESE GEORGIAN'S ASSOCIATION

OBJECTIVES:

- To serve as a representative on an organized body for the expression of opinion of its members.
- To introduce and propagate Chinese culture to Canadians throughout the University.
- To assist new Chinese students in acclimatizing themselves to the life of the university and Canada.
- To create, for overseas members, an atmosphere similar to that of their own through social activities.



CHINESE GEORGIAN



AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION



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Loyola Hong Kong Students' Club



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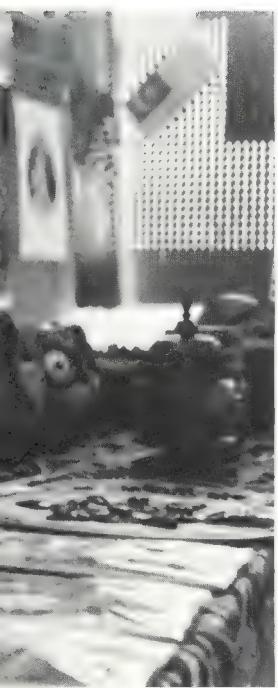




CULTURE



WEEK





CREATIVE ARTS AWARDS

CARCASONNE

I've come to you at night, aged city,
whose ramparts were raised by Roman hands
that nightly held Roman breasts. Your stones are gritty
with the wear of centuries of feet. Bands
of Francs frolicked between your thighs. Your stand's
seen arrogant Charle Le Magne, quick-witted
Molière. Certainly, you've been through this land's
share of men. You're no virgin, though it'd
be unfair to call you whore. You've transmitted
nothing, save a deep sense of history,
and, to the girl to whose look I'm fitted
in this café, hot sensuality.
As she smokes her "Gauloises" she makes me burn.
We'd consume each other if we had our turn.

EXCERPTS FROM

“Aegean Piece”

by Paul Serralheird

ODYSSEUS IN HIS PRIME

should i raise my arms to the walls of war
and brave the blood of the men around me?
my breath is even to the thought of death
will i run the enemy or be still
walking the paces of this life at home
through the gardens and the words of my wife?

i saw the greatness of the plumed warrior
blow down the holding strength of our army
he was downed by the rage of Achilles
and Achilles in turn was speared and fell
and there is none who for all his strength will
be beyond the edges of his breathing

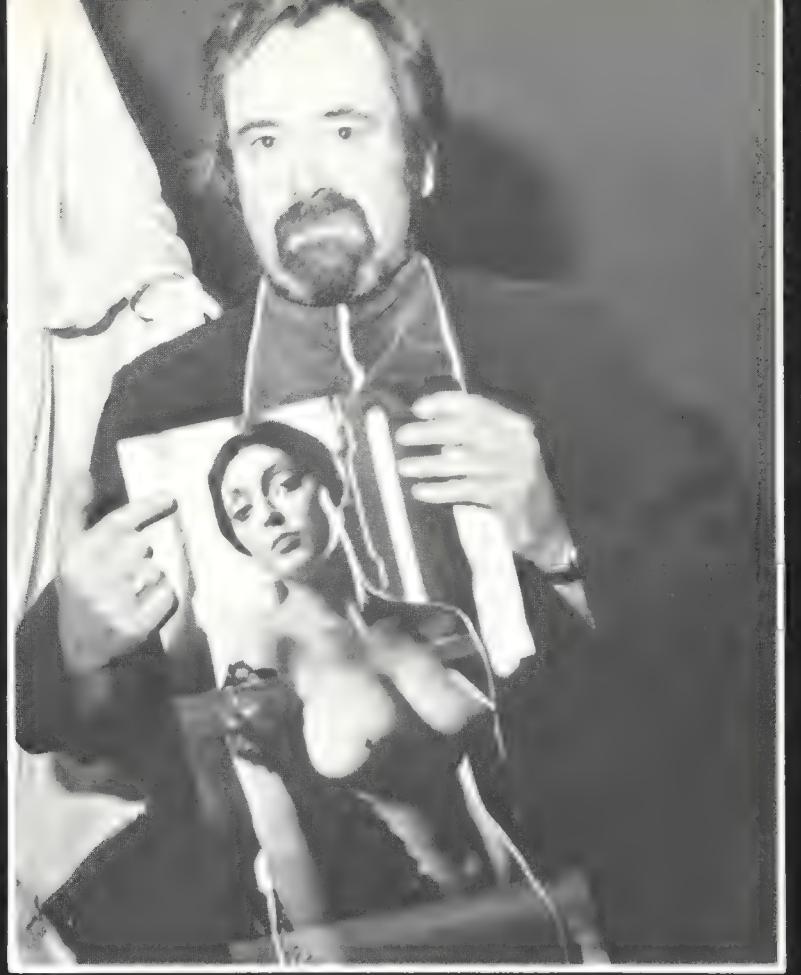
my breath is even and i am not moved
by the glories and high praises of war
to fight is a reality merely
one cannot shout the mountain to the ground
nor raise the dead. all is as it must be
if marching come in multitude, let it

my heart is where my home is not beyond
in some long journey of far ambition
i've left prints on distant sands and traveled
dark seas to the corners of adventure
but the tide does not move me now to sail
i stay where the elements will have me.

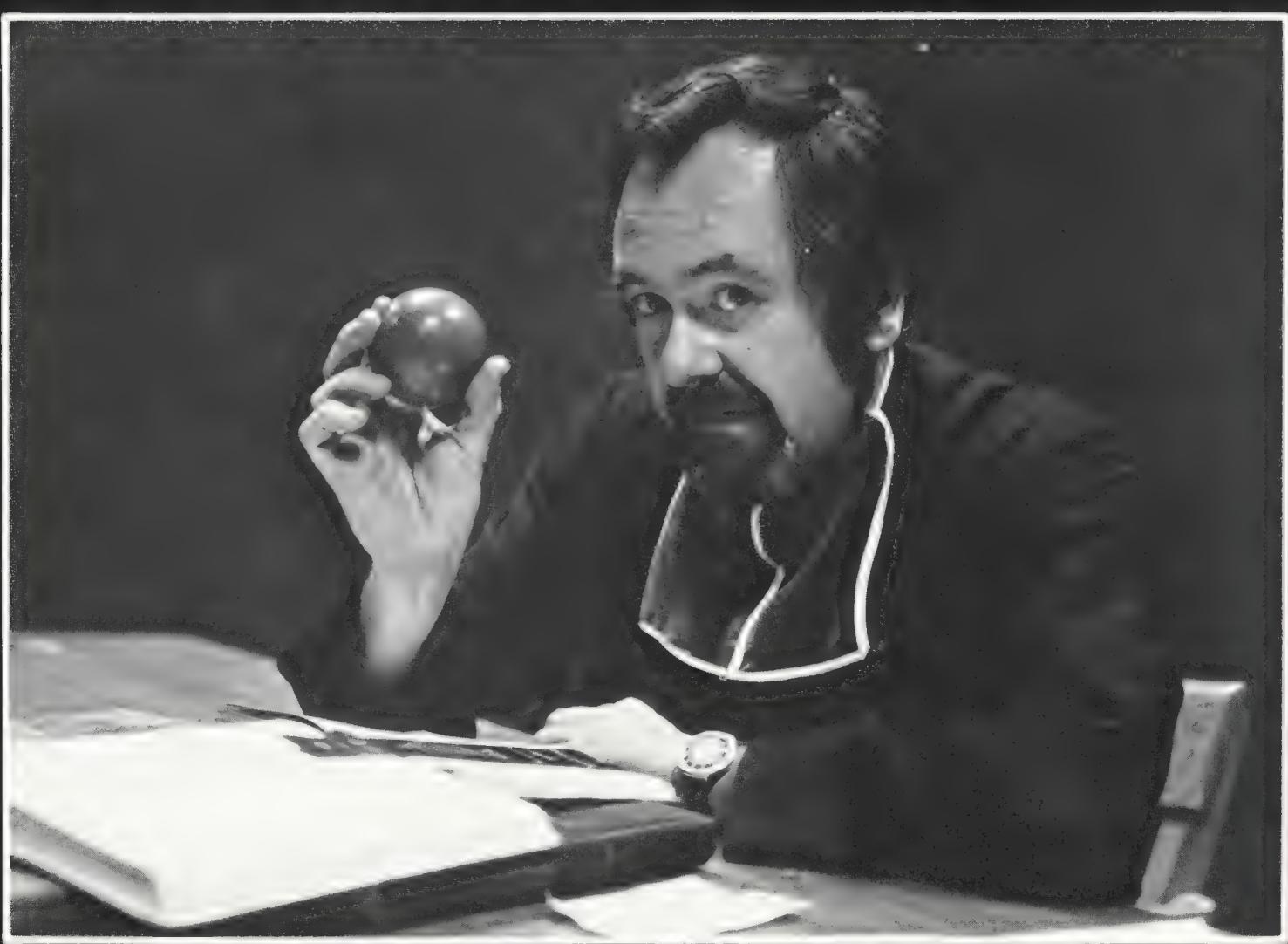
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Helen came naked in the arms of Paris
out of Menelaus' bed. God she was
a lovely slut. And although her name is
now but two syllables in the luscious
mouth of time, men once fought for her furious
love on the open plains of windy Troy.
How Menelaus must have spit curses
at the sound of Paris' name, while coy
Helen lingered in bed after the joy
of morning's love, rippling her thoughts over
the Prince's body, his ass, tight like that of a boy.
And this was the gods' will, that all love her,
and that reading men throughout history
should in vain lust for her company.



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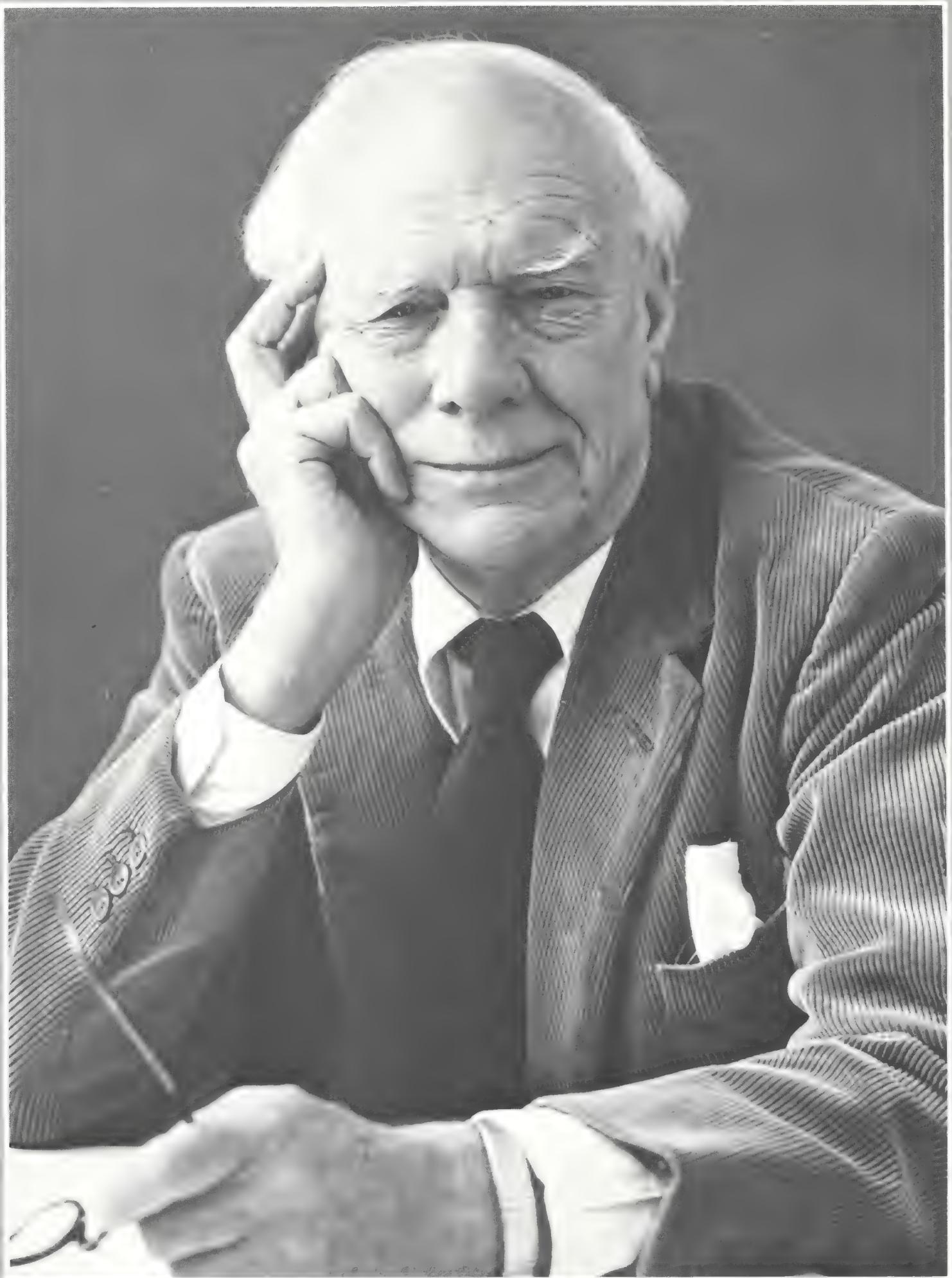
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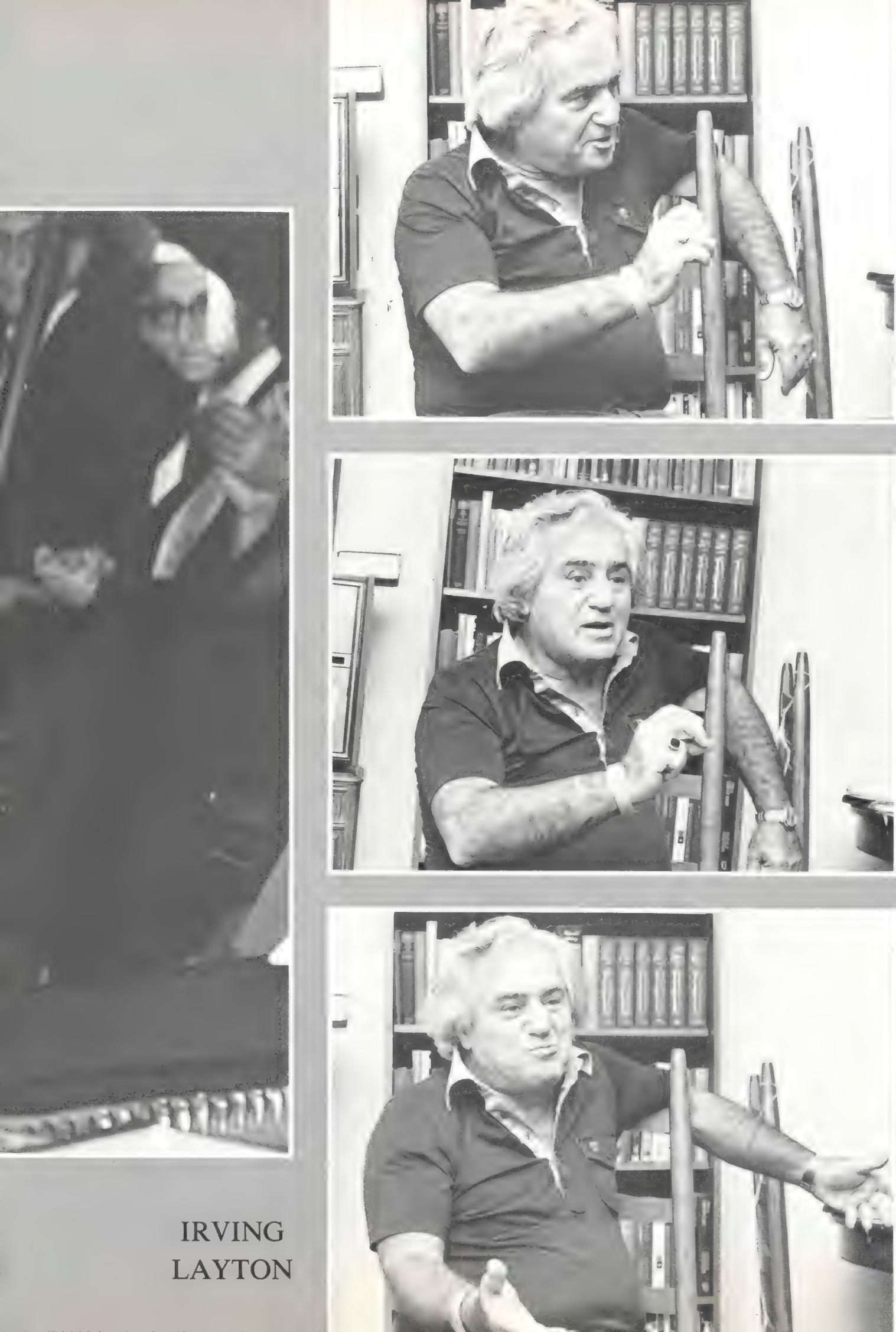
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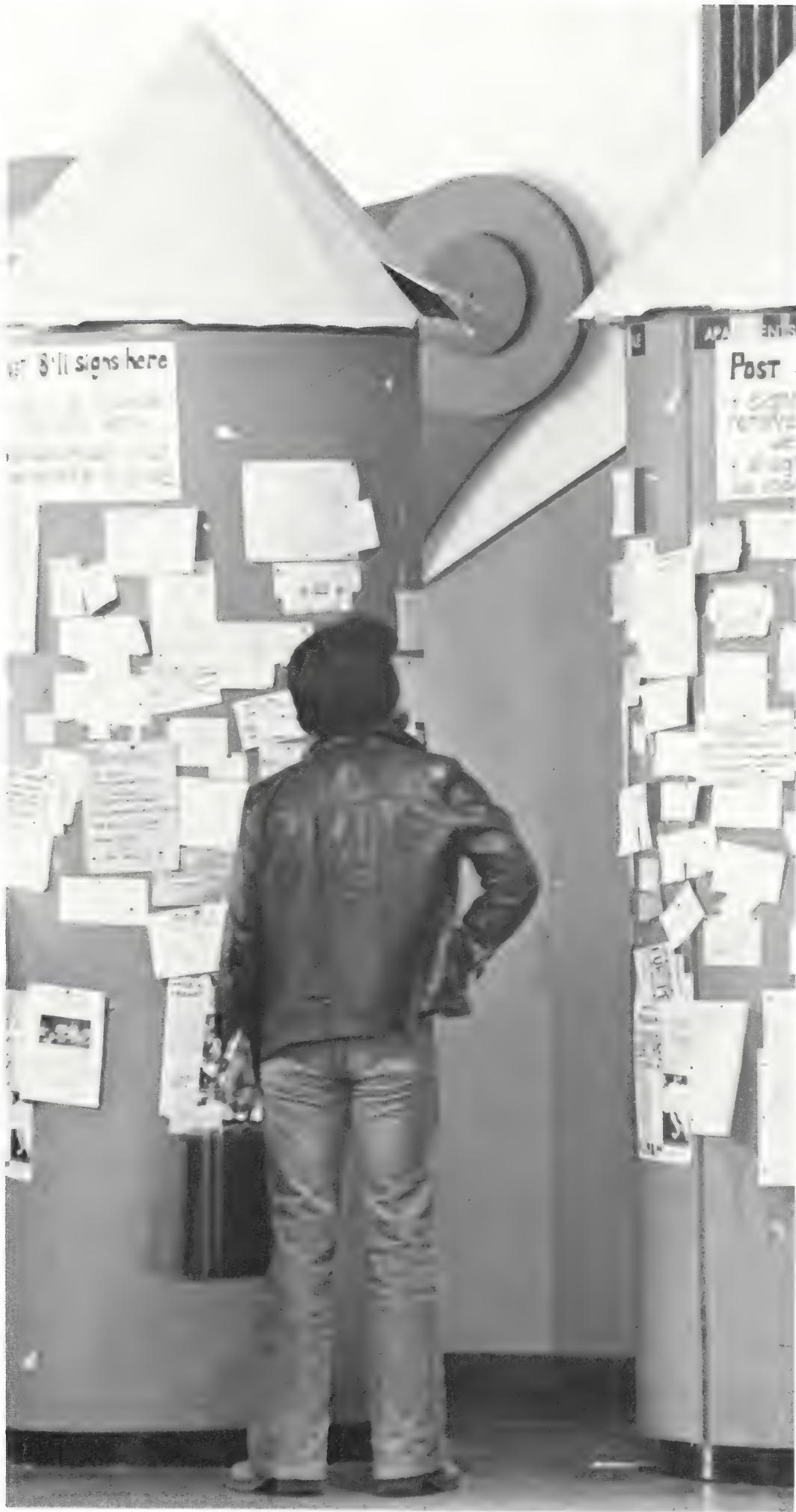


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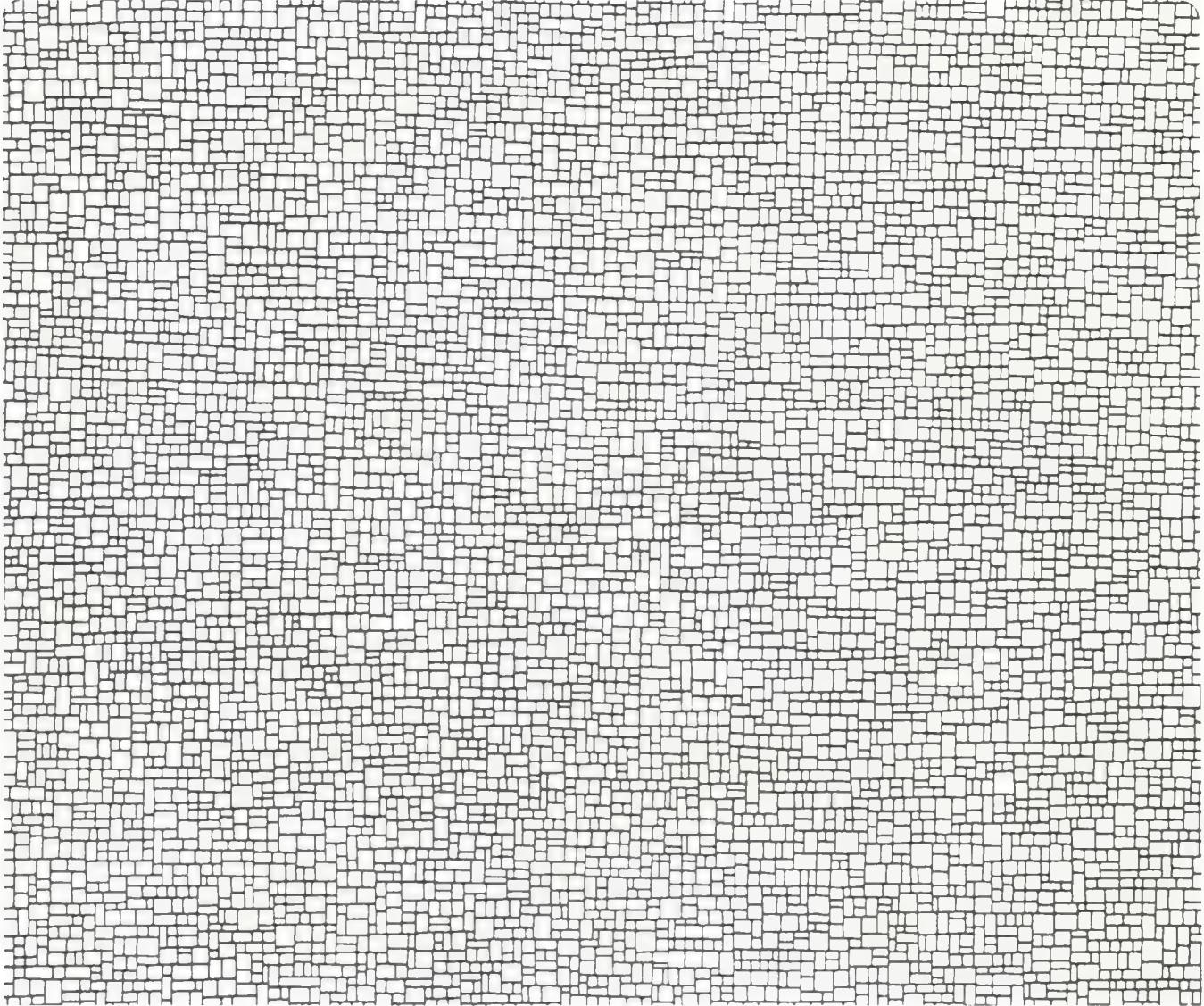




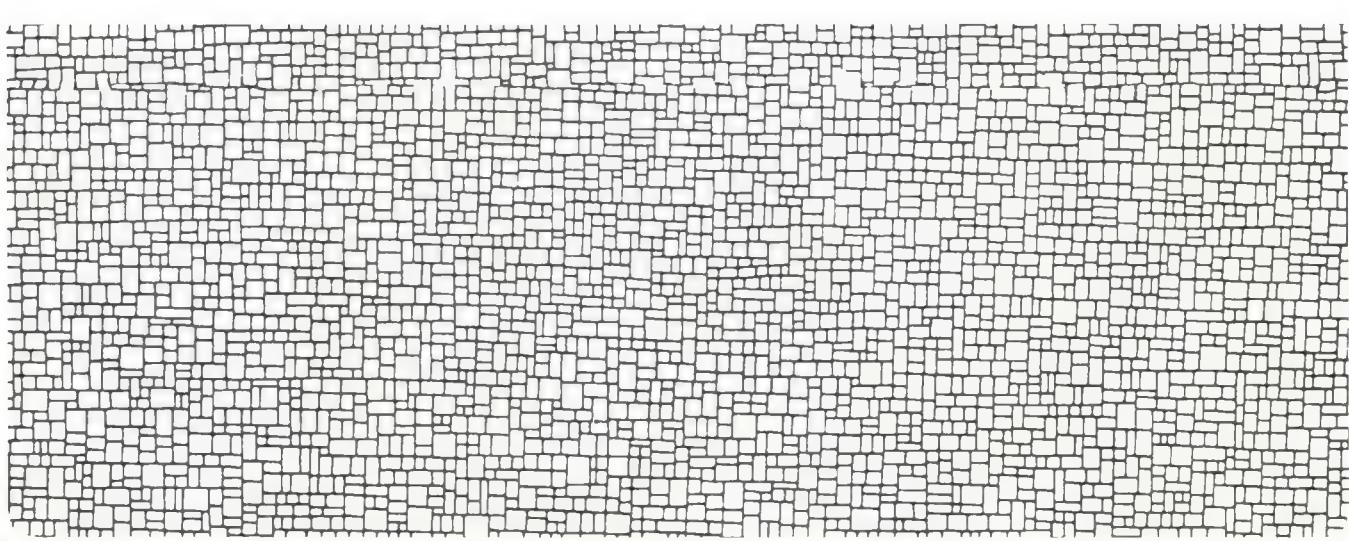




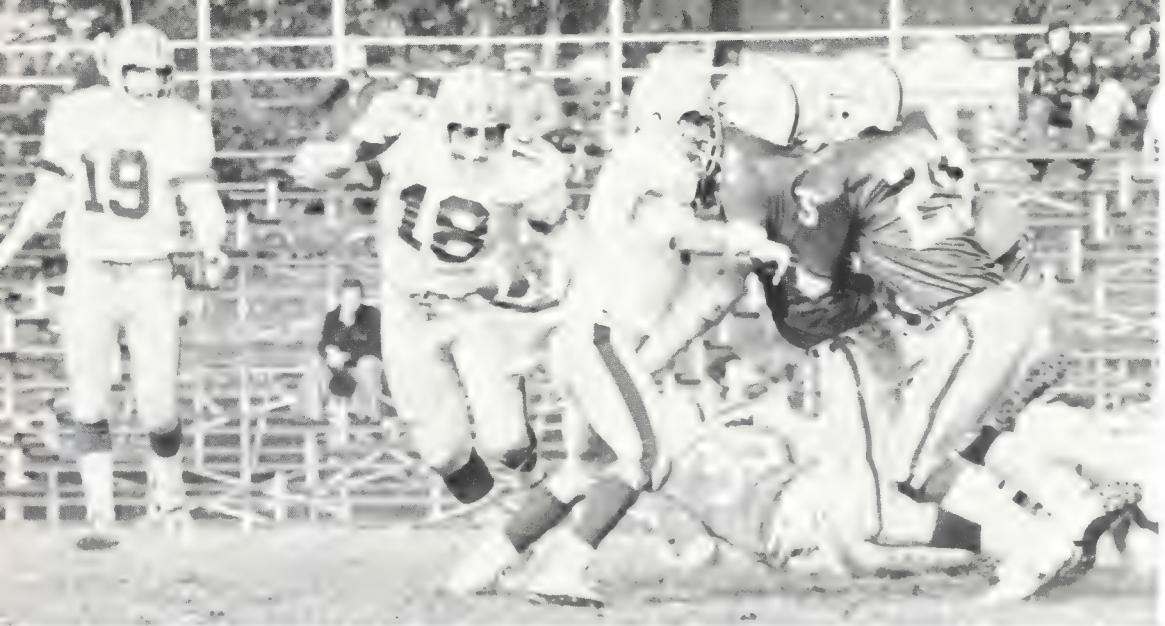




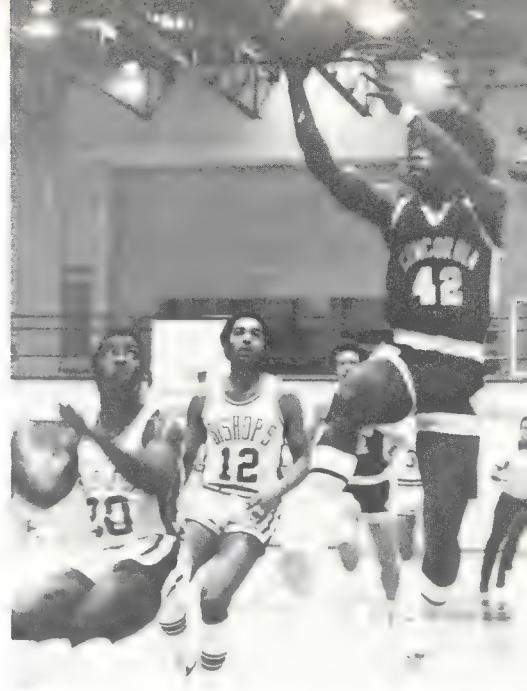
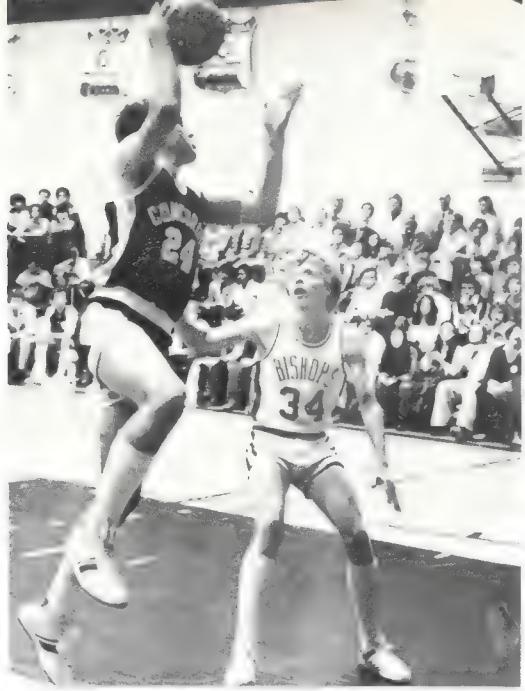
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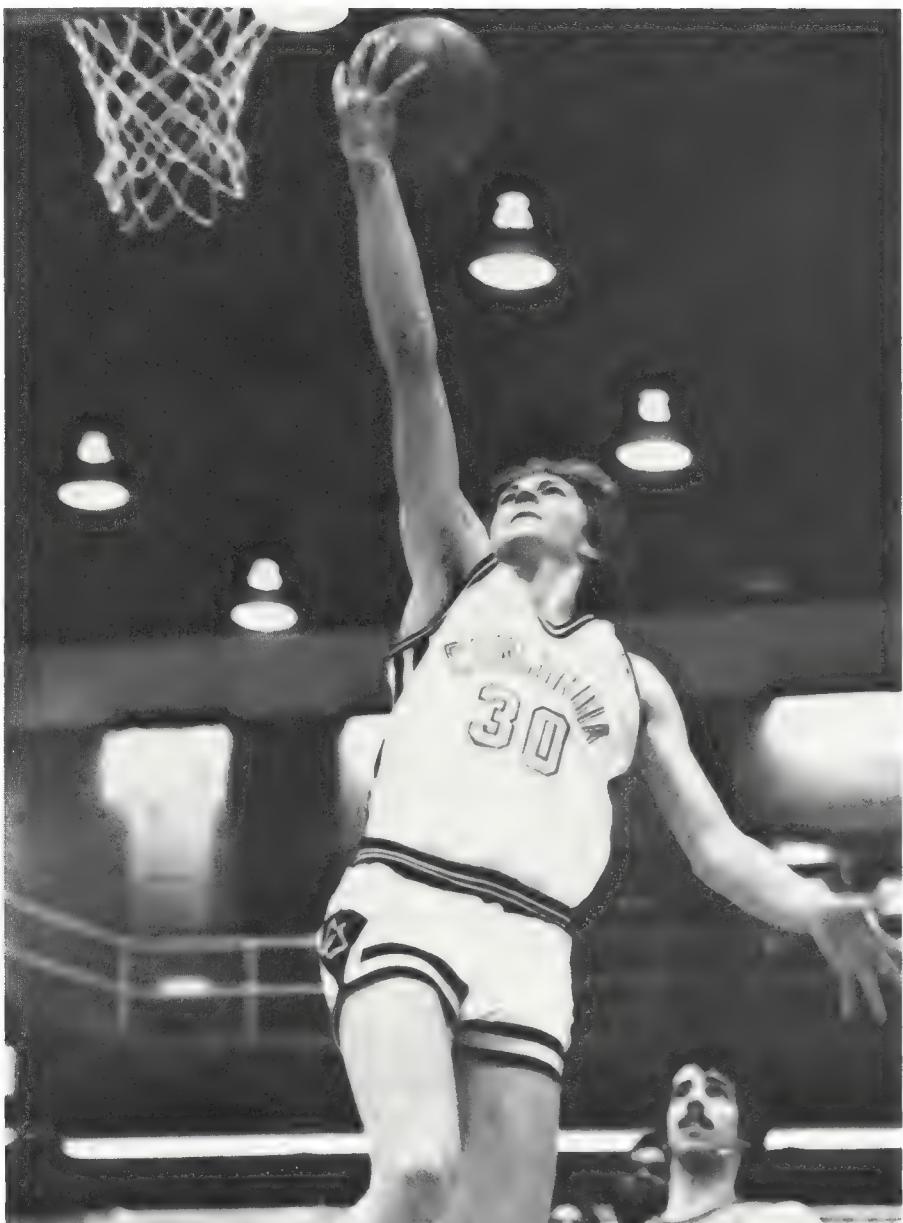
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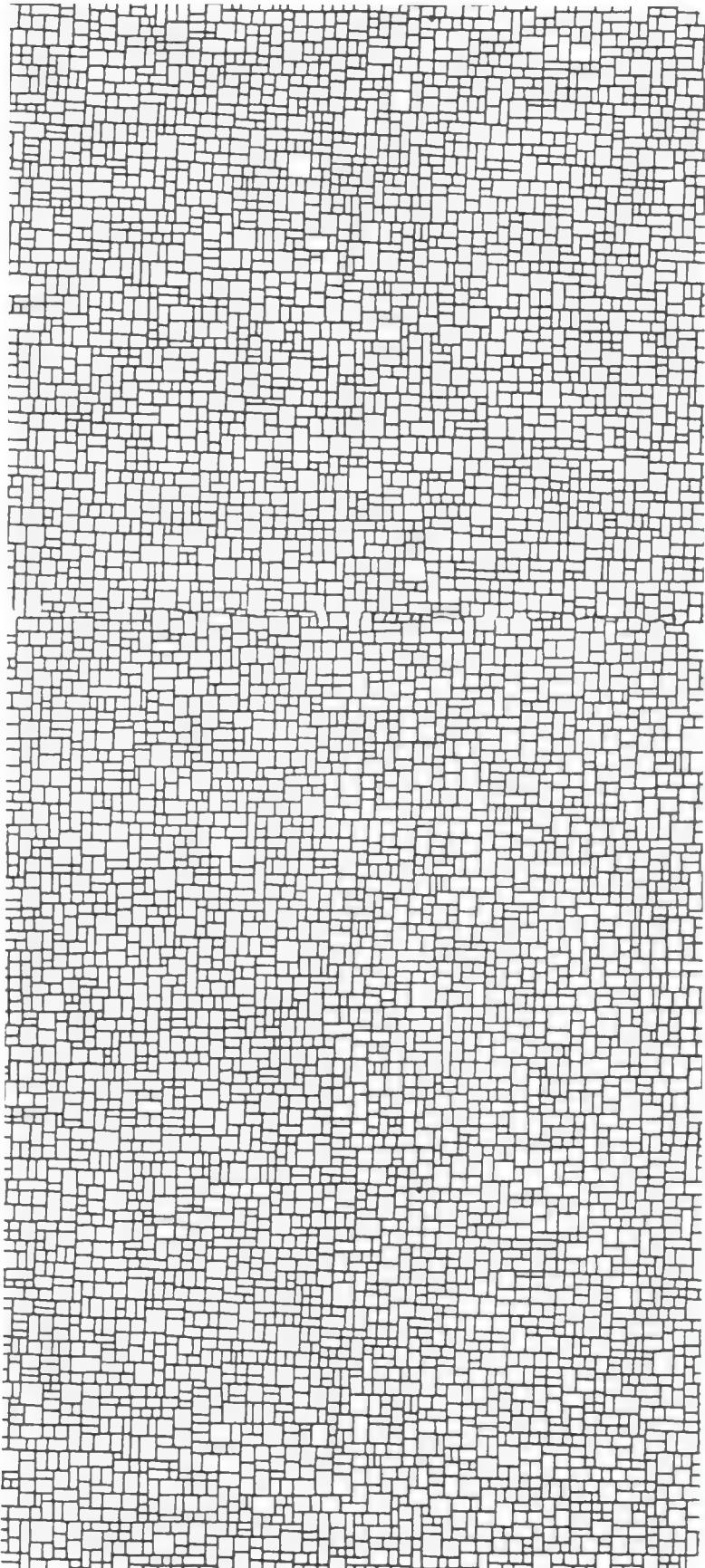


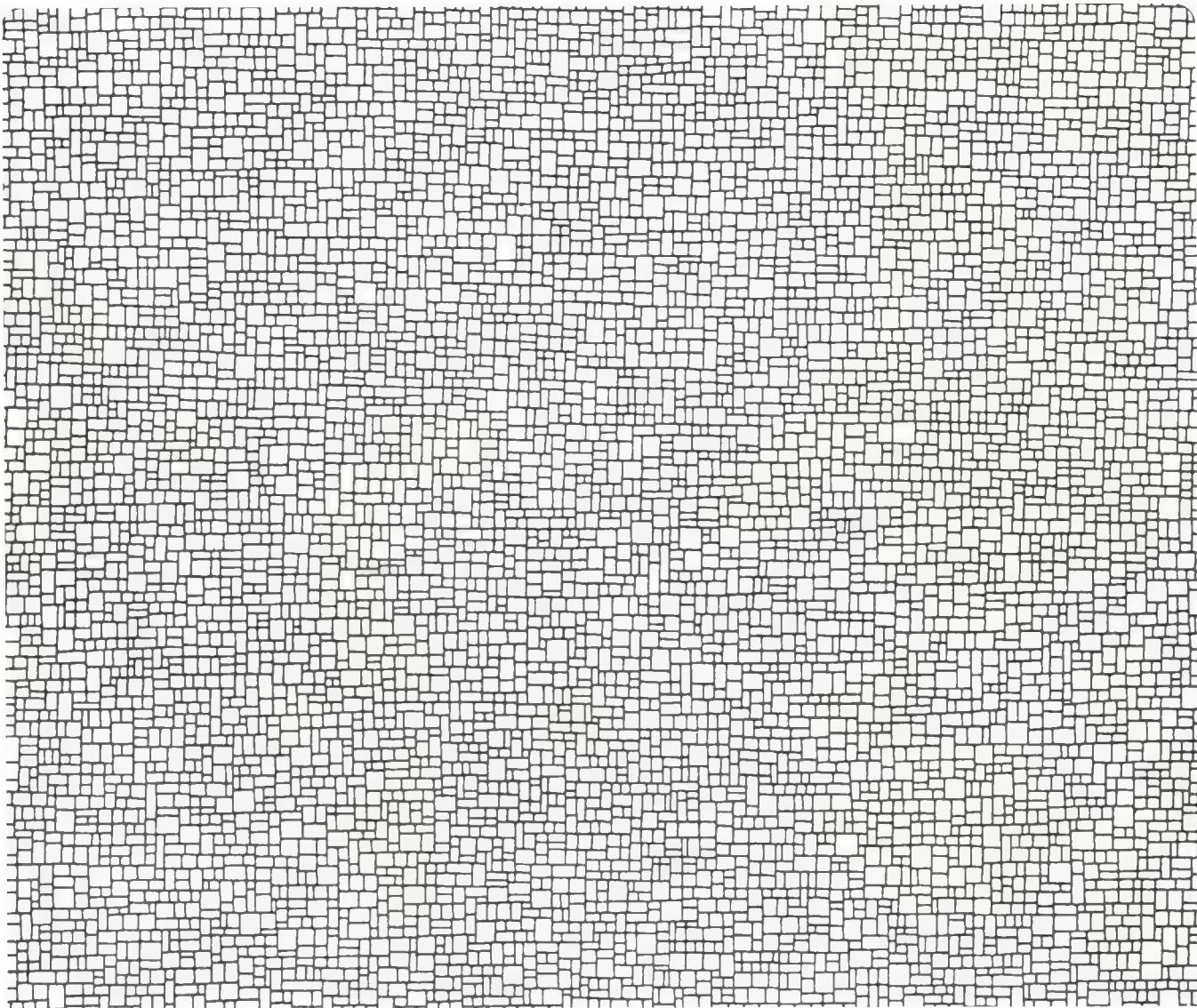
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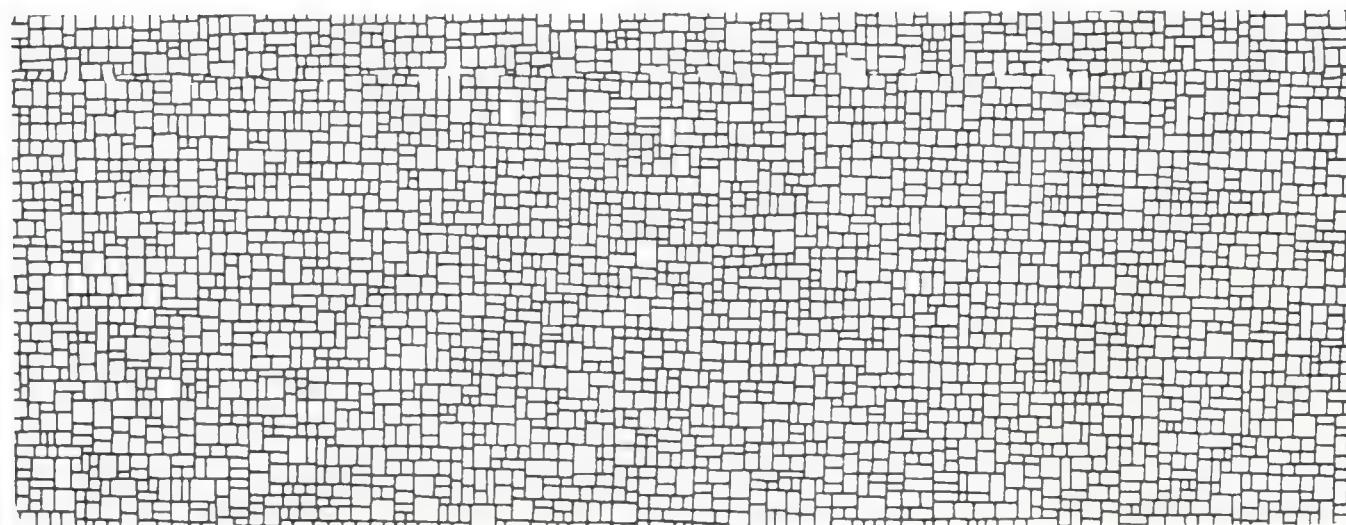
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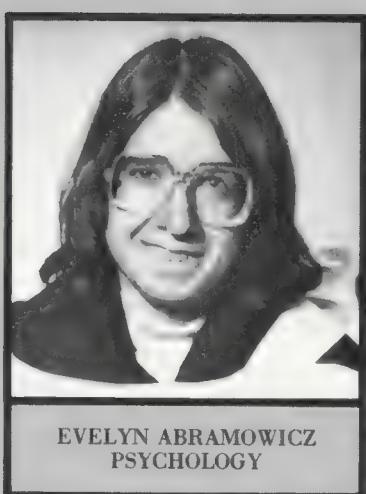
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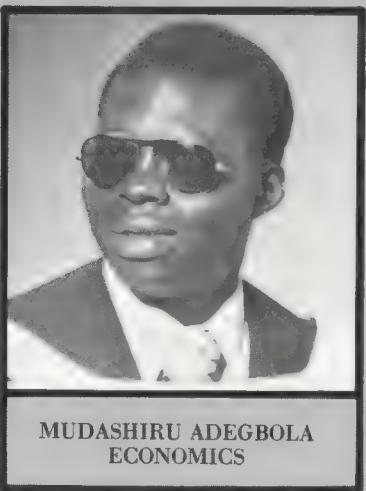
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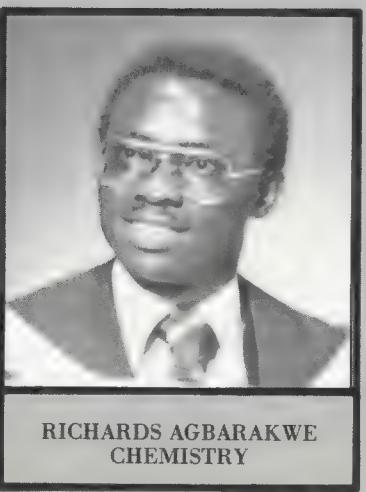
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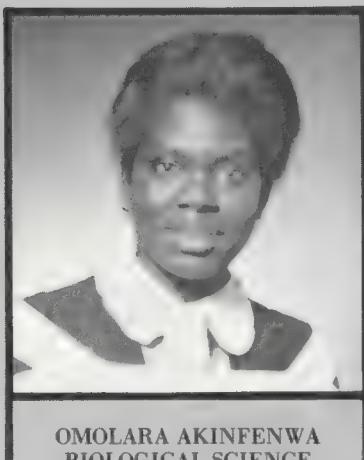
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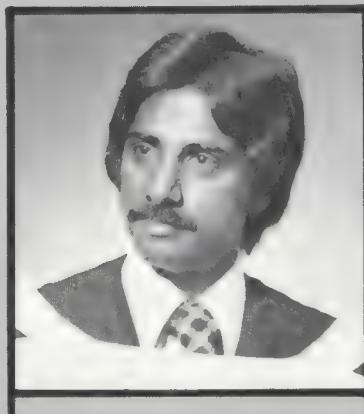
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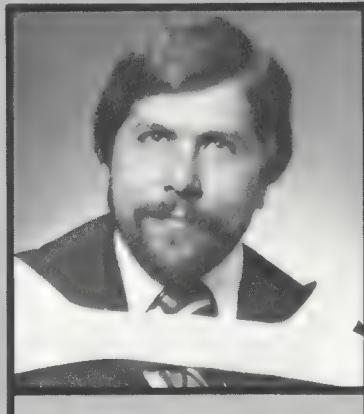
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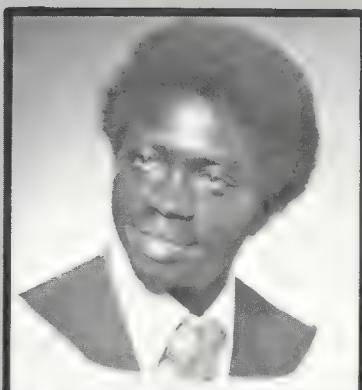
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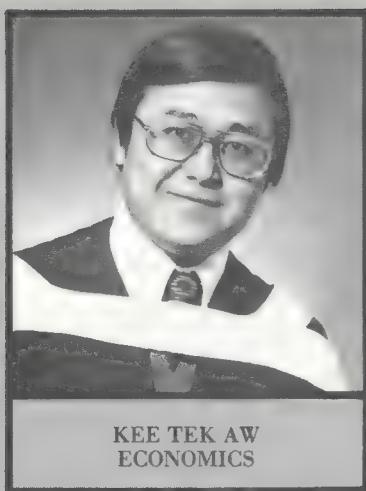
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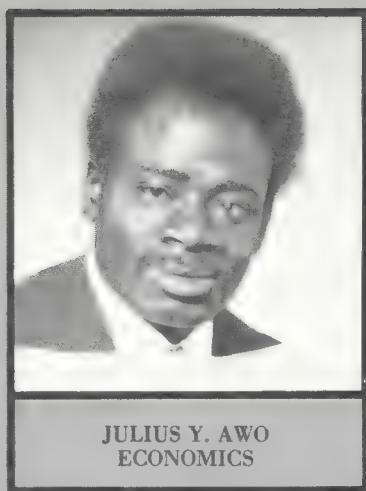
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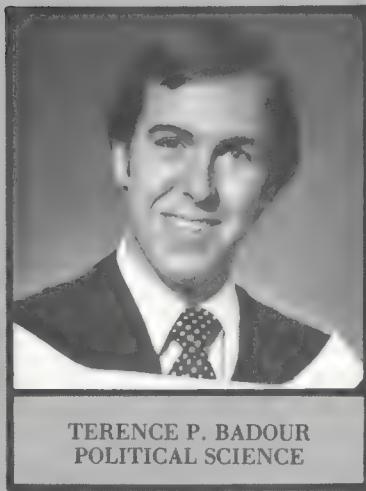
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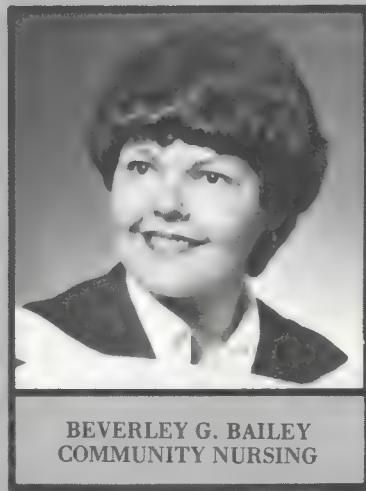
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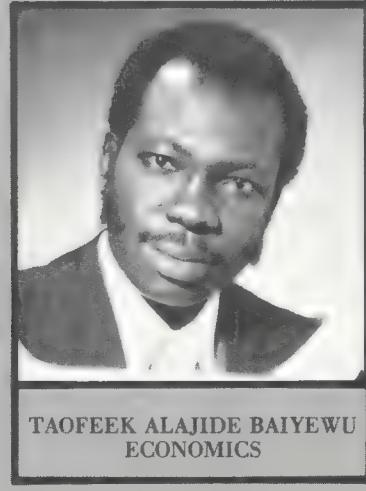
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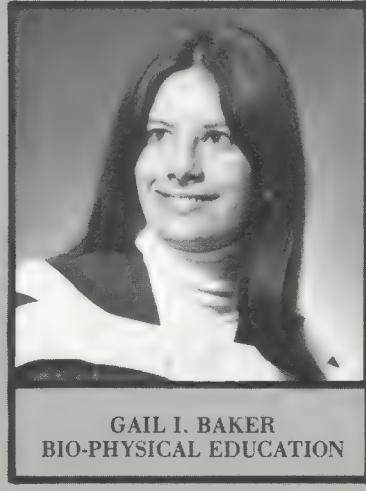
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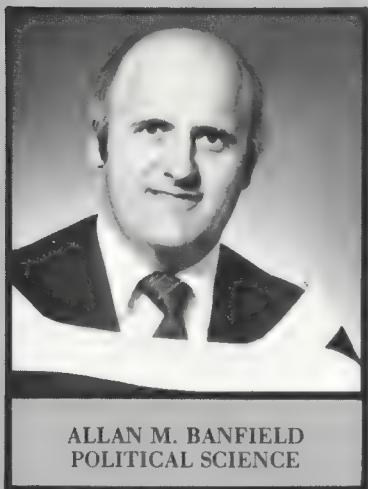
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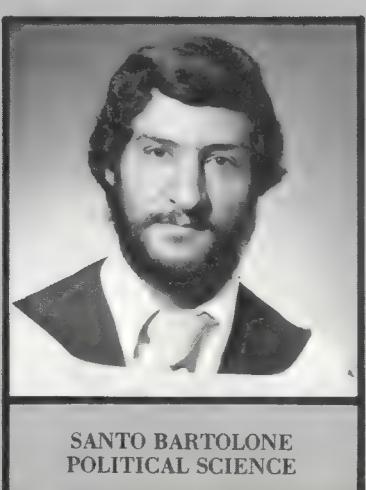
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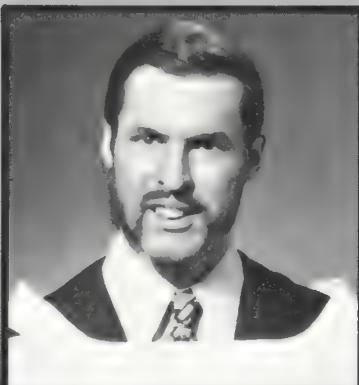
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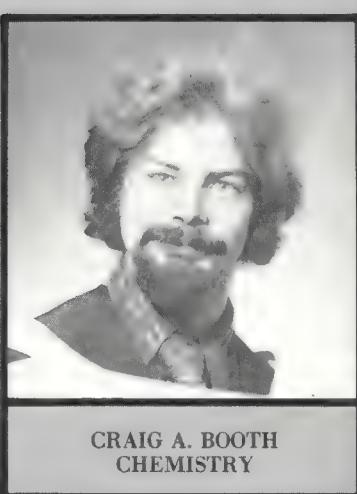
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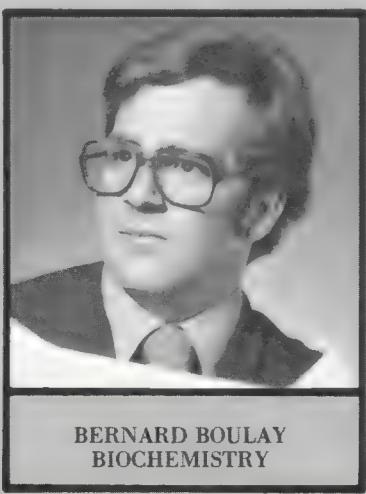
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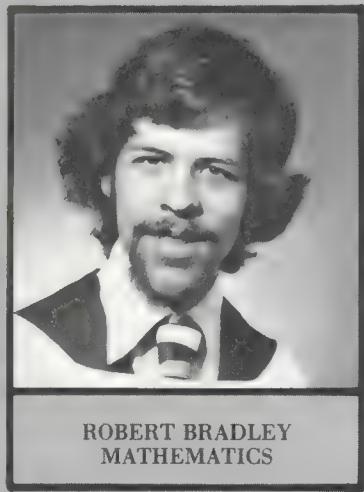
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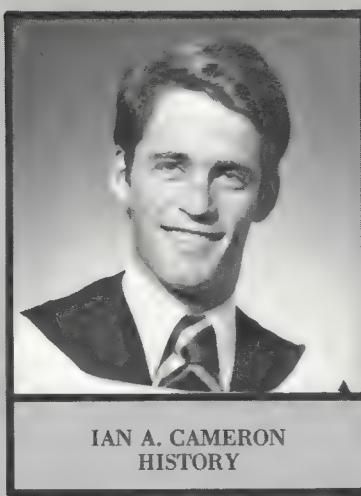
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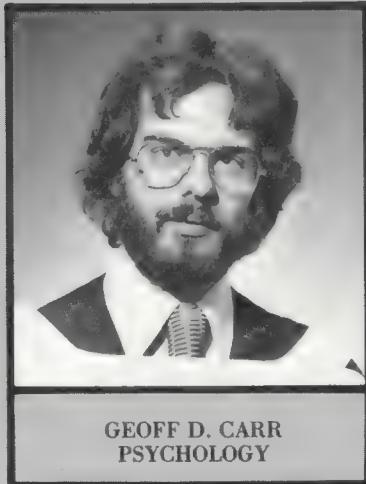
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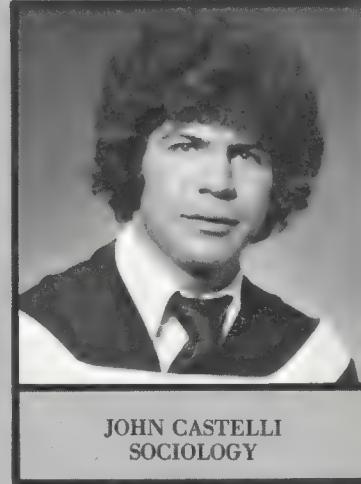
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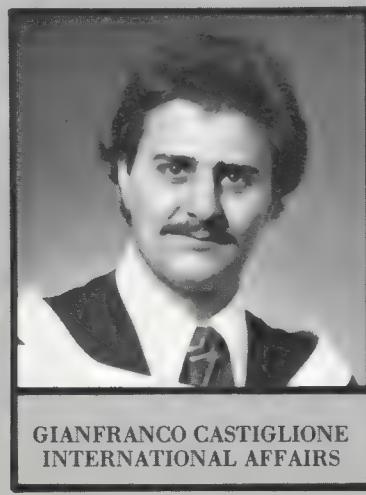
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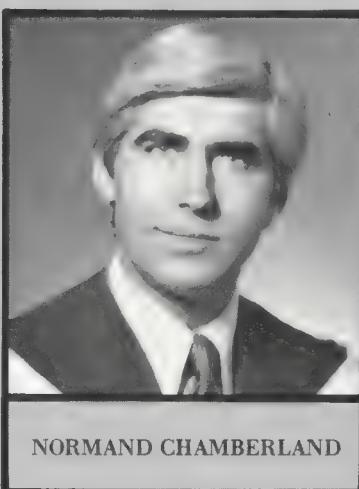
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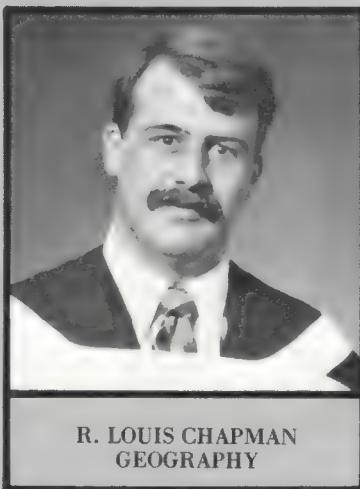
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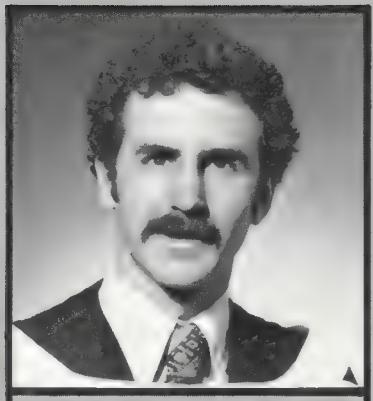
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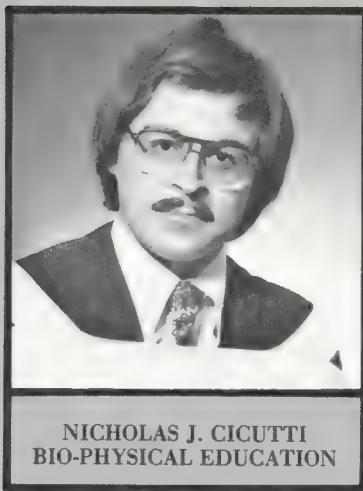
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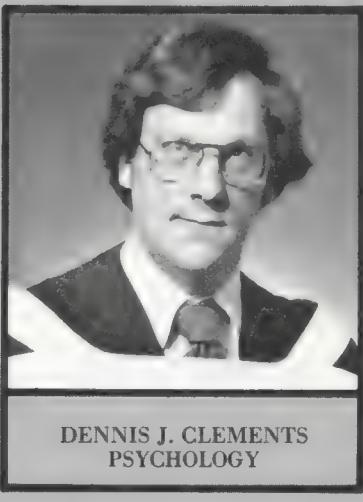
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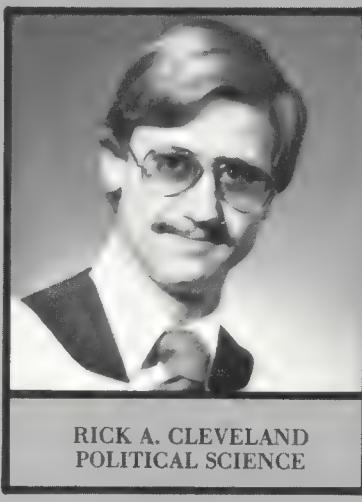
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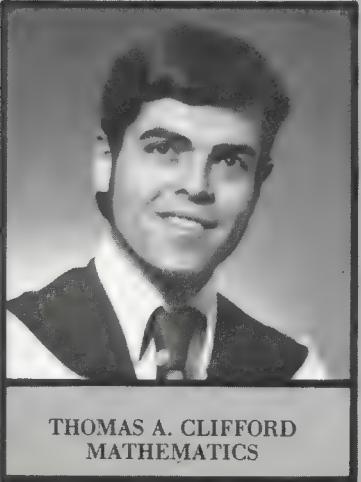
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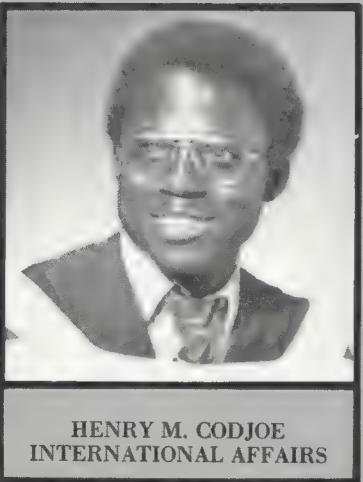
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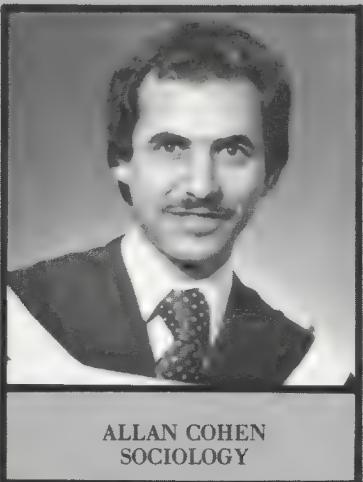
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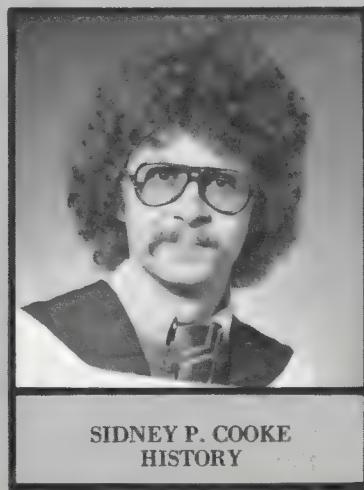
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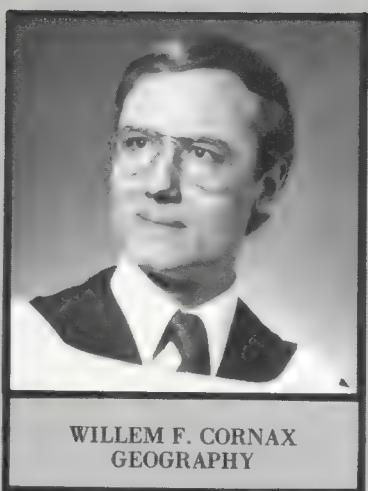
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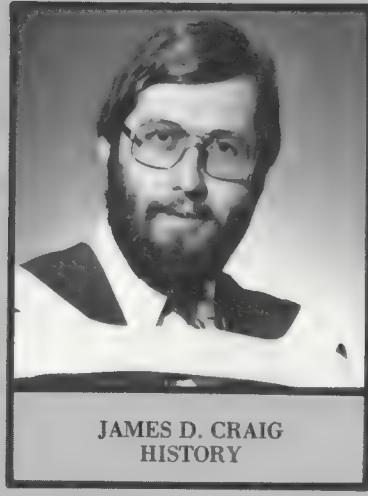
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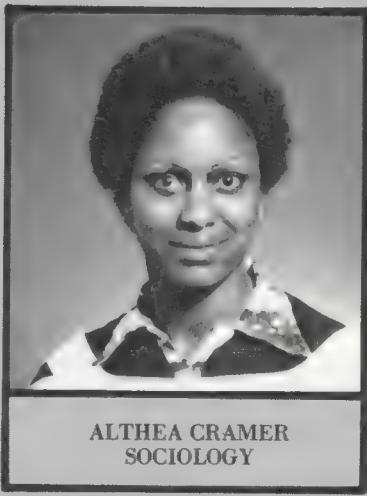
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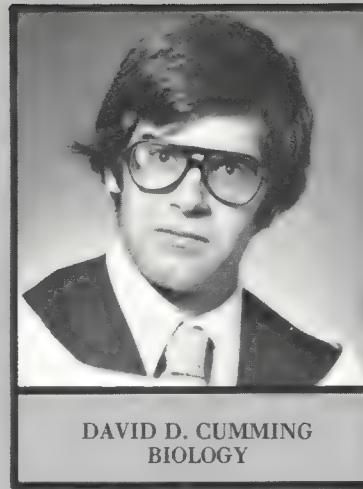
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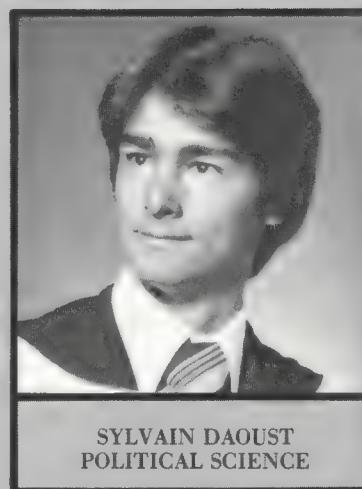
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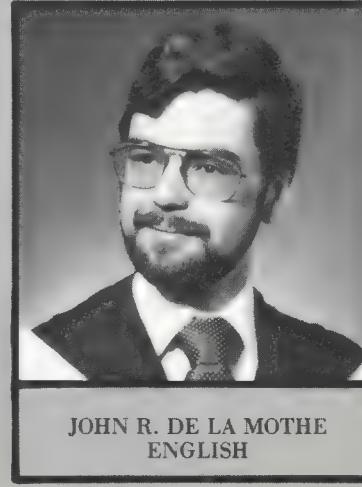
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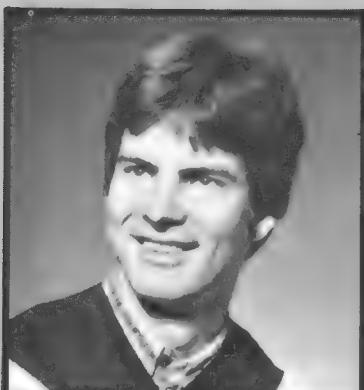
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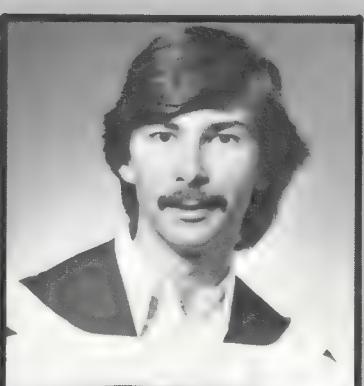
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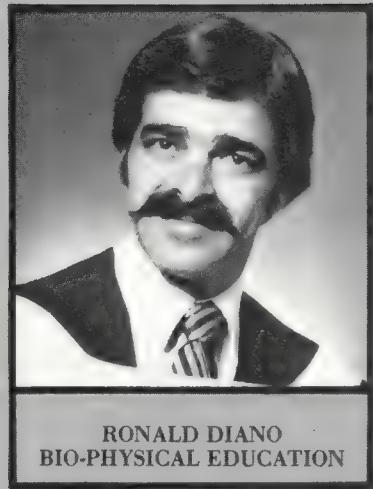
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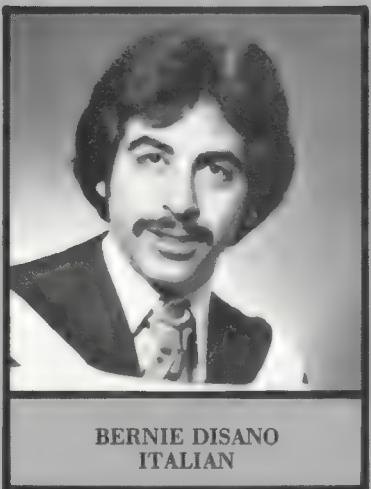
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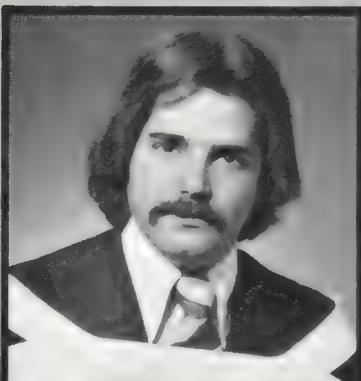
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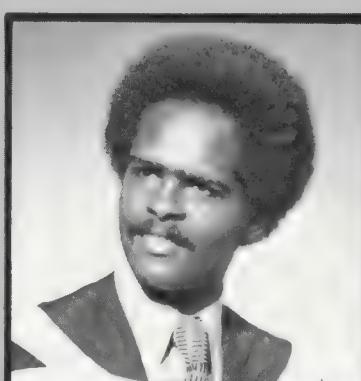
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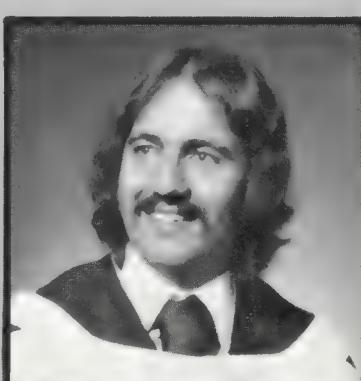
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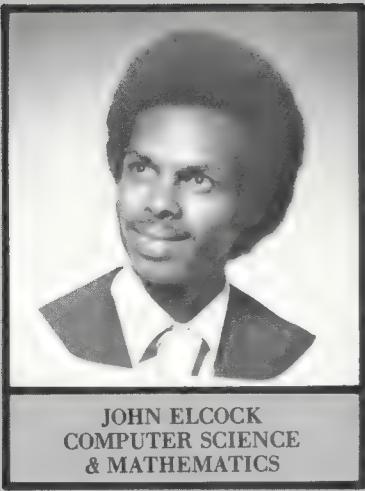
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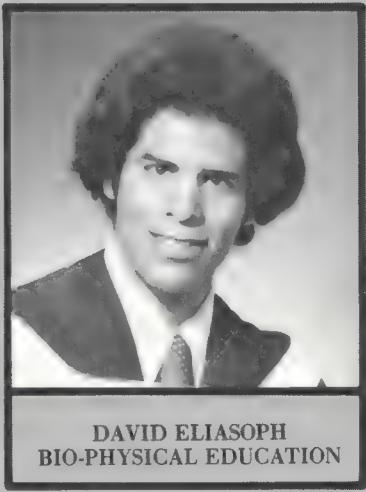
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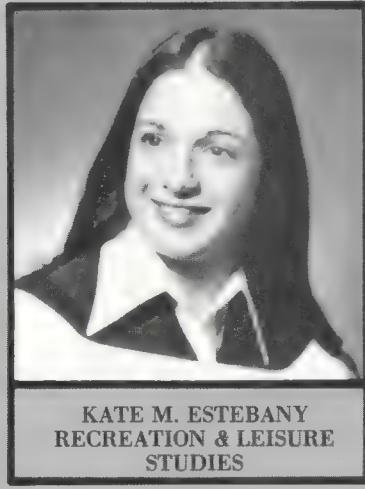
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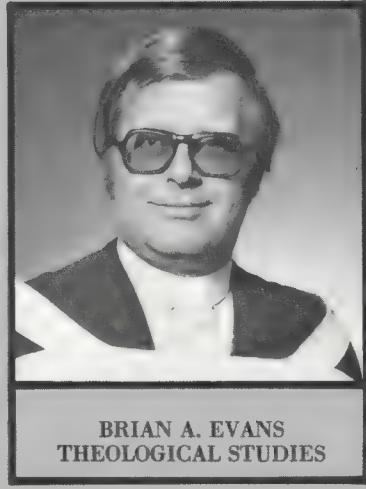
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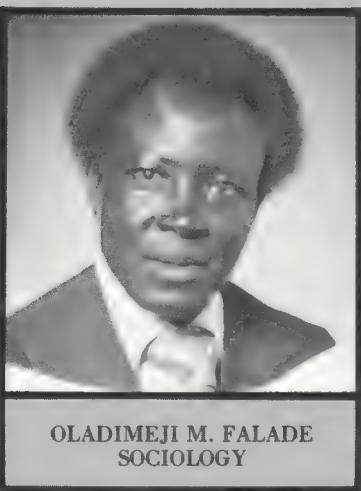
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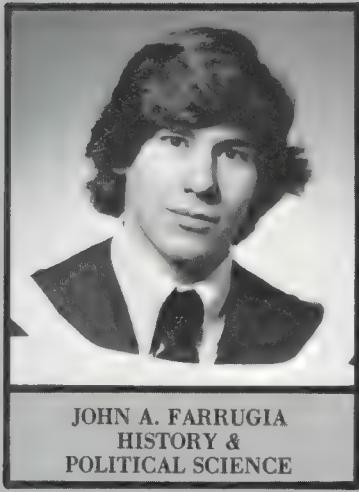
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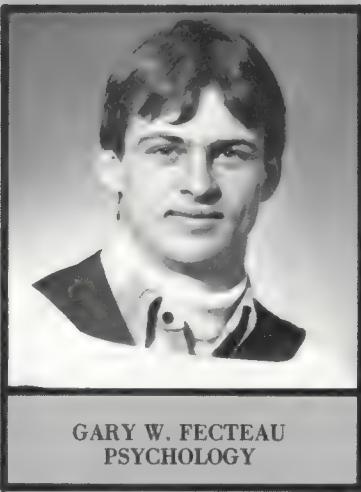
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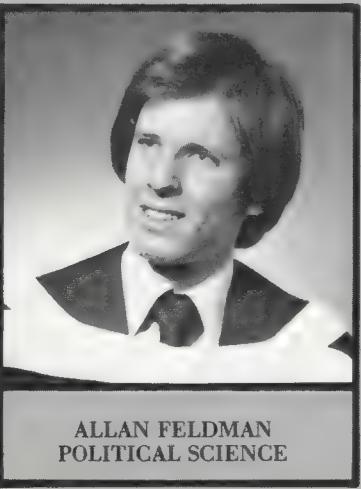
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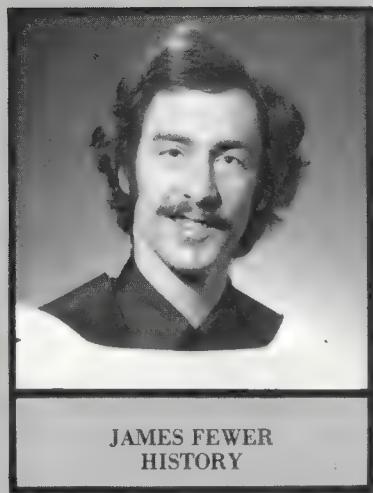
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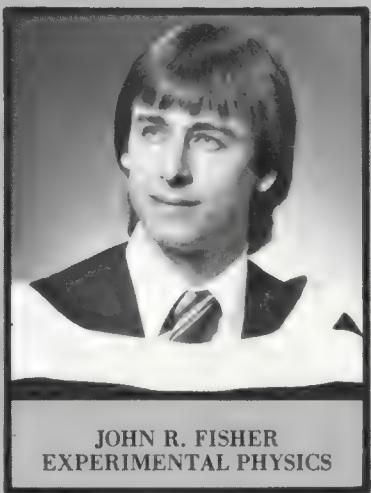
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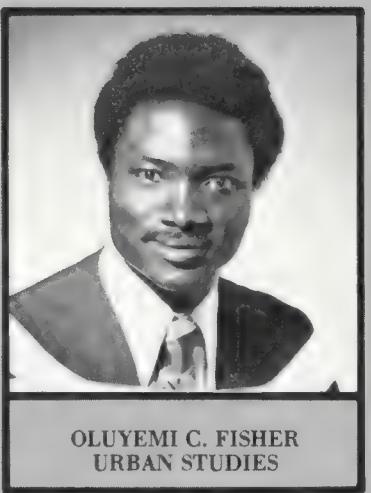
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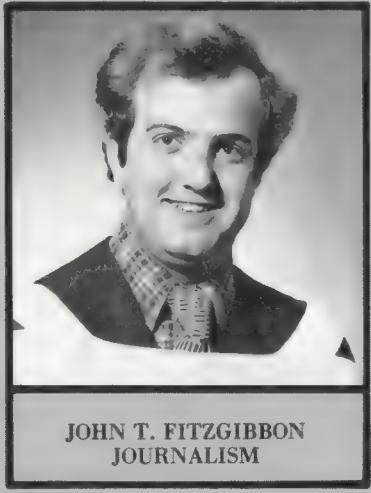
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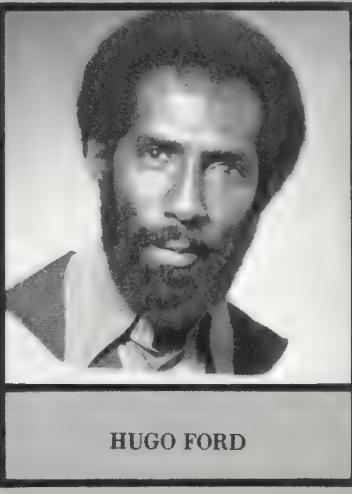
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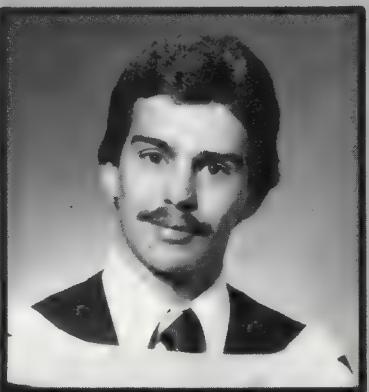
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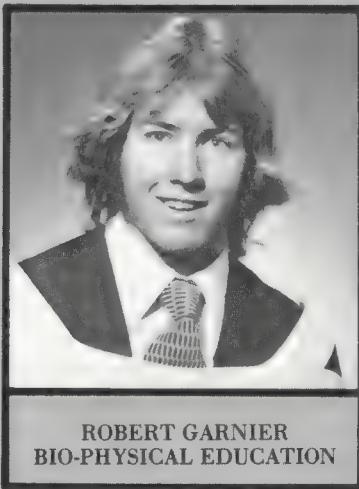
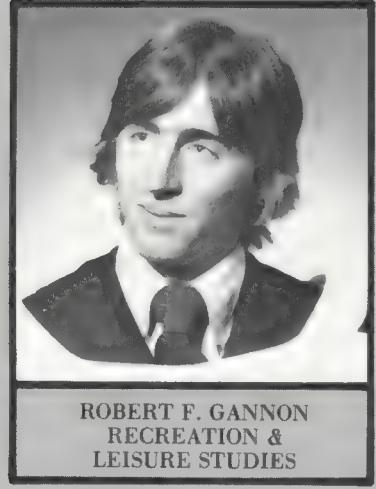
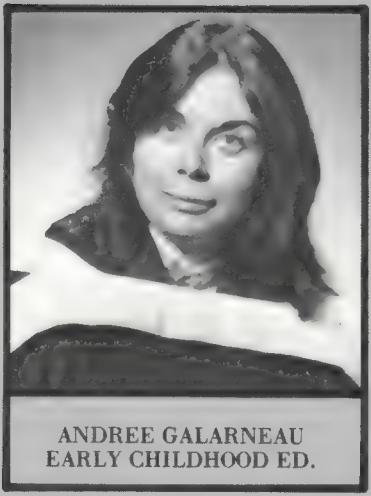
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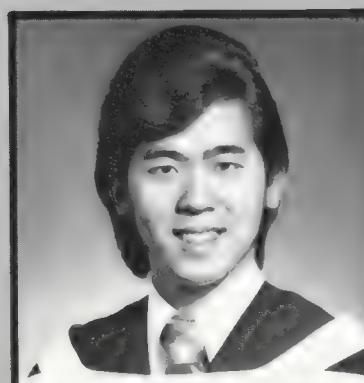
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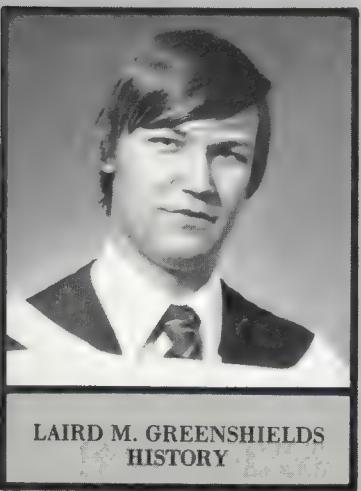
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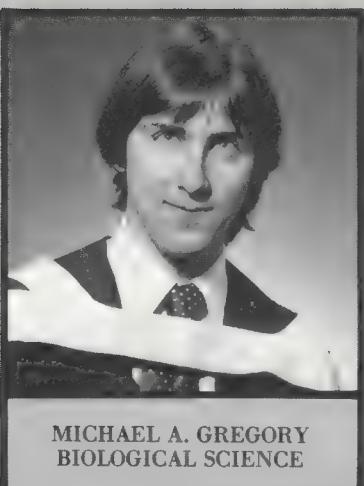
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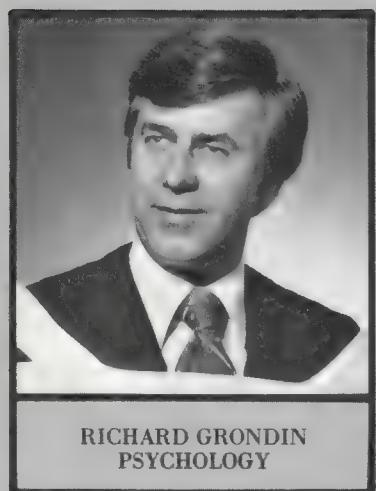
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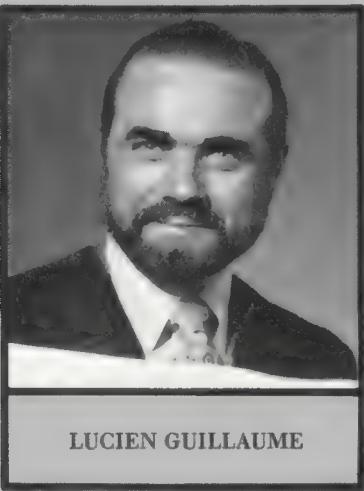
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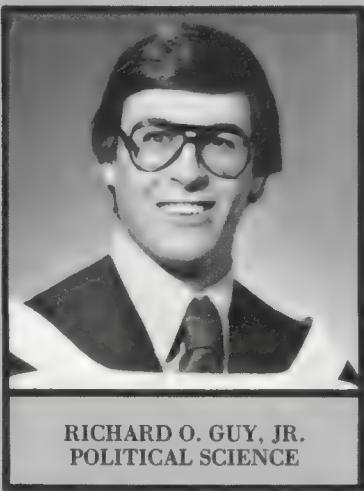
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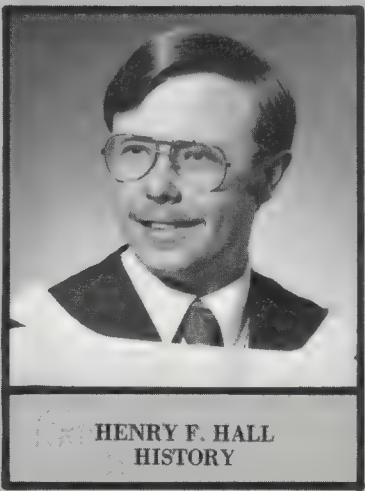
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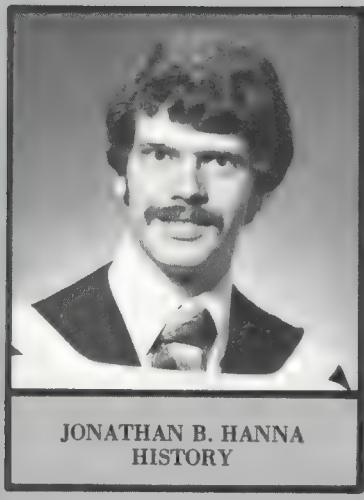
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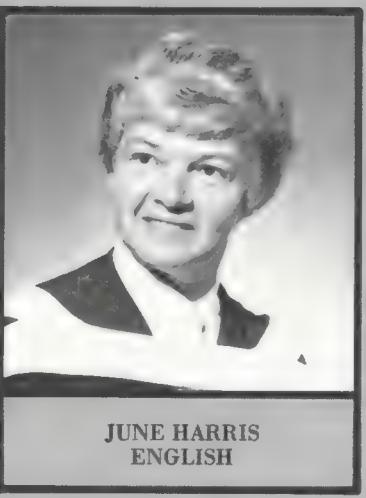
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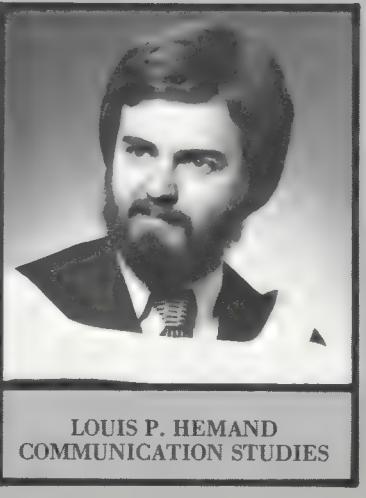
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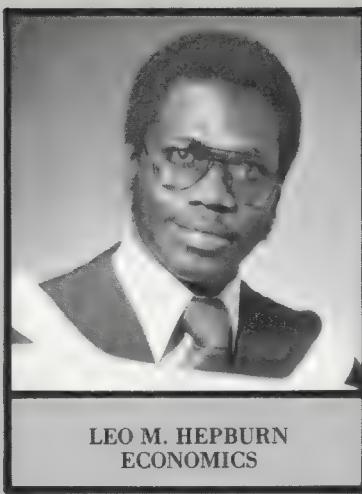
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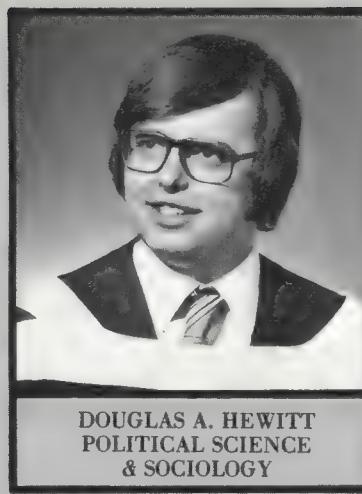
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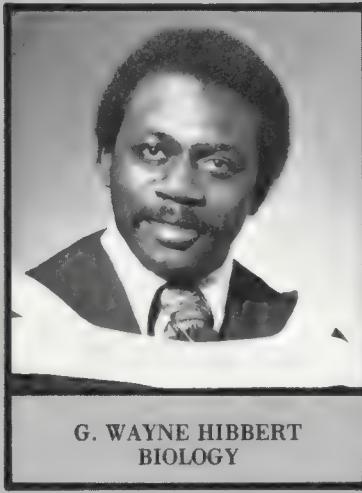
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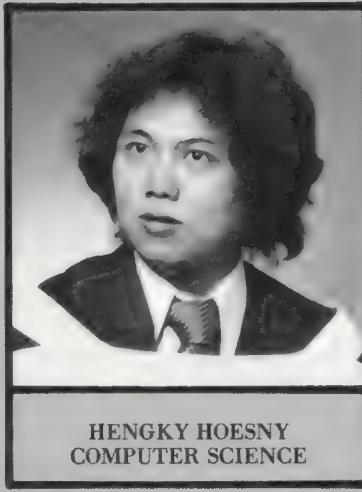
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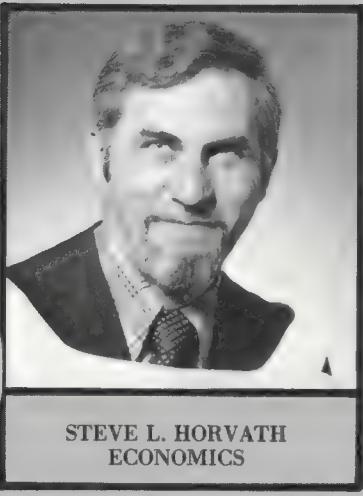
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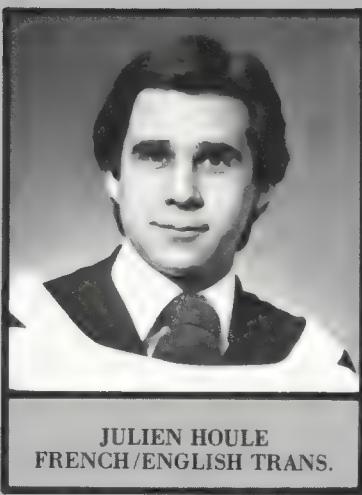
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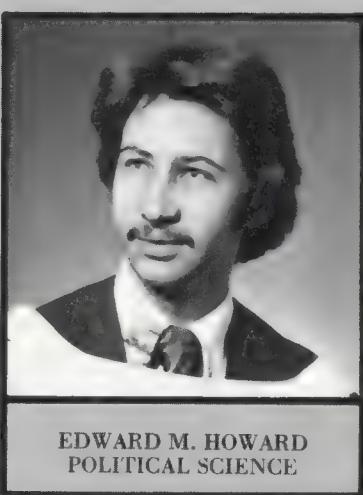
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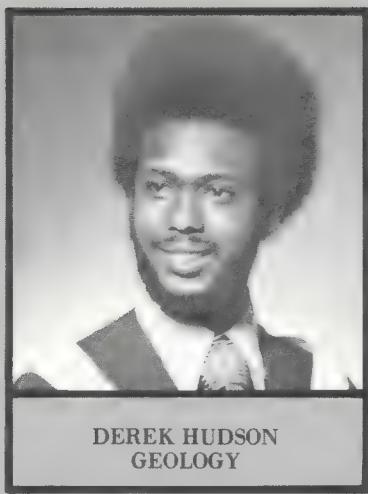
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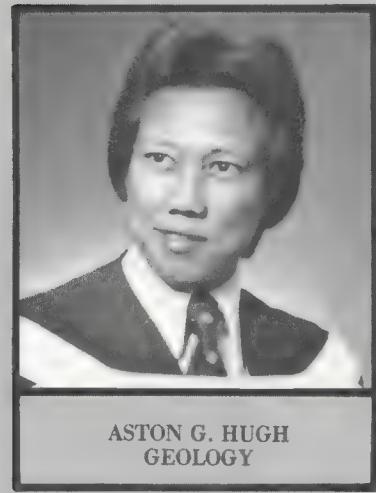
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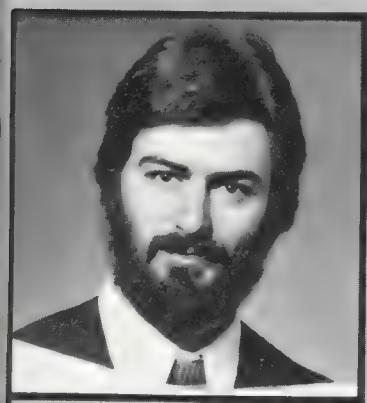
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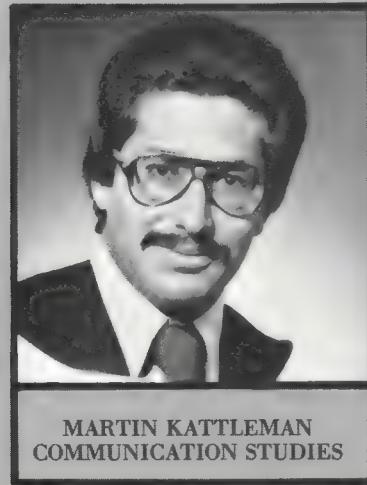
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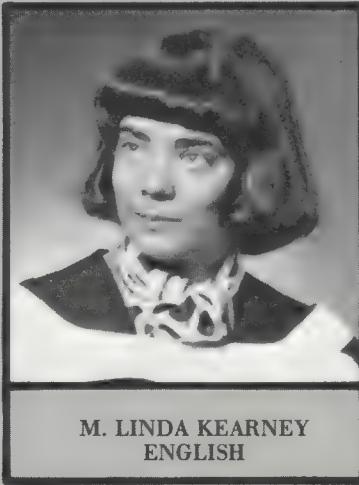
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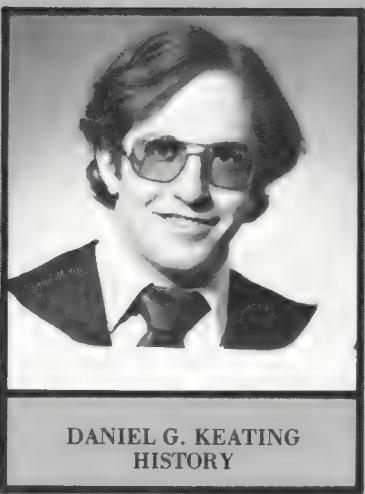
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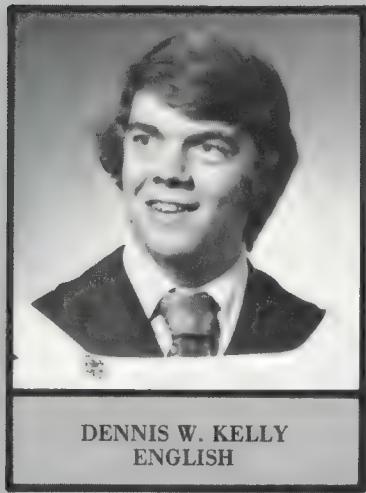
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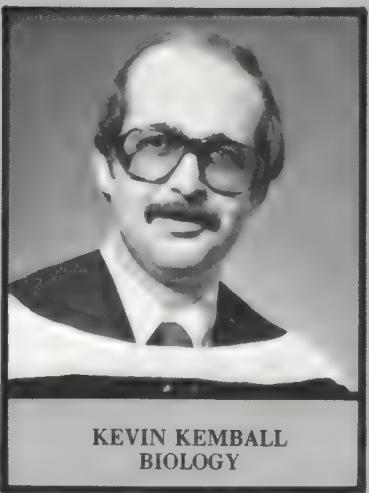
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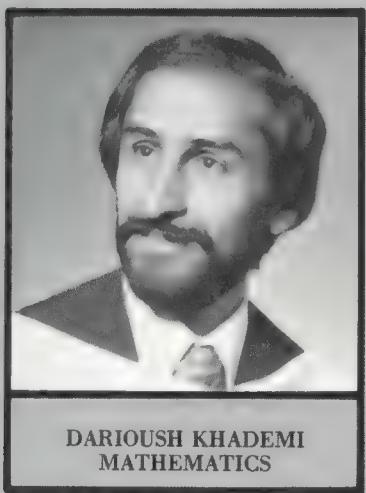
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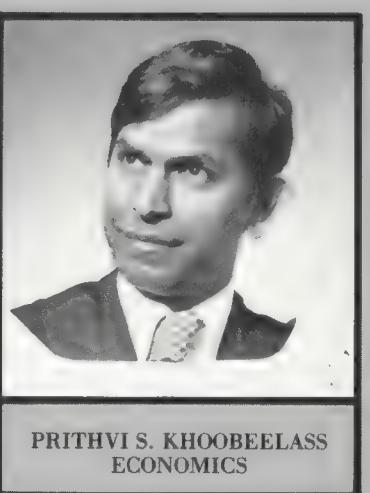
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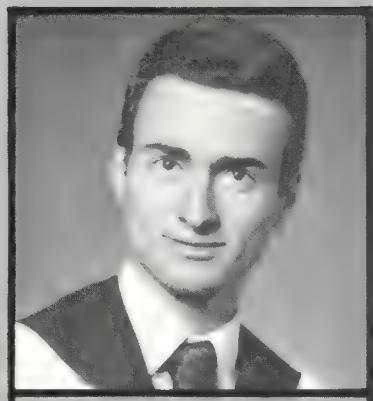
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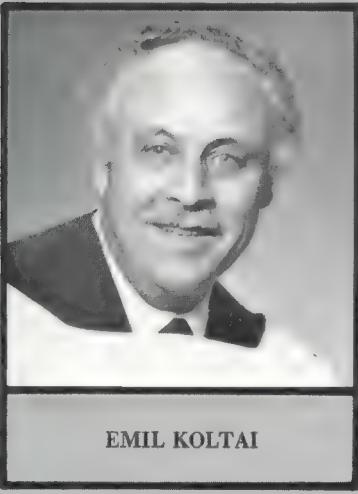
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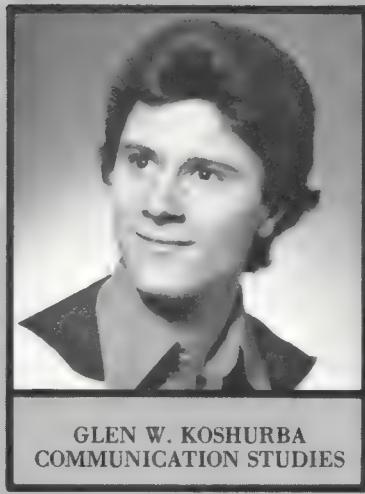
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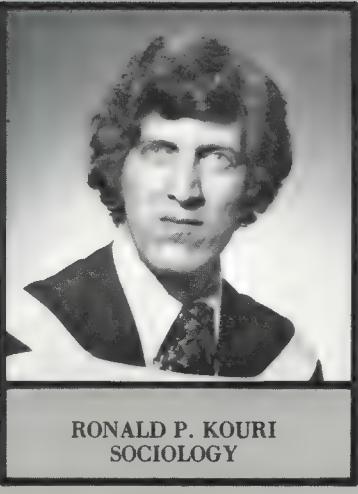
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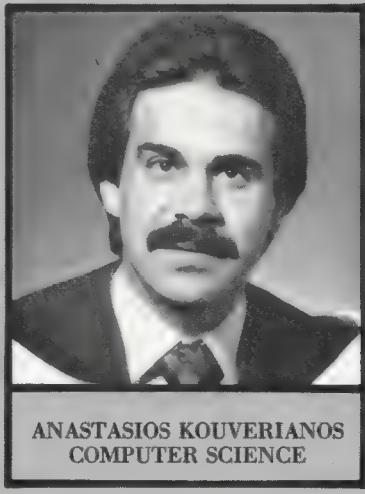
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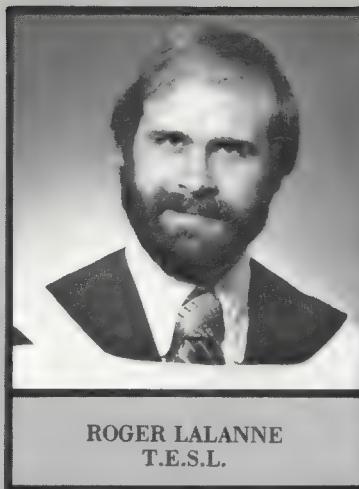
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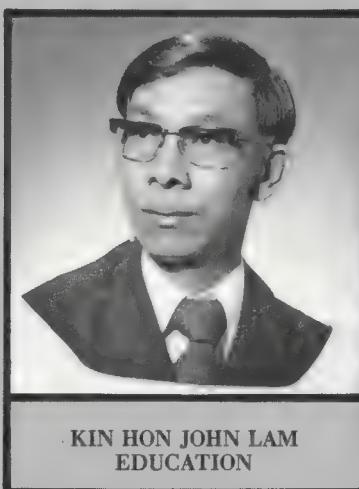
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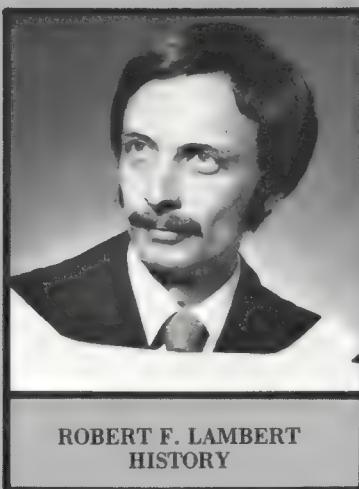
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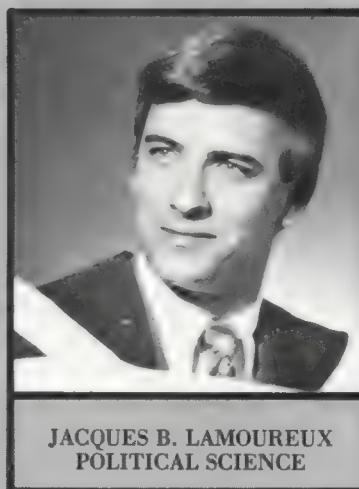
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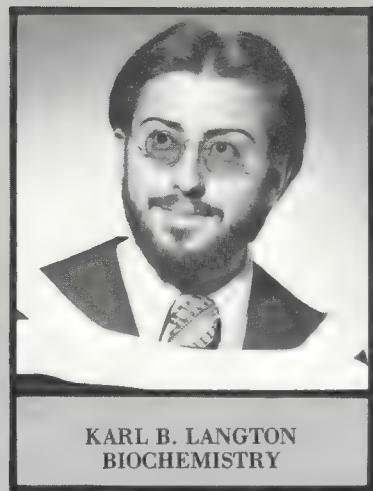
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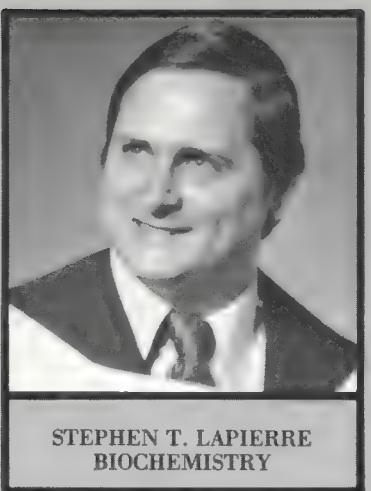
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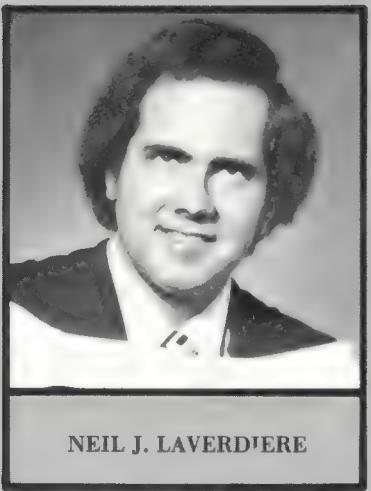
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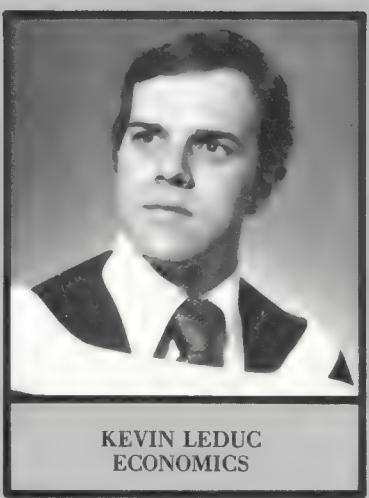
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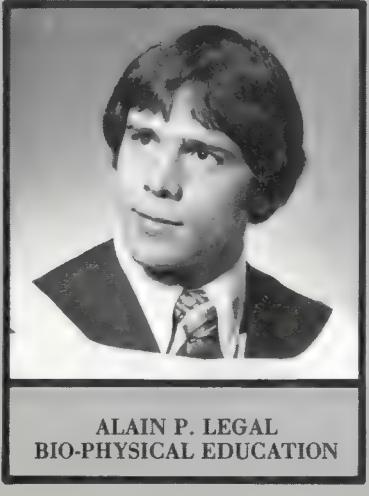
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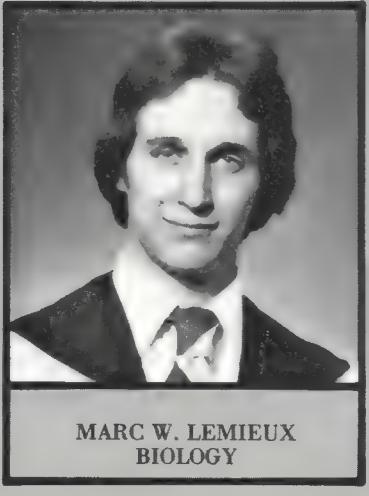
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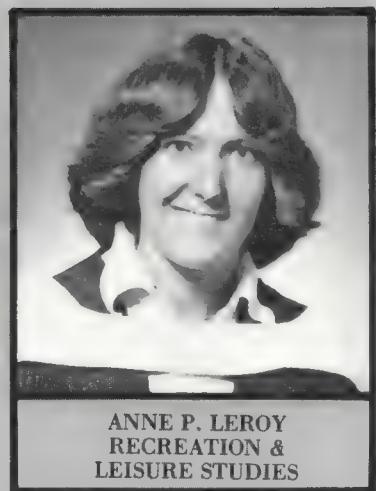
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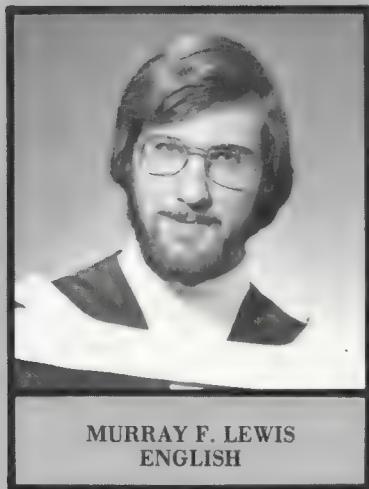
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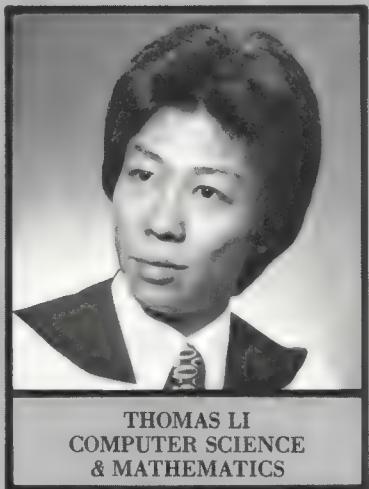
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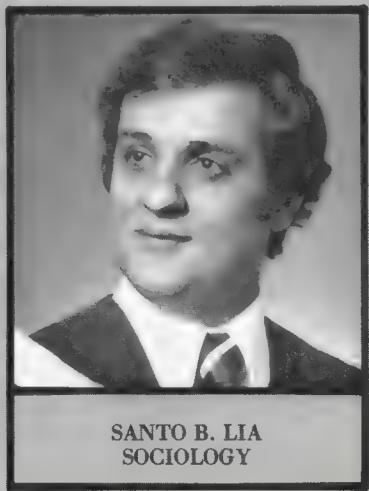
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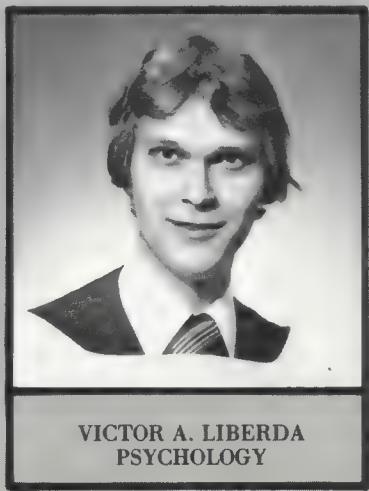
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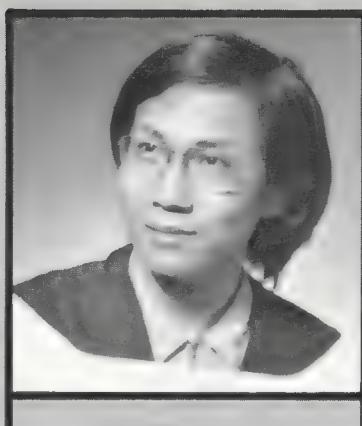
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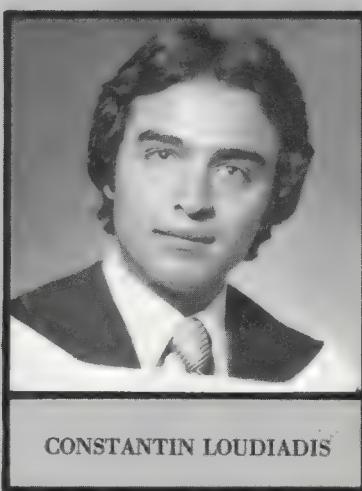
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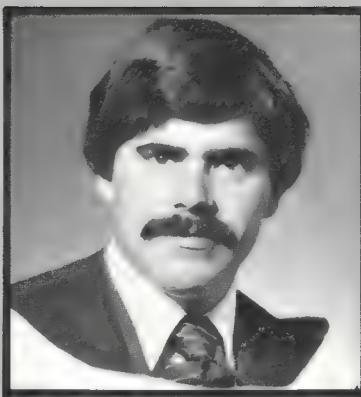
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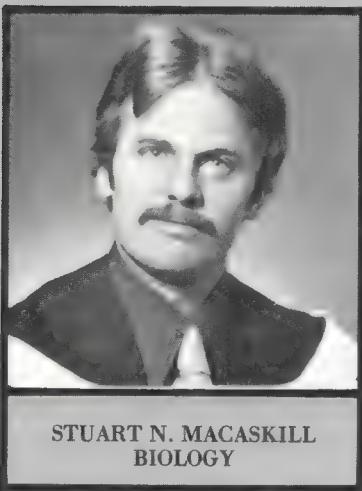
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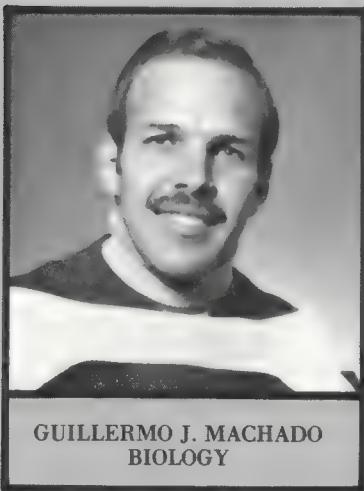
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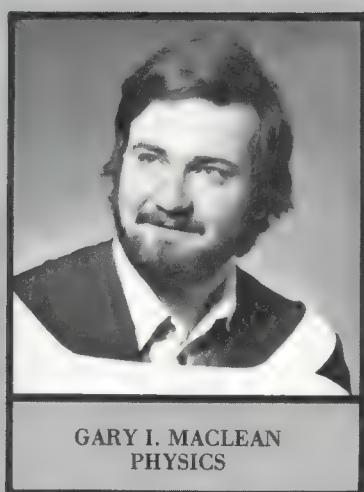
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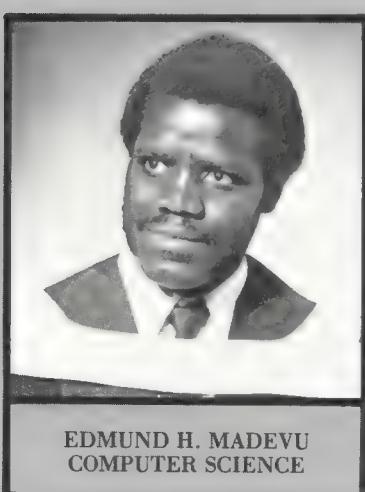
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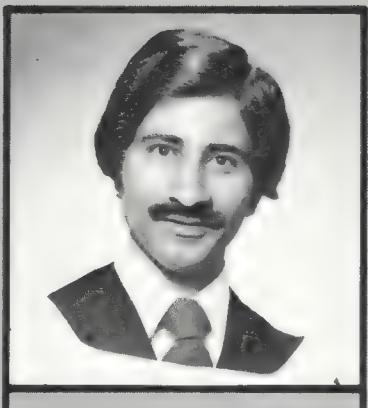
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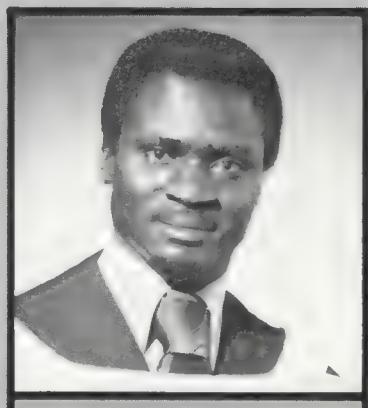
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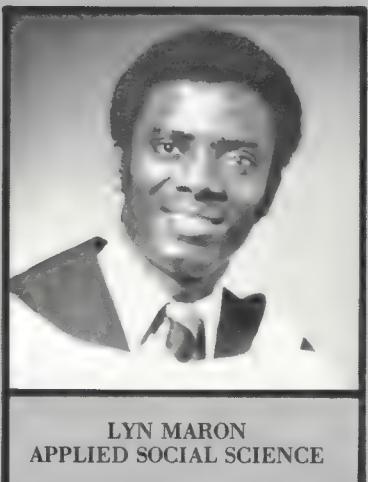
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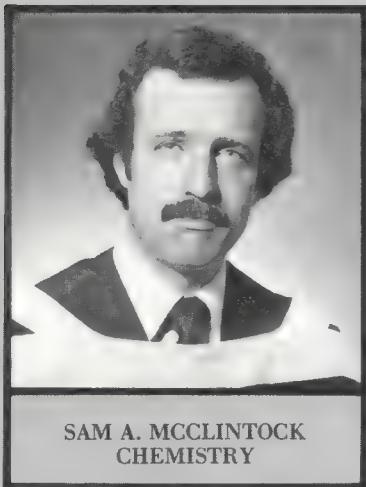
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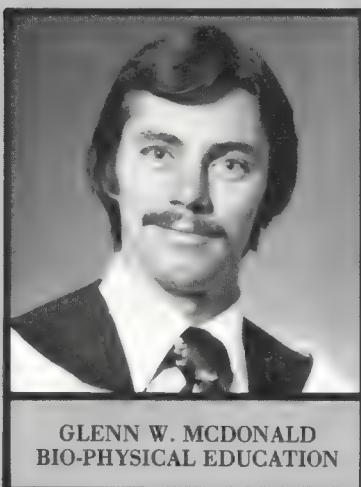
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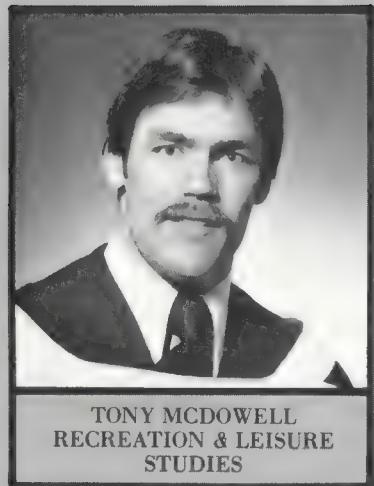
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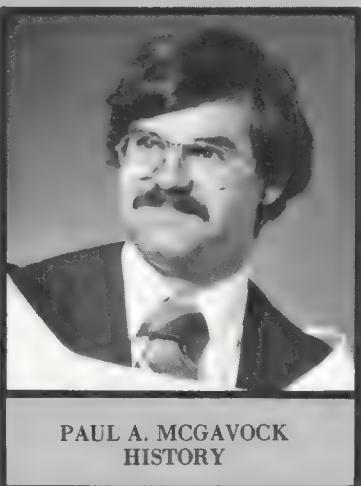
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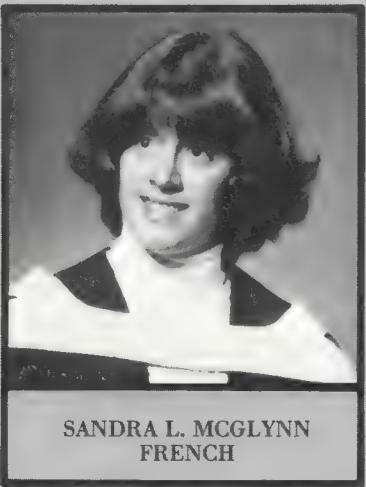
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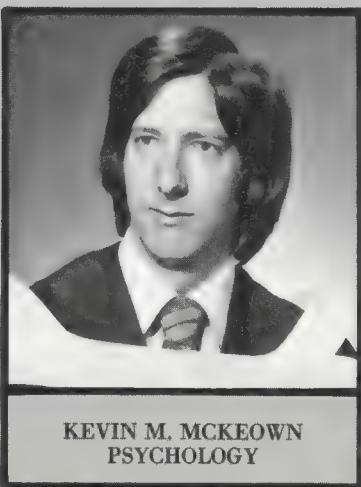
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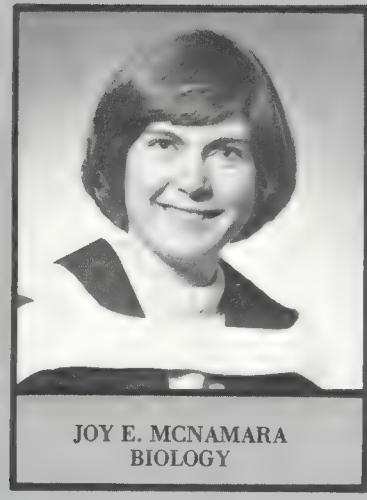
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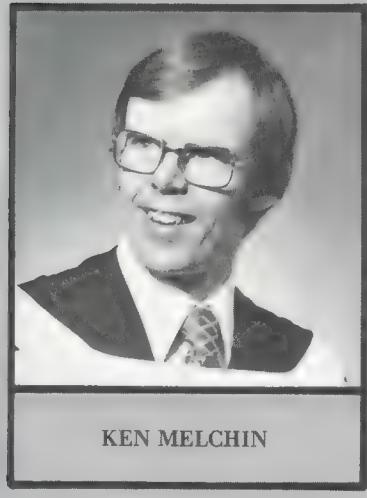
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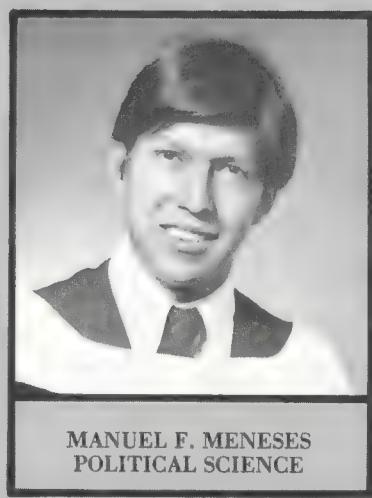
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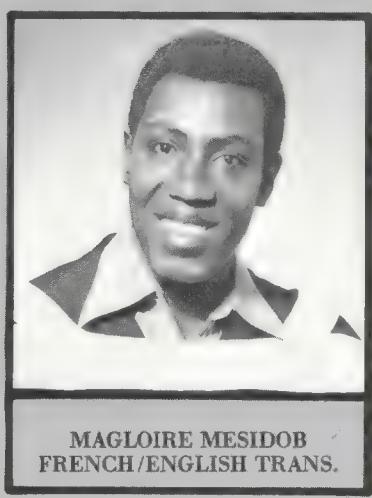
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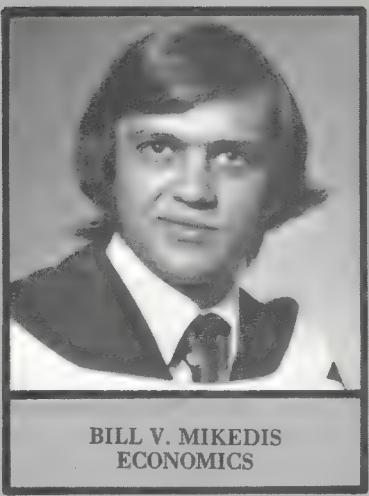
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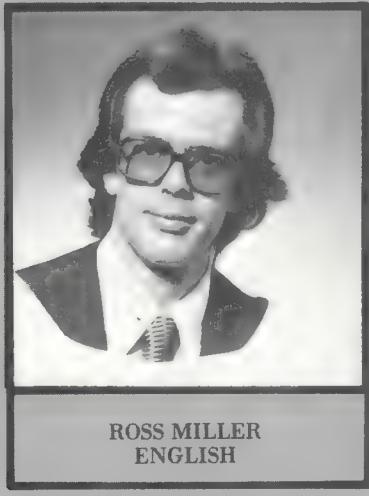
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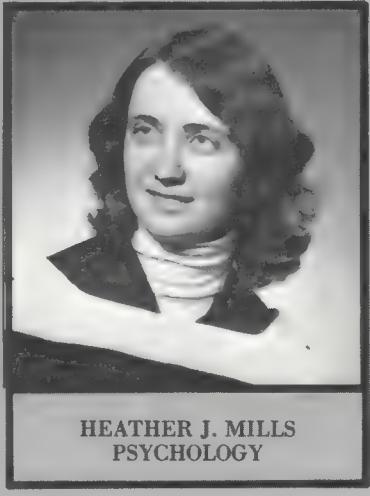
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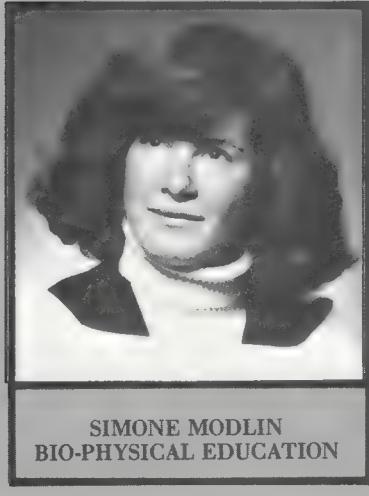
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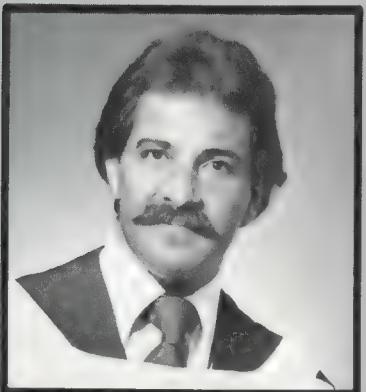
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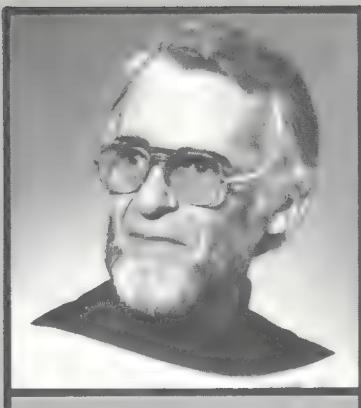
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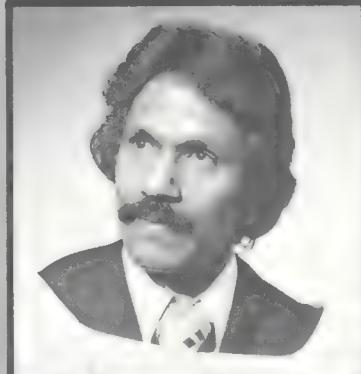
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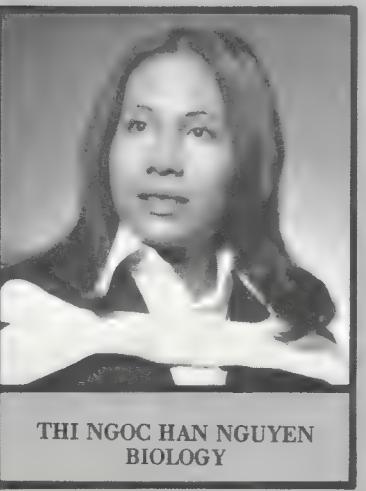
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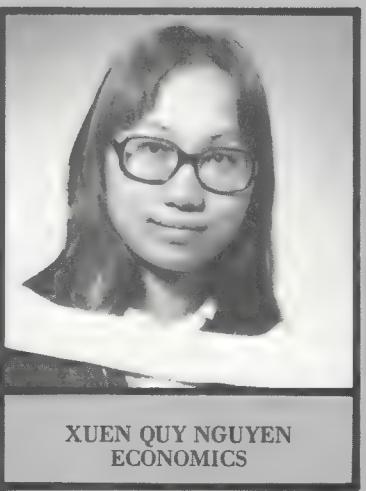
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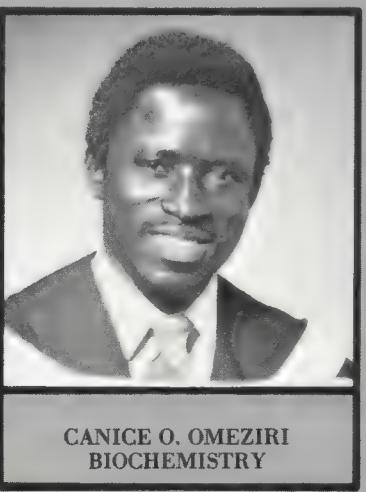
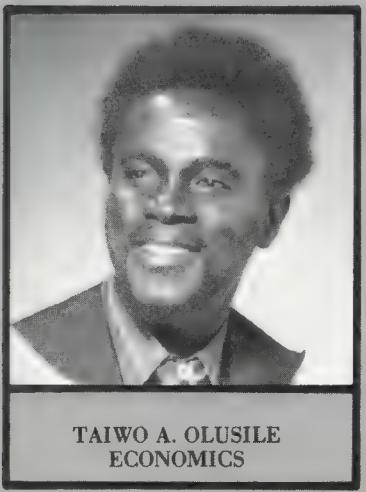
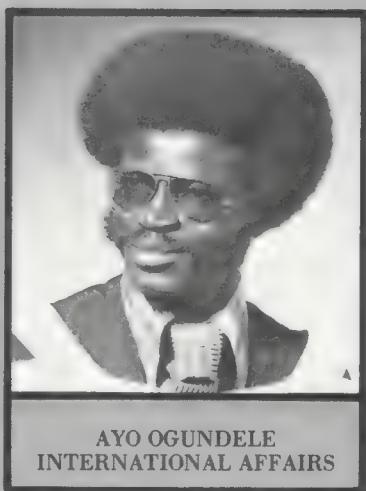
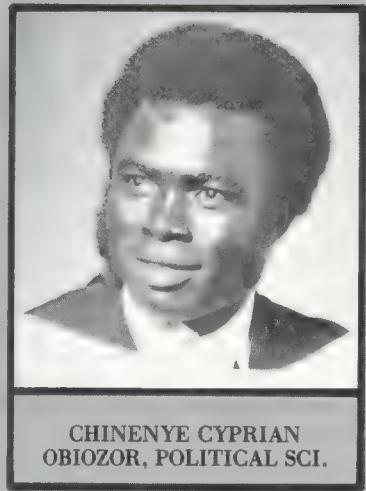
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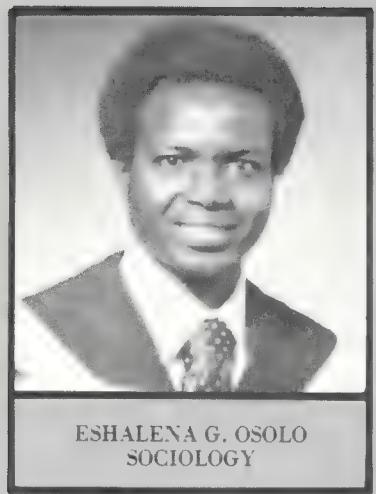


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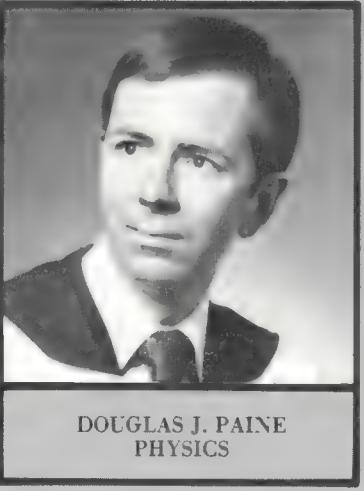
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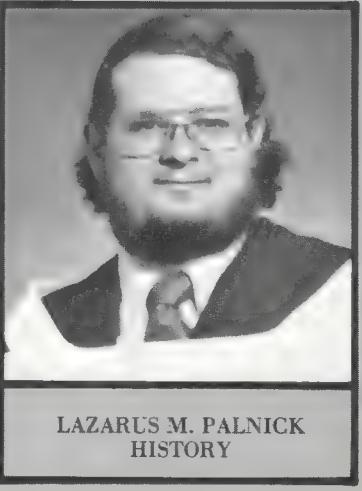
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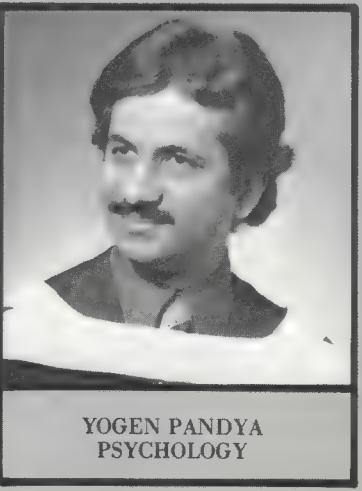
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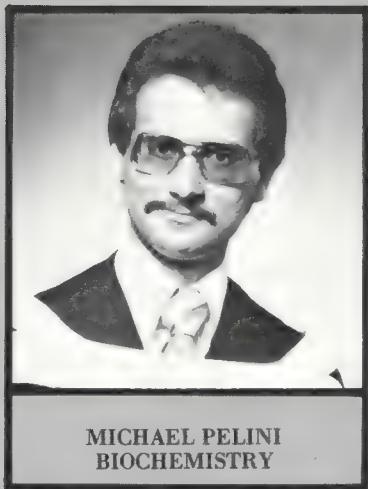
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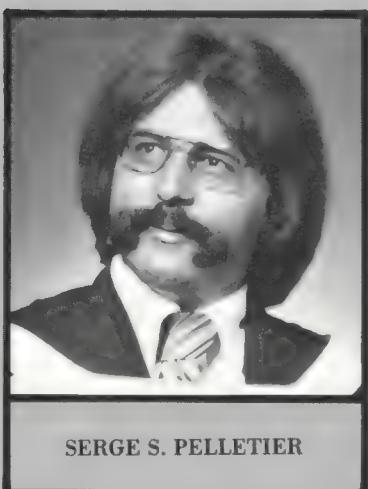
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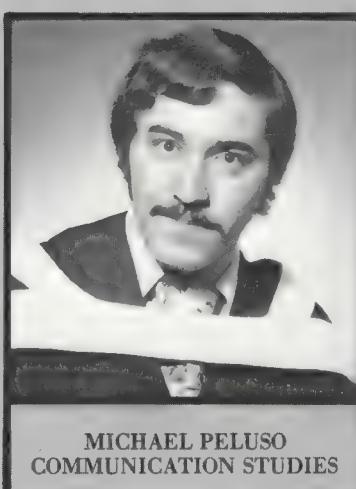
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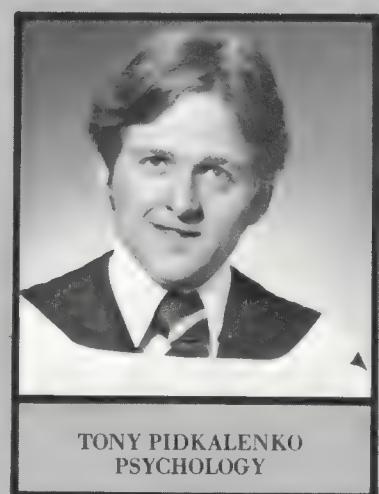
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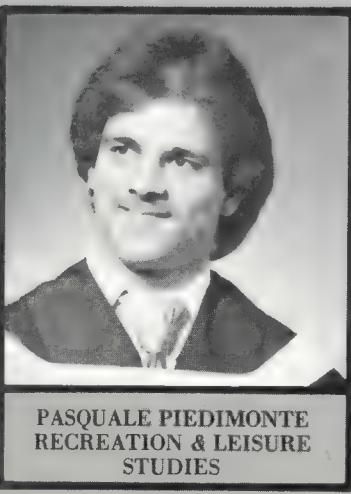
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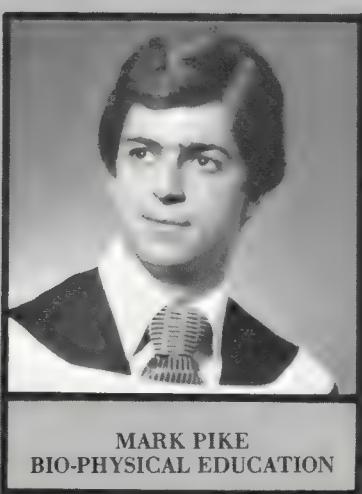
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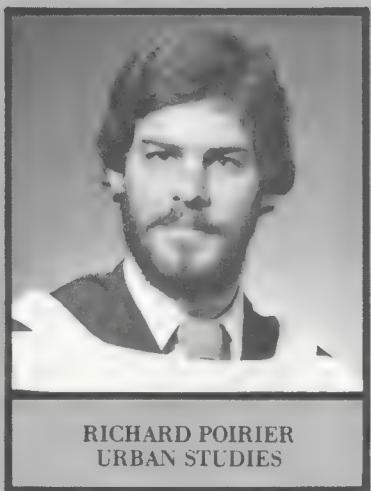
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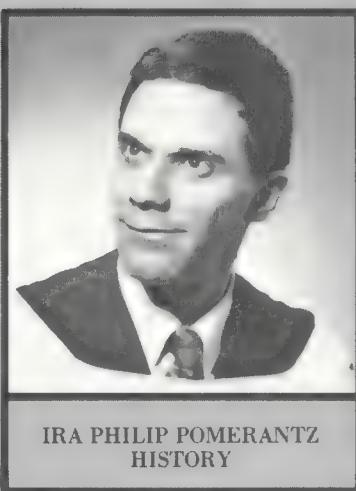
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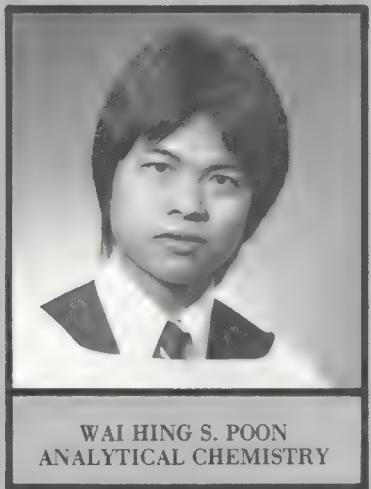
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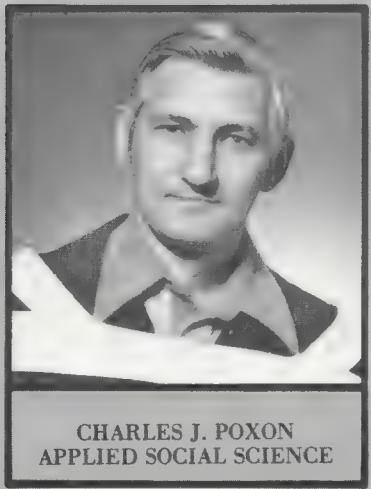
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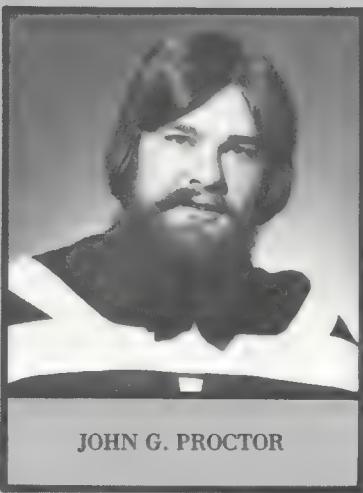
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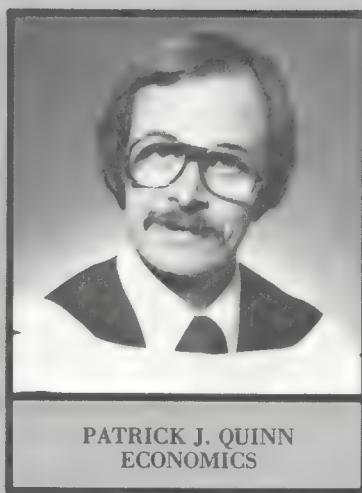
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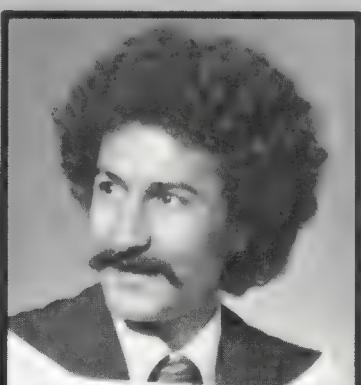
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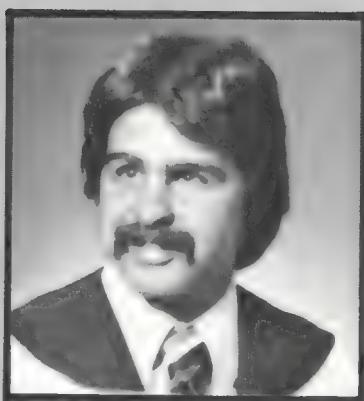
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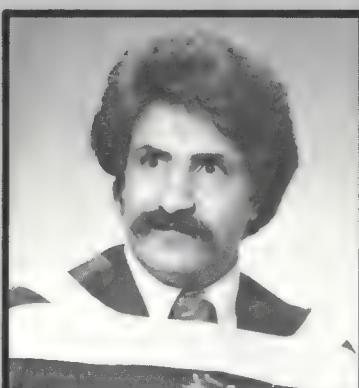
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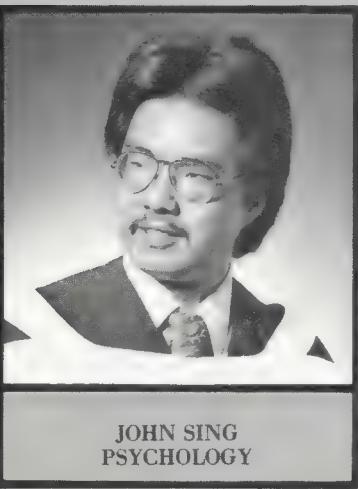
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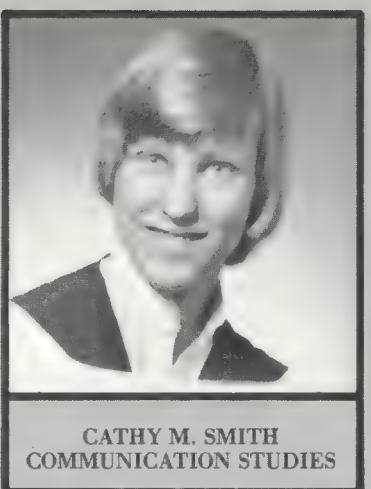
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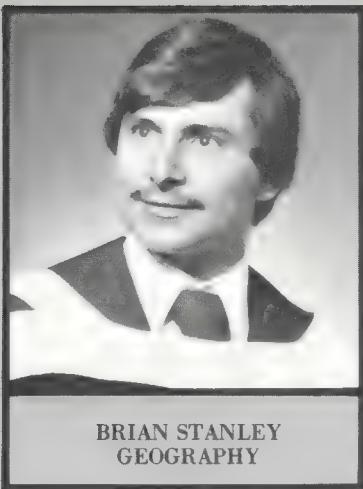
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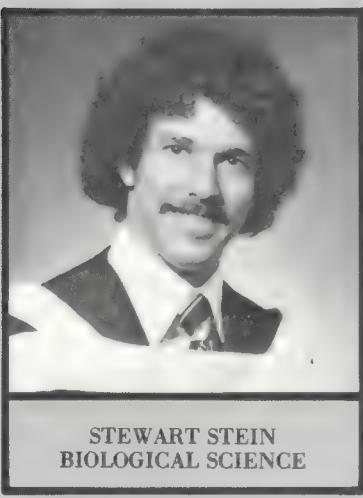
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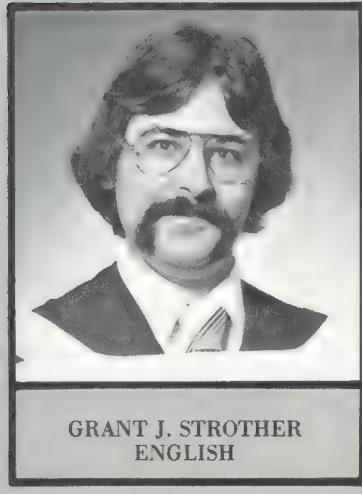
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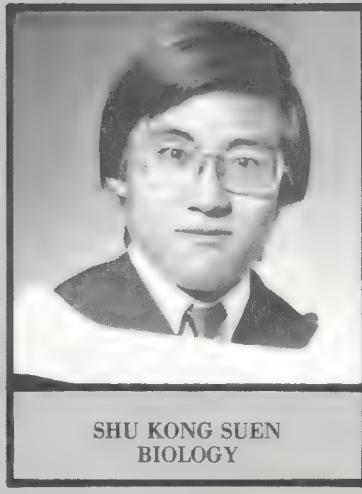
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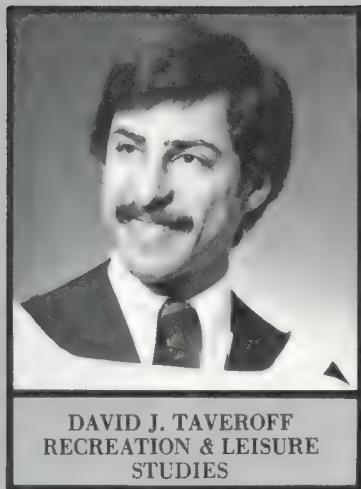
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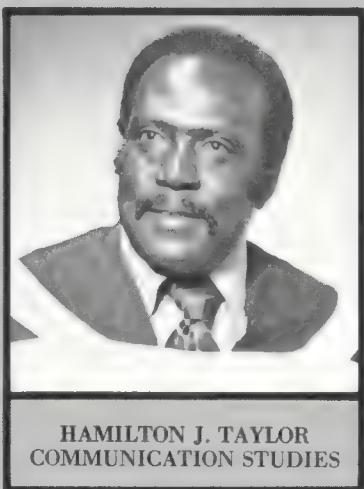
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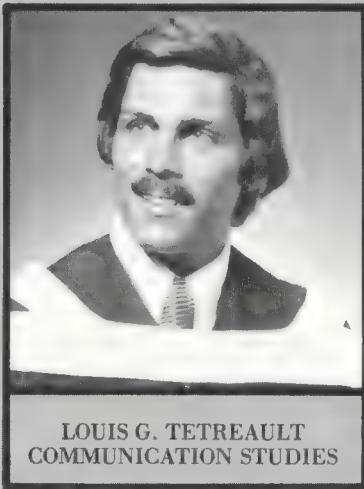
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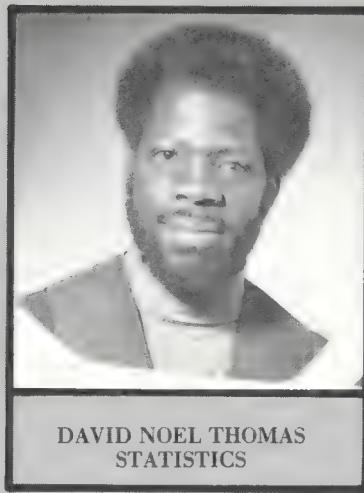
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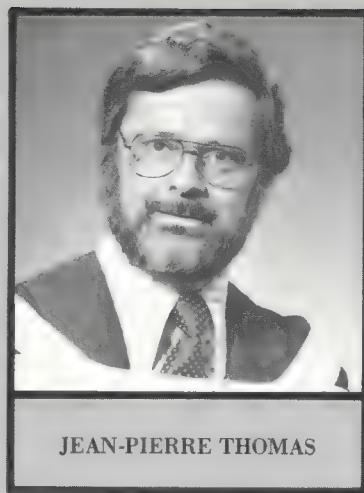
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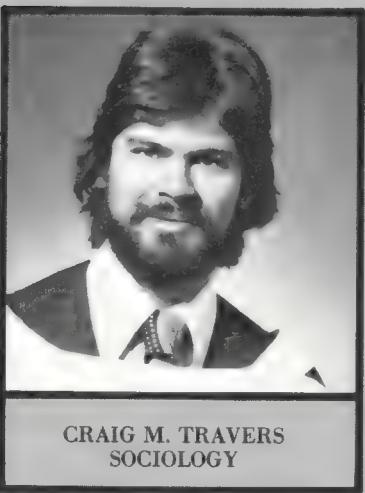
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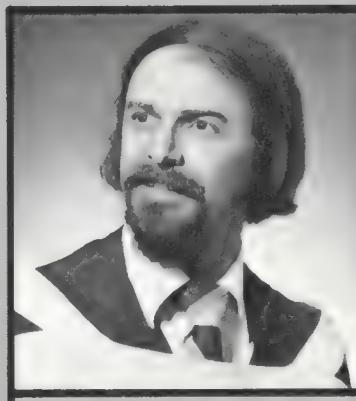
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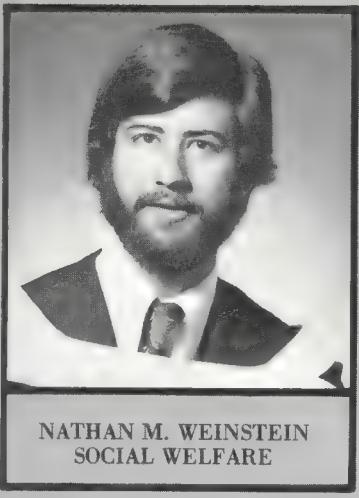
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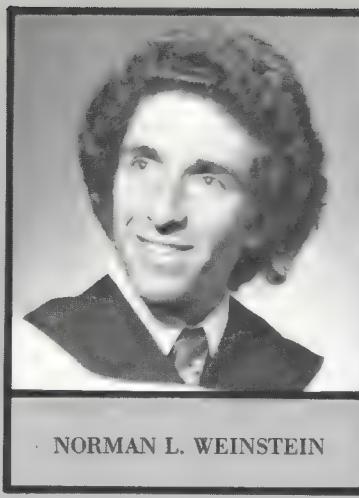
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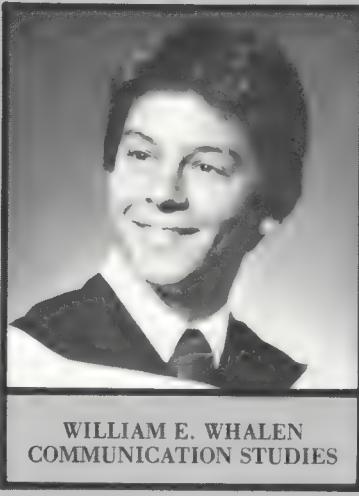
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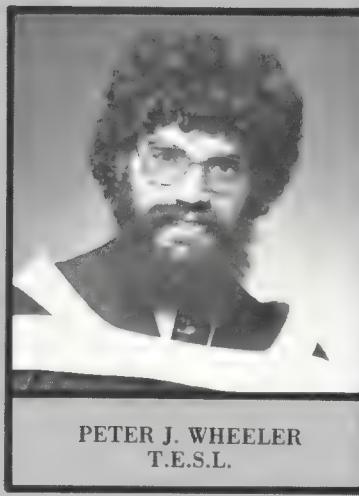
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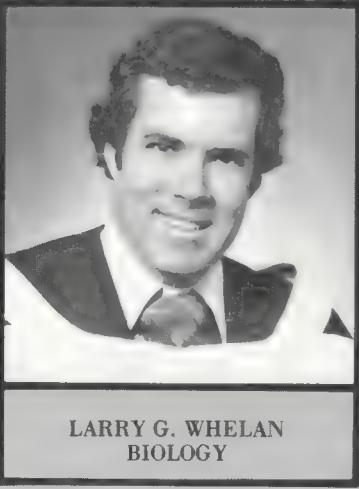
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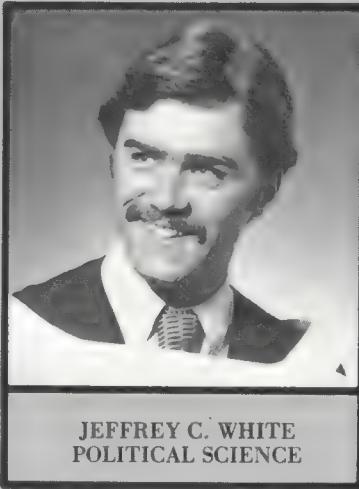
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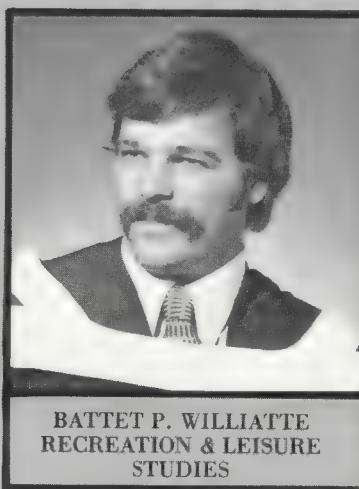
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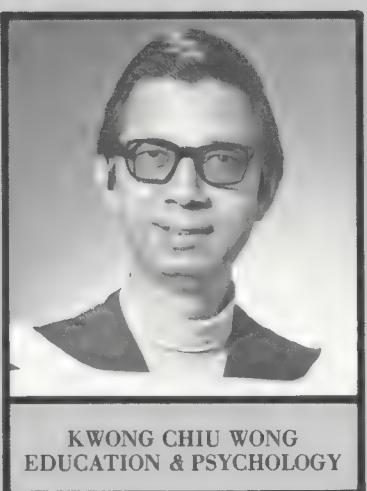
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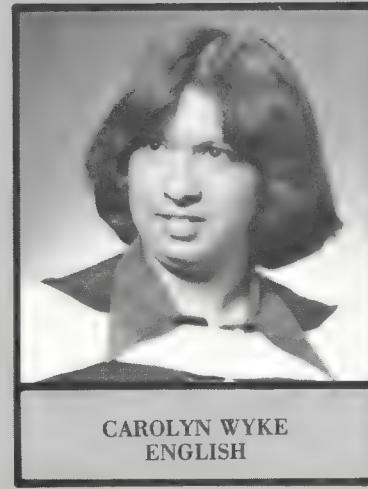
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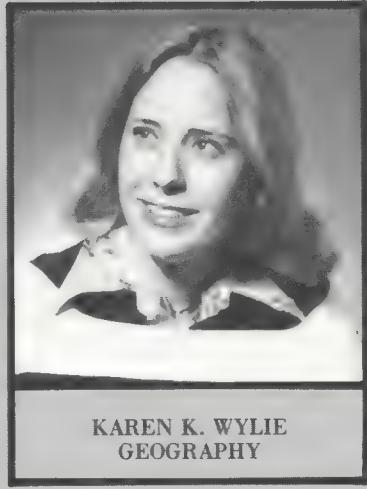
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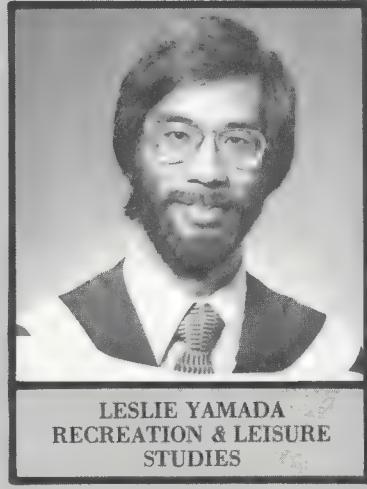
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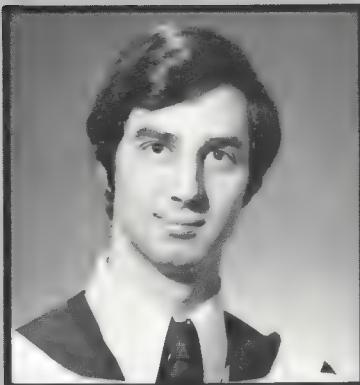
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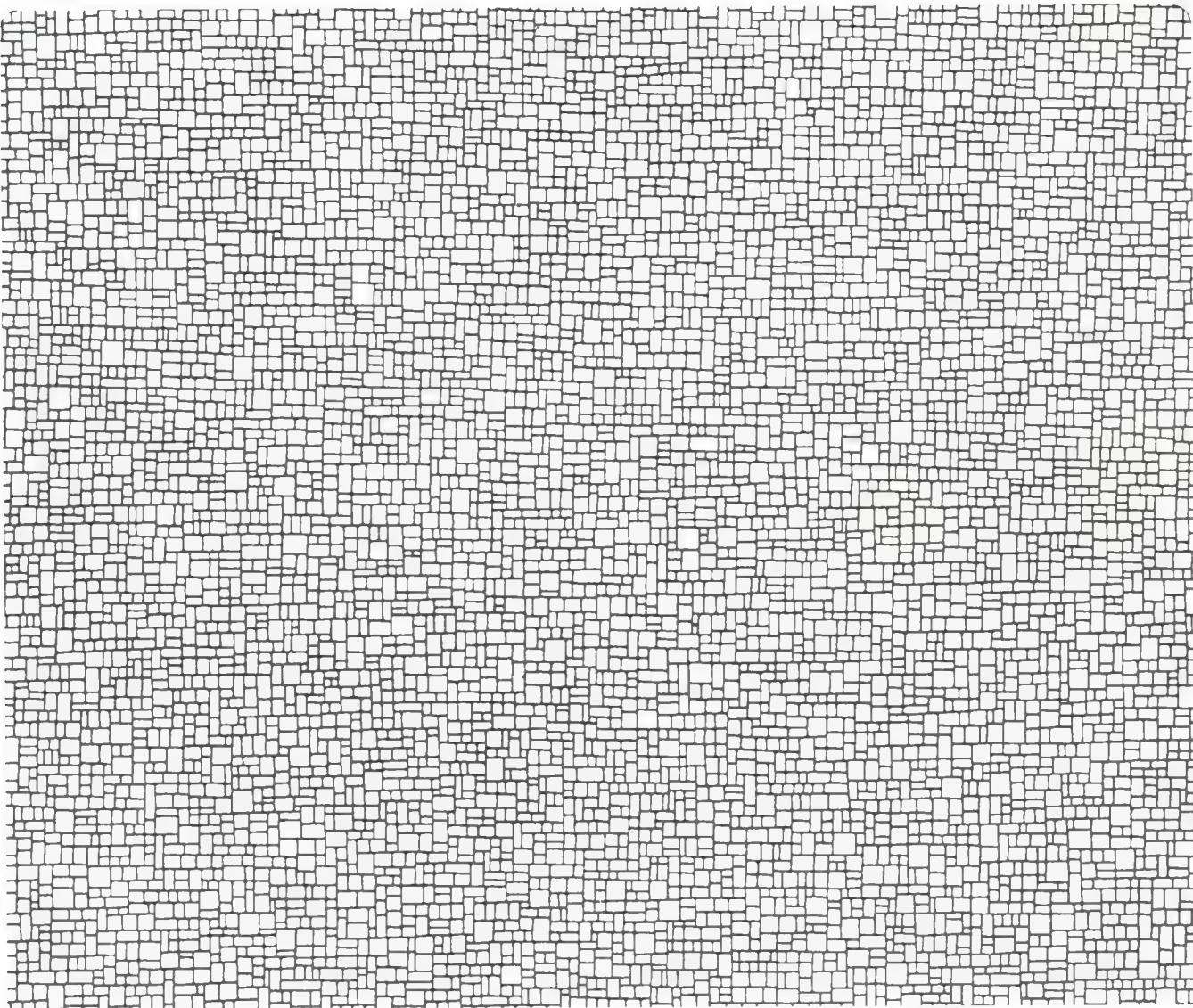


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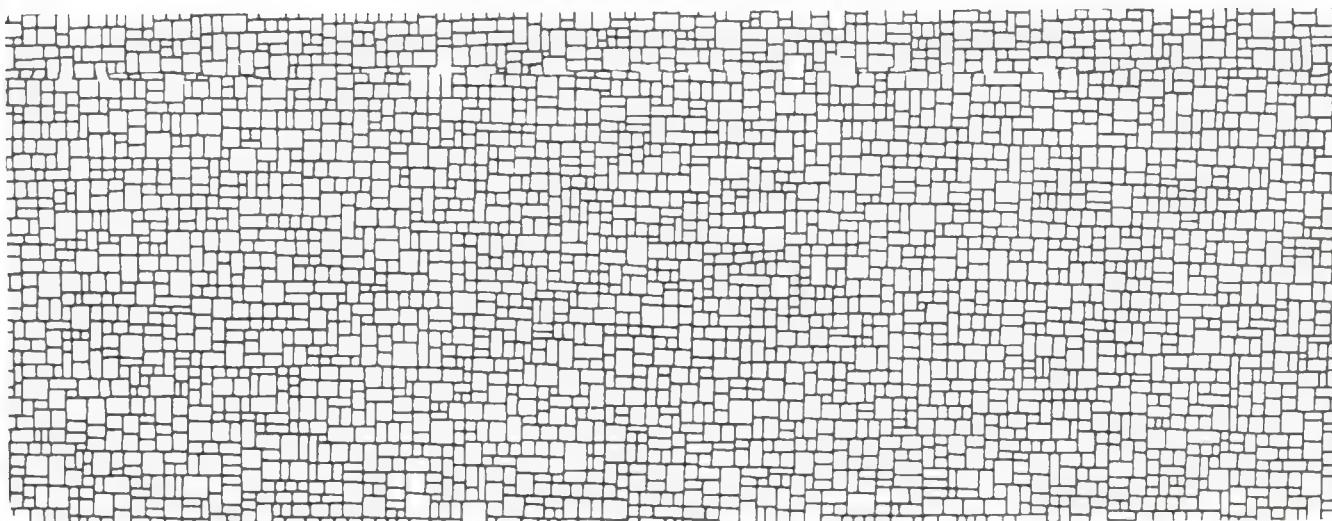


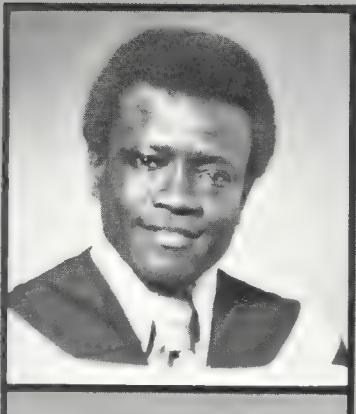


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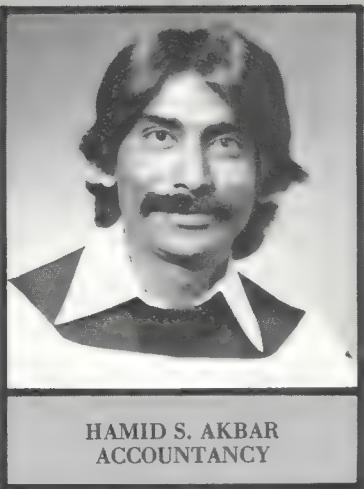
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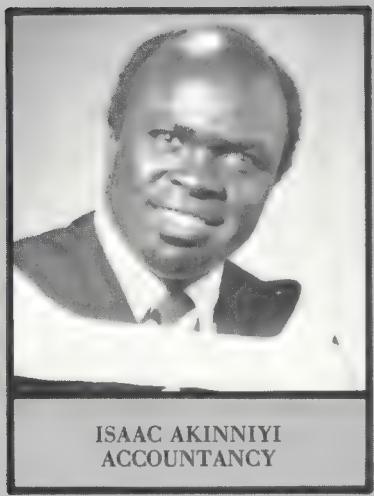
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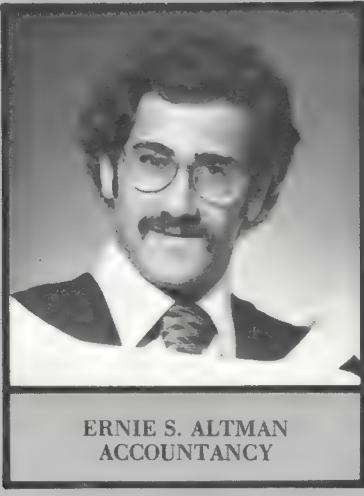
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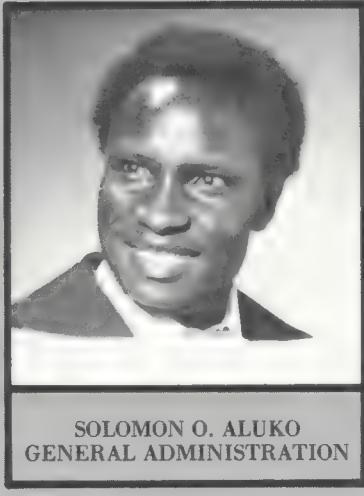
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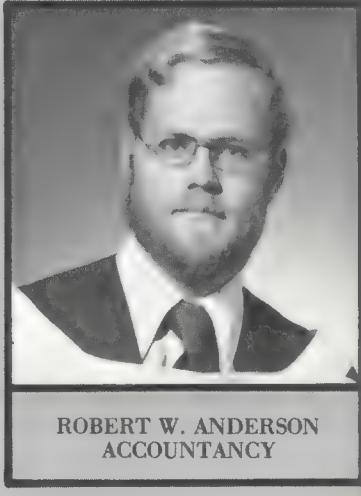
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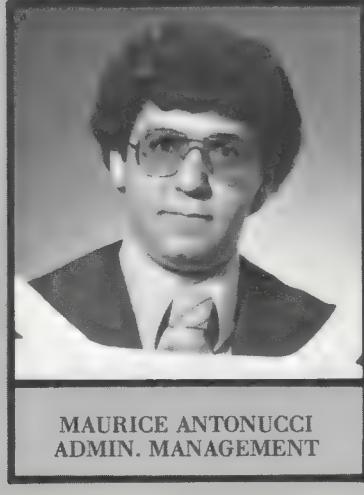
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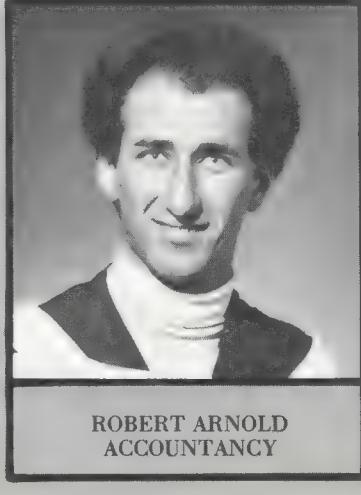
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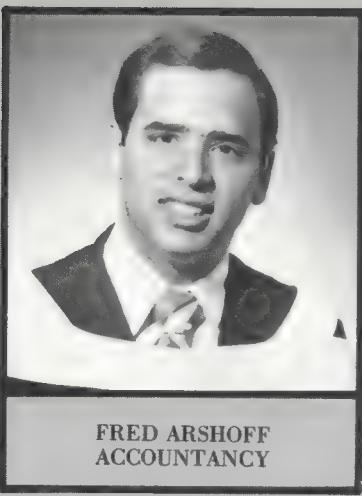
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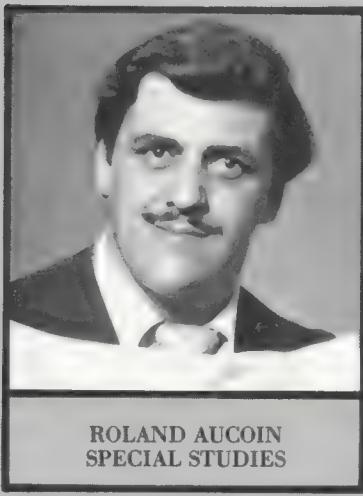
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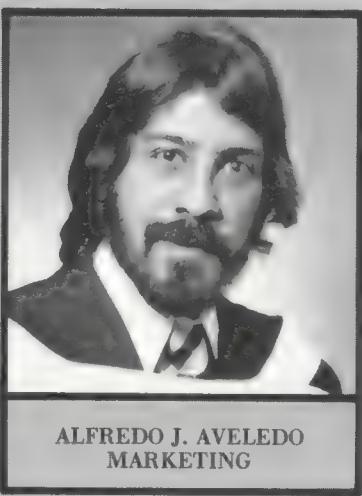
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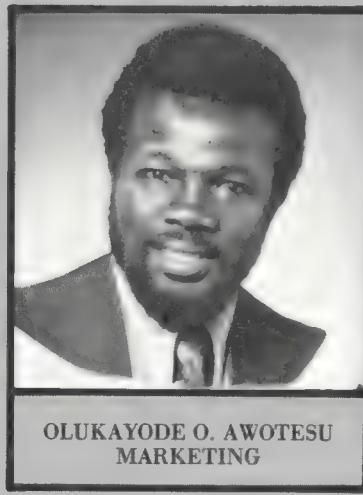
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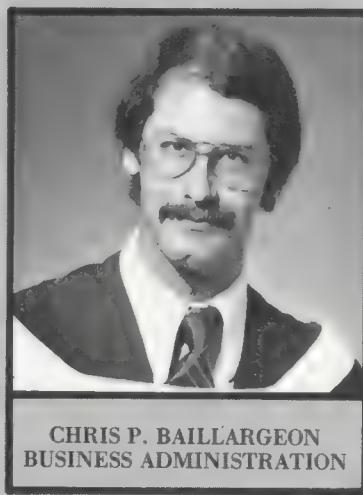
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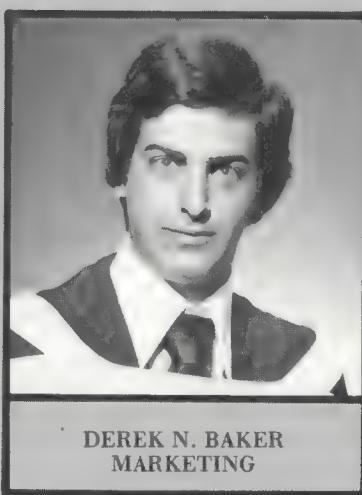
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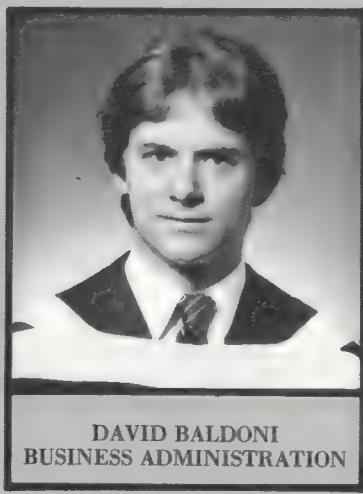
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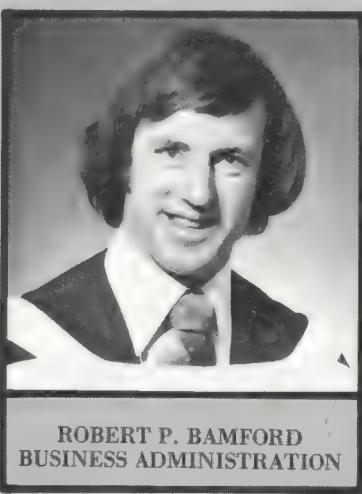
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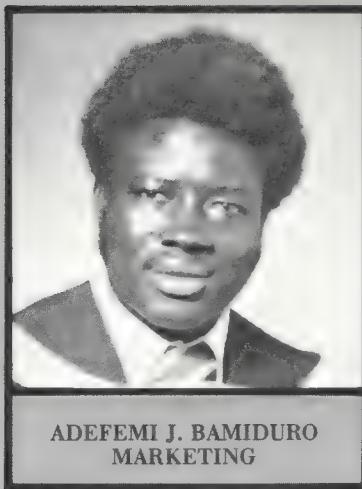
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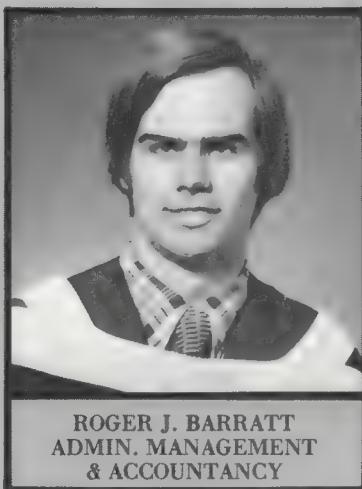
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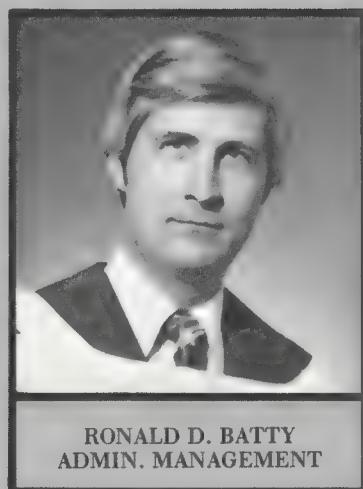
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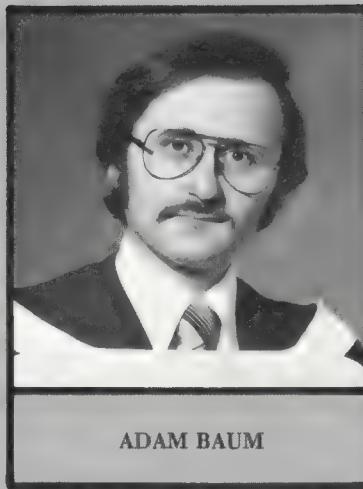
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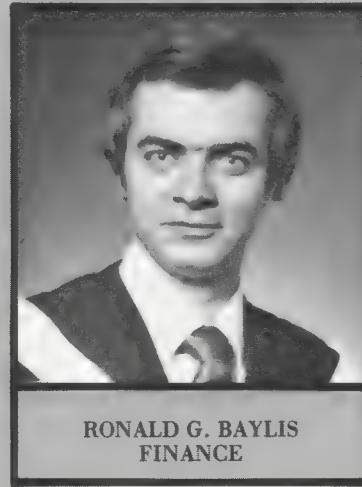
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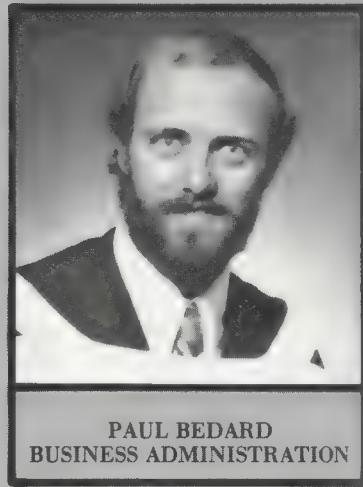
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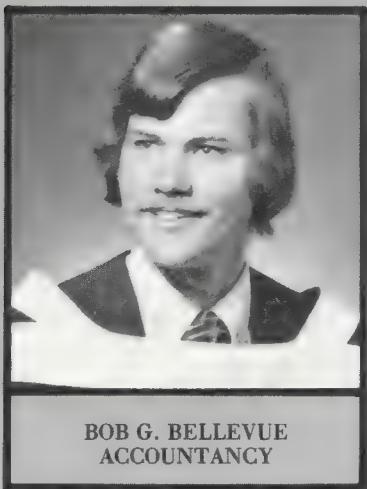
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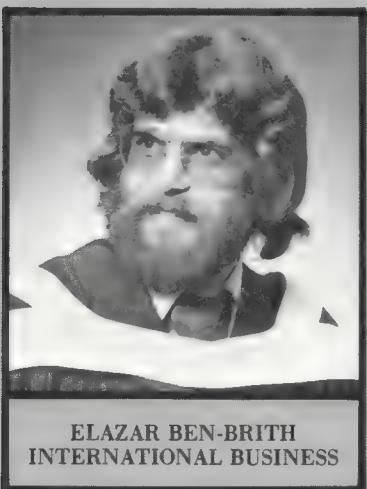
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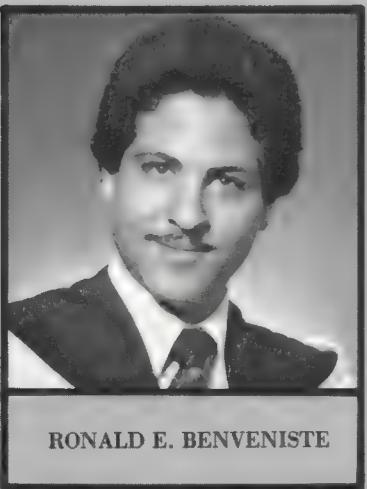
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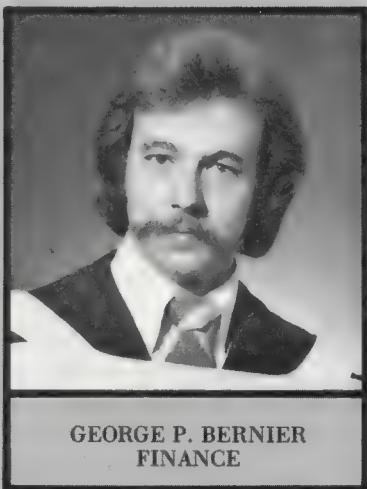
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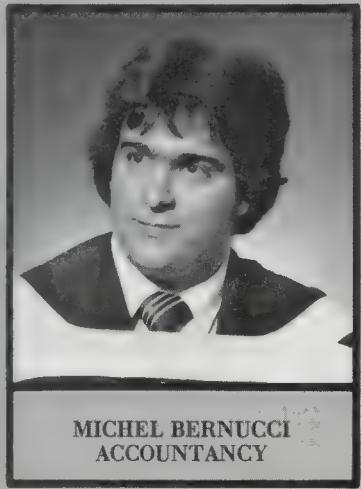
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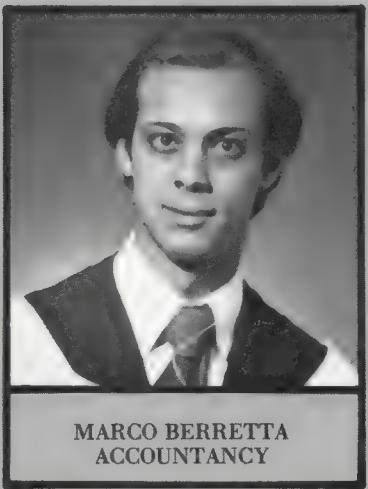
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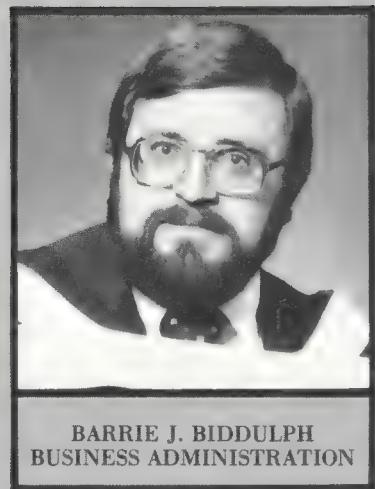
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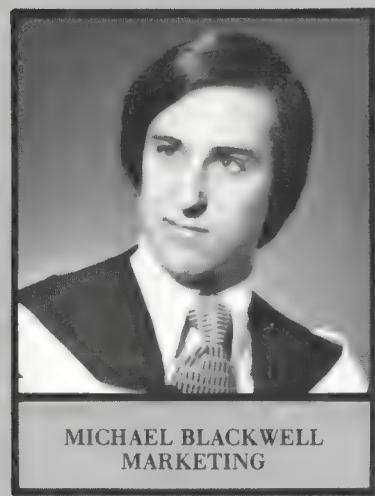
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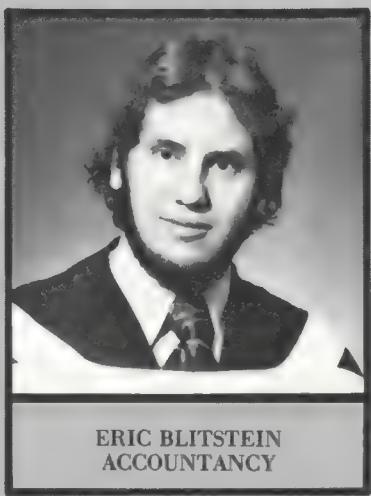
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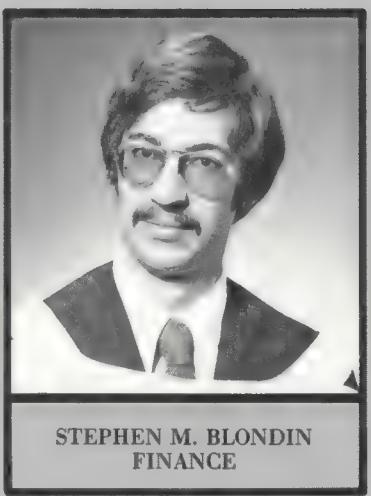
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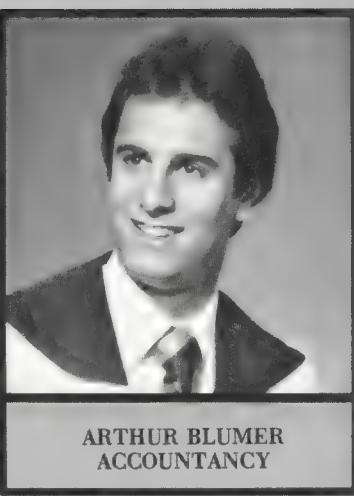
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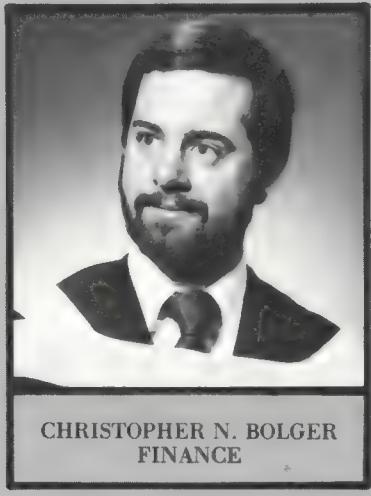
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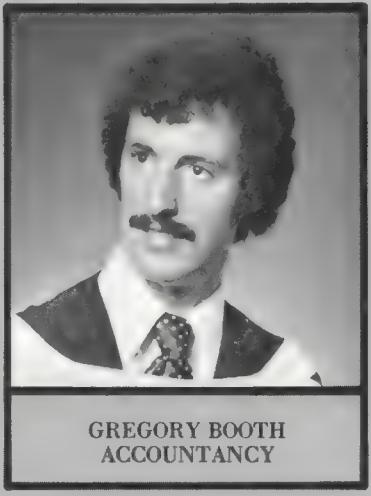
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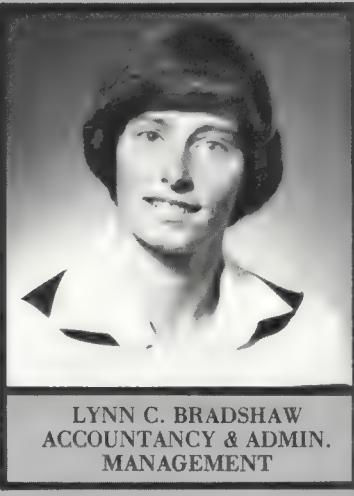
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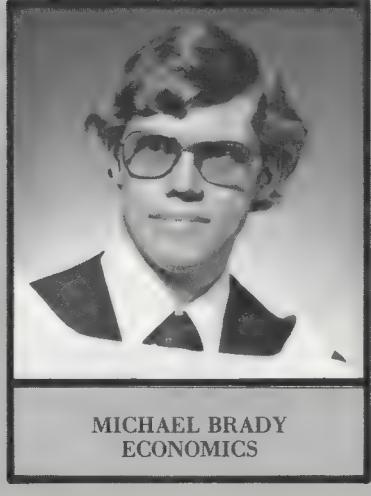
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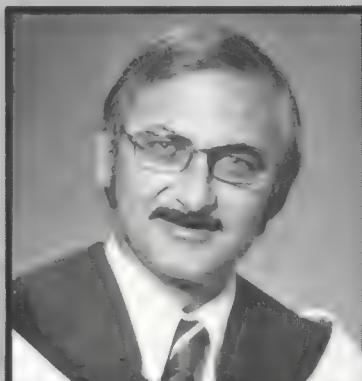
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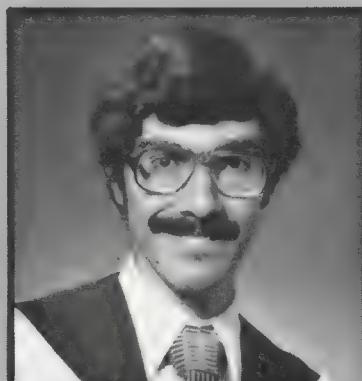
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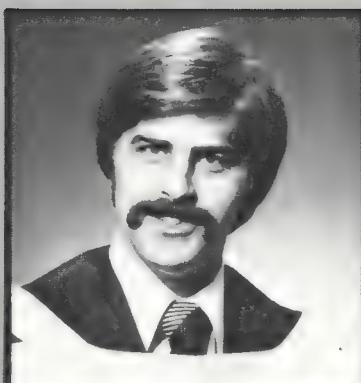
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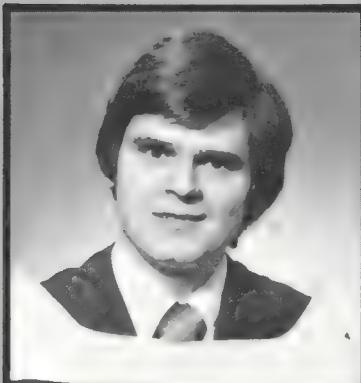
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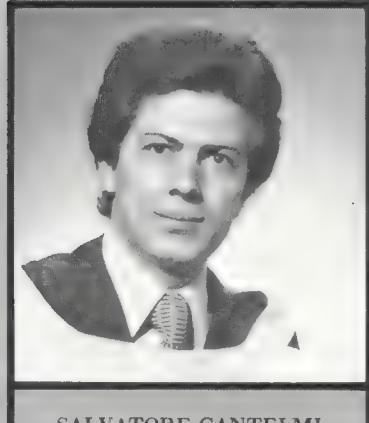
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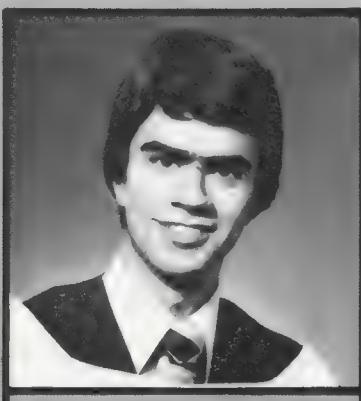
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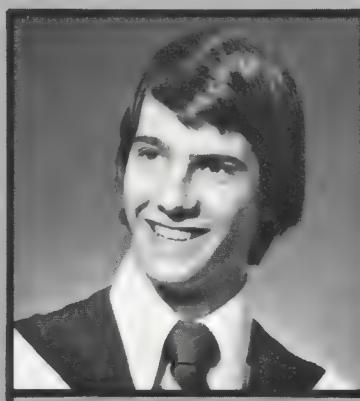
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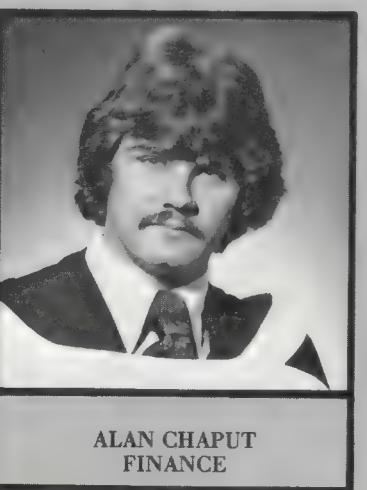
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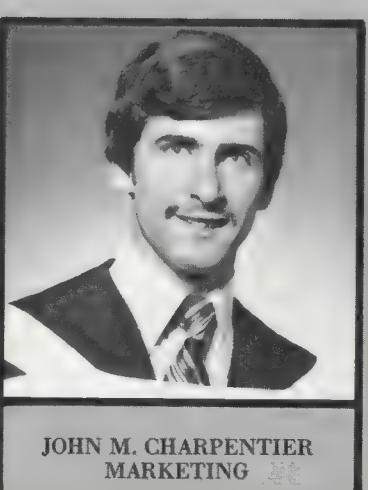
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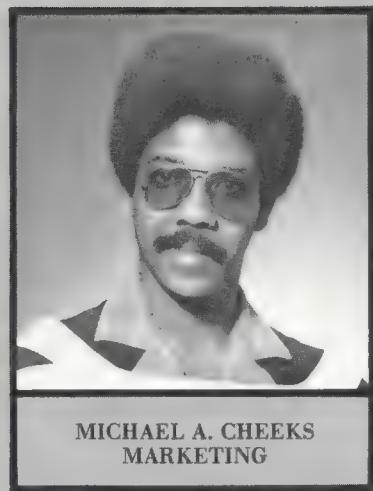
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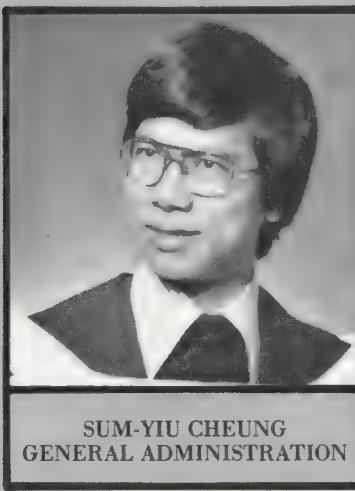
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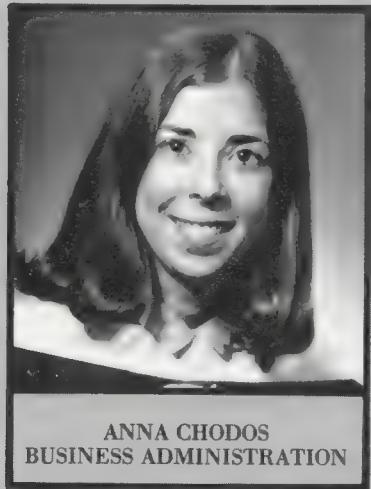
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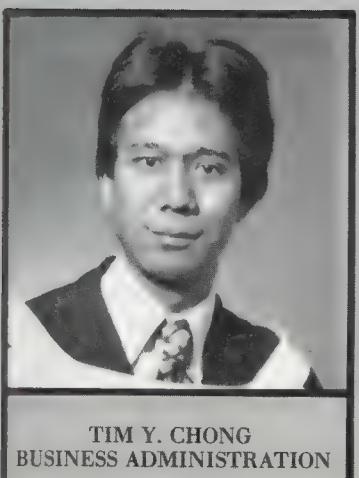
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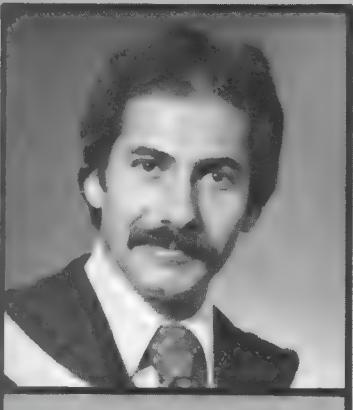
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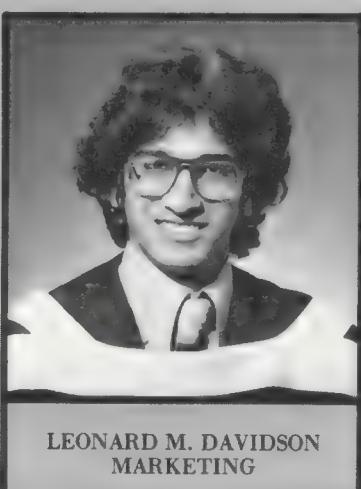
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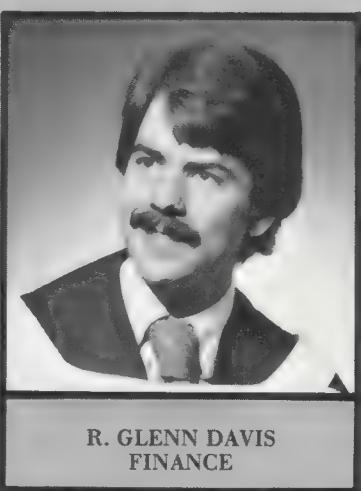
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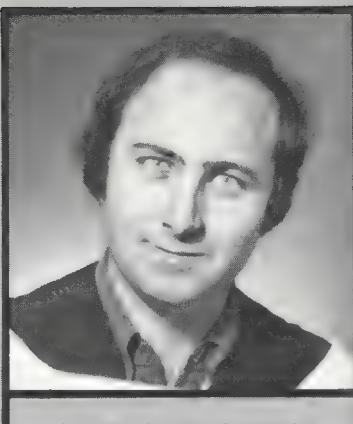
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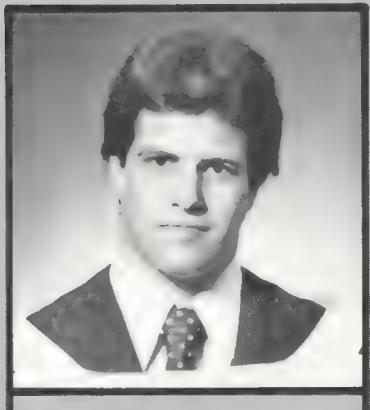
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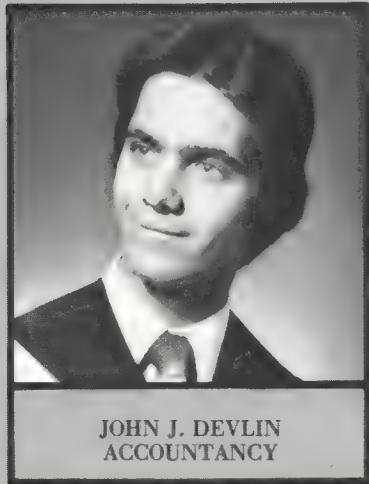
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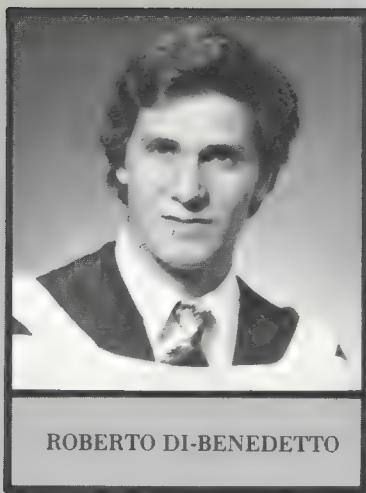
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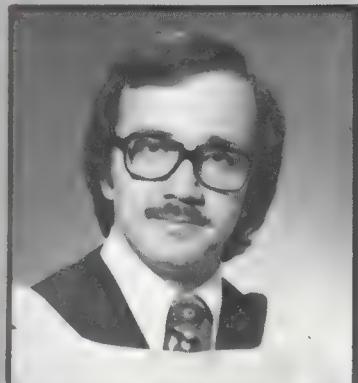
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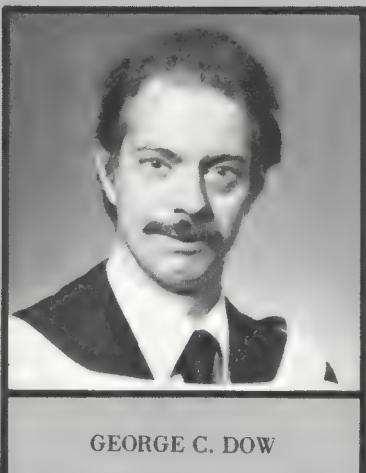
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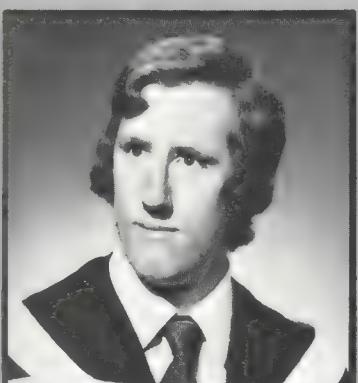
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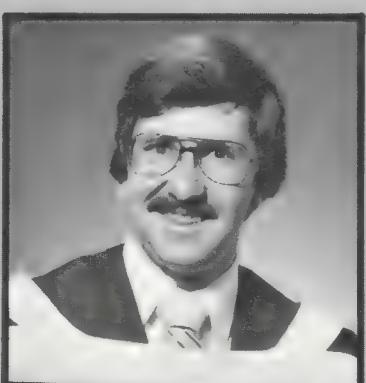
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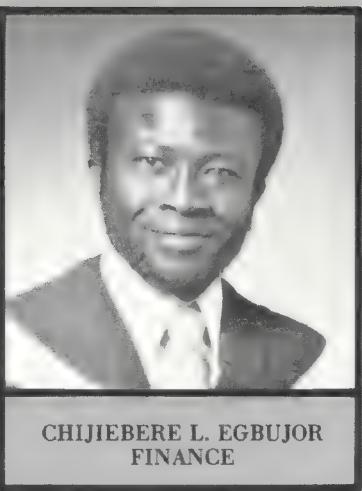
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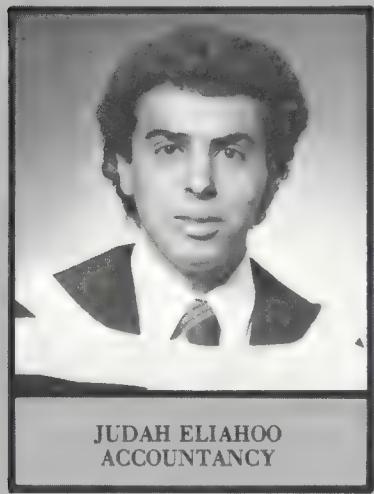
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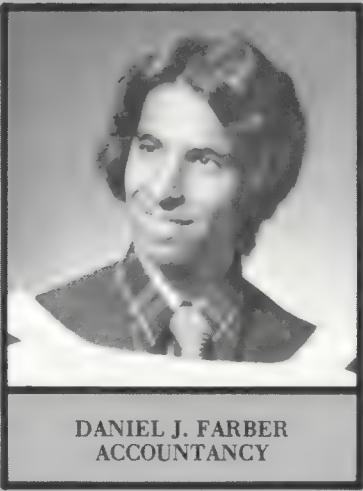
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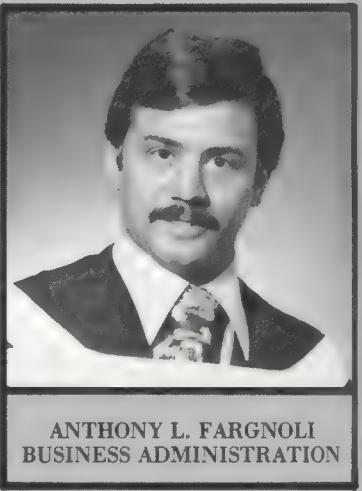
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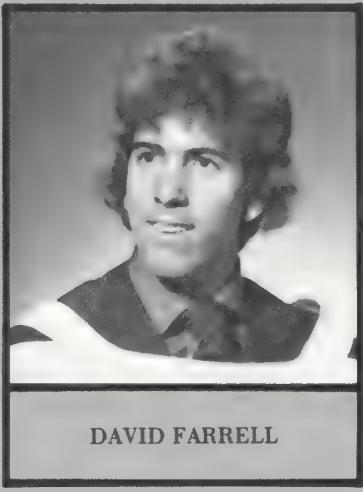
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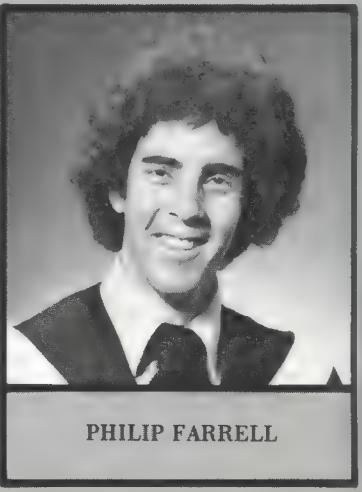
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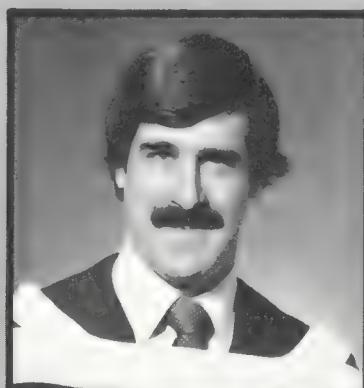
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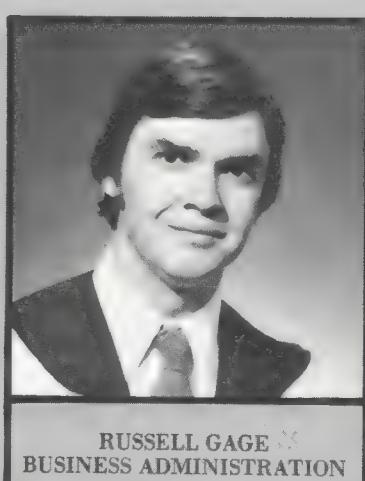
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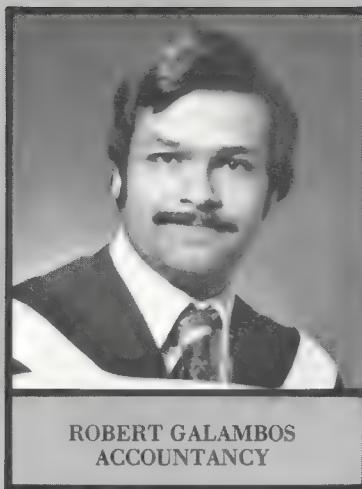
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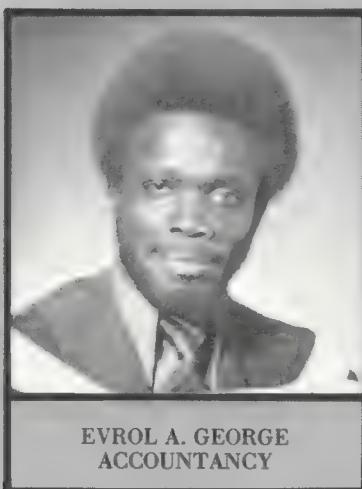
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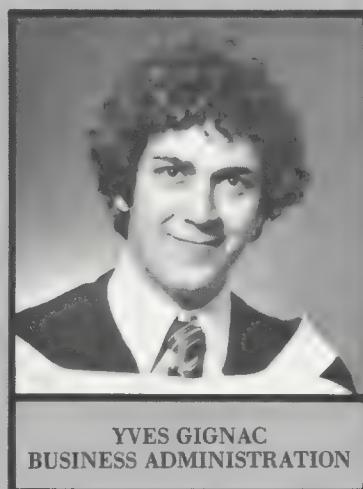
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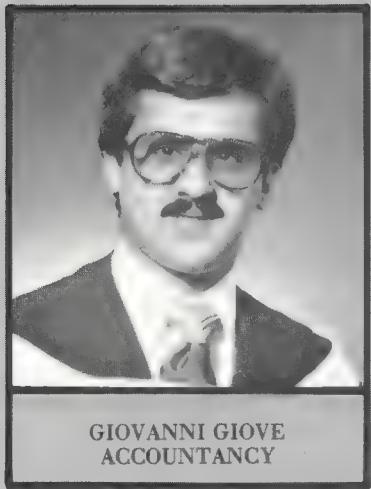
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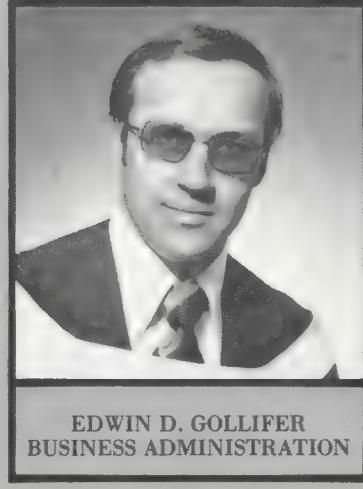
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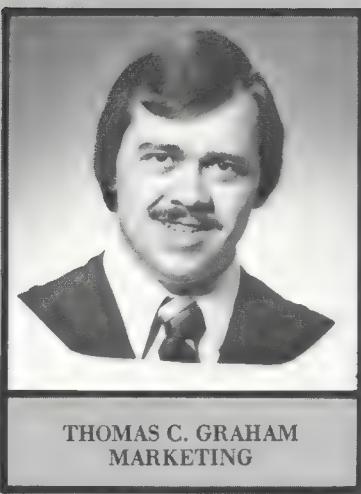
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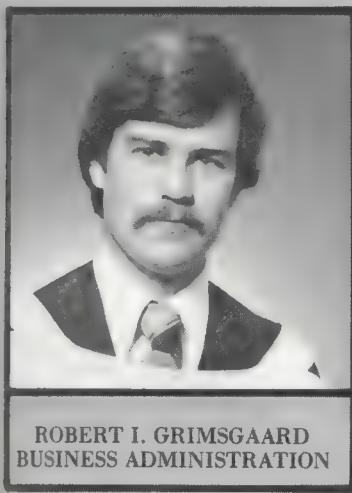
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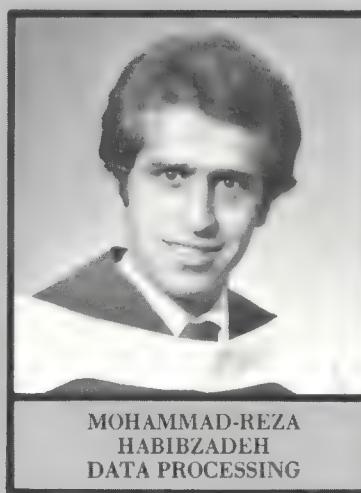
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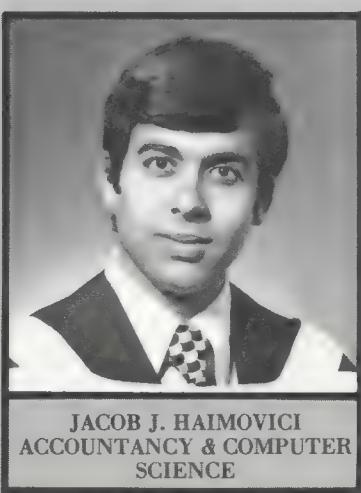
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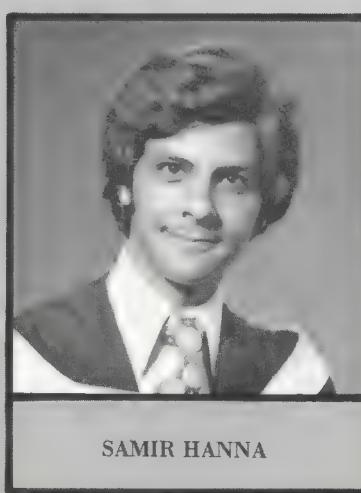
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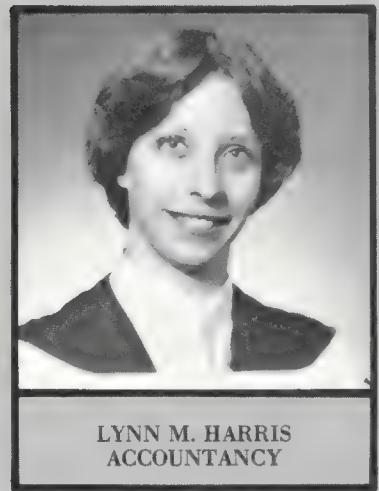
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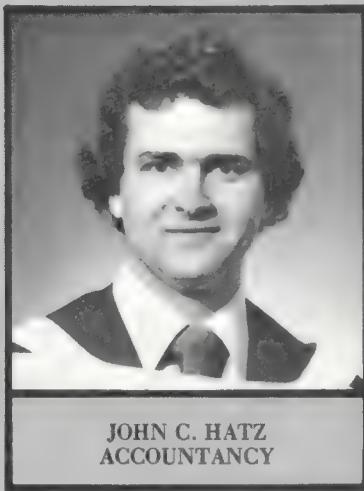
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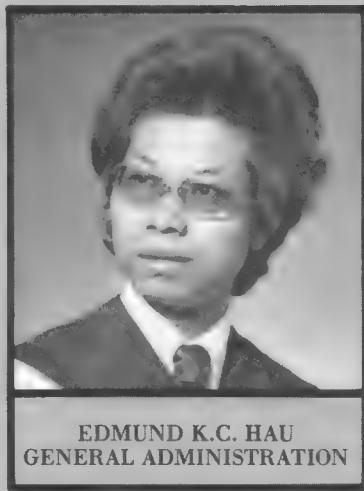
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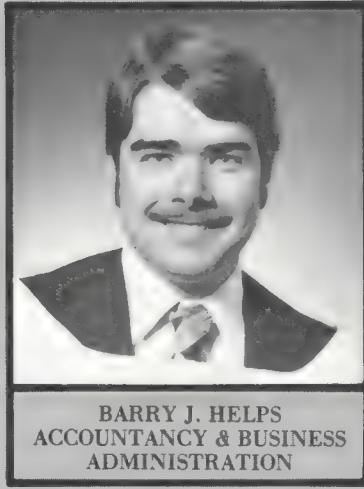
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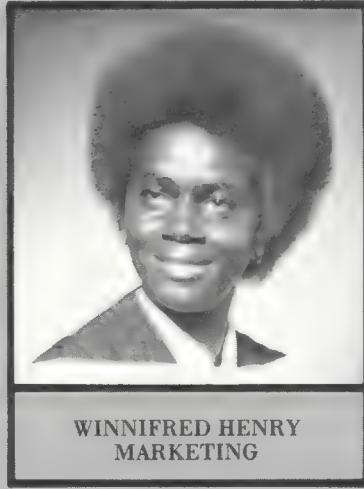
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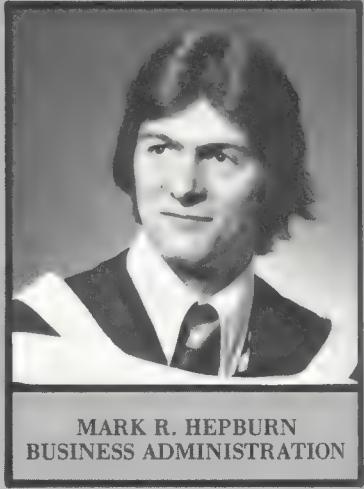
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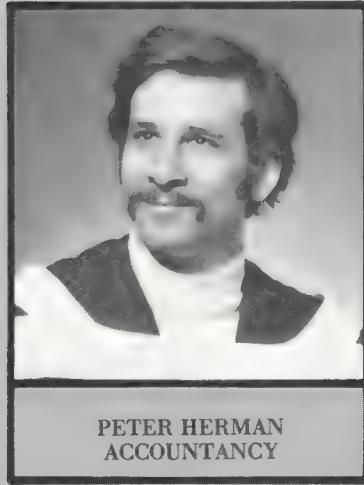
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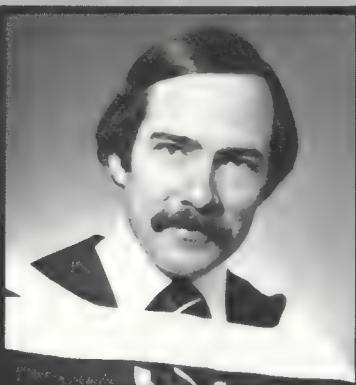
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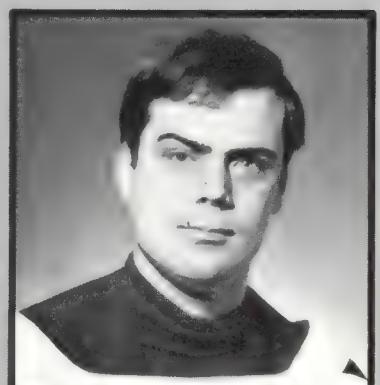
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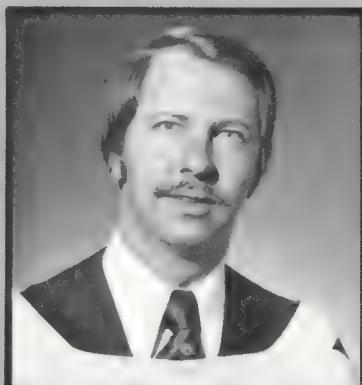
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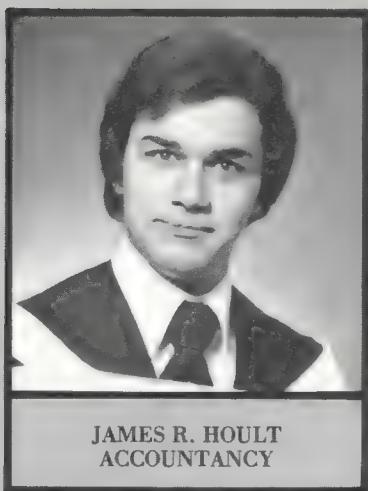
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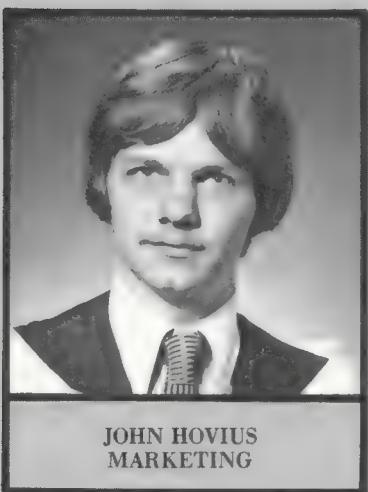
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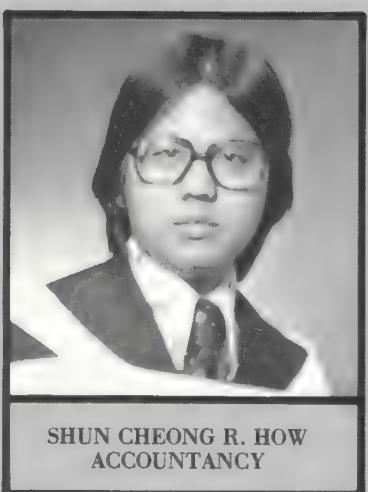
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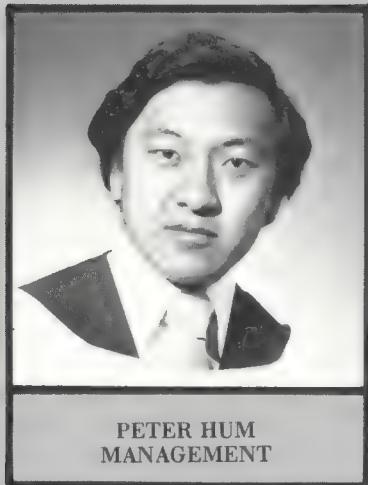
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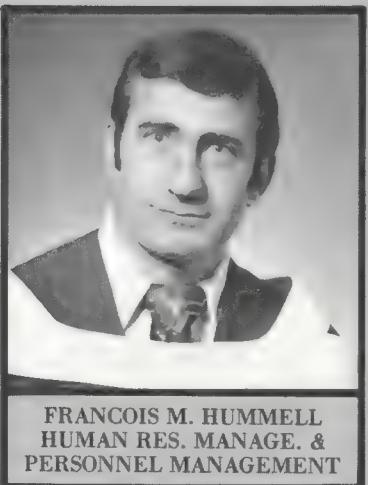
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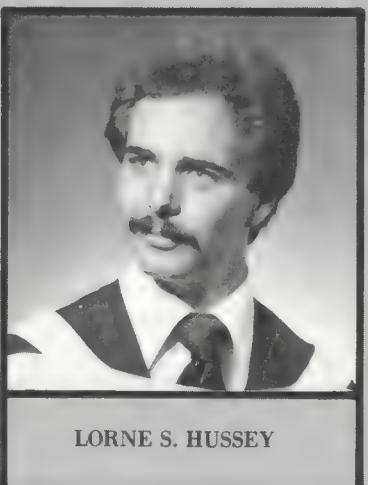
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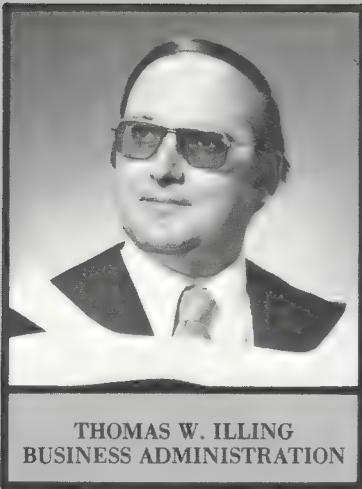
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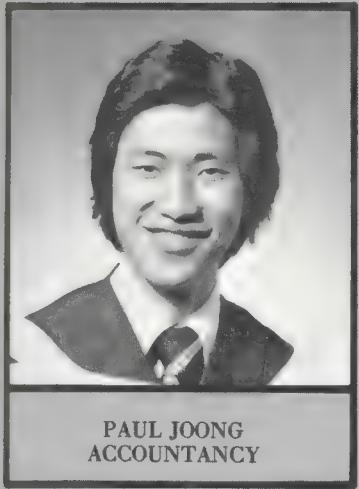
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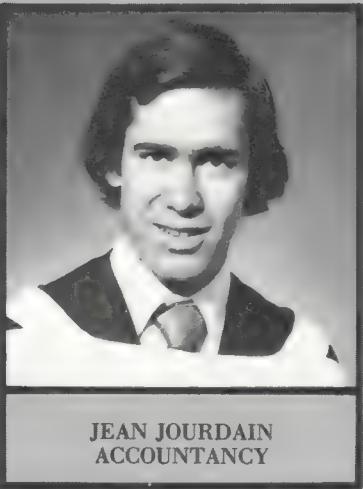
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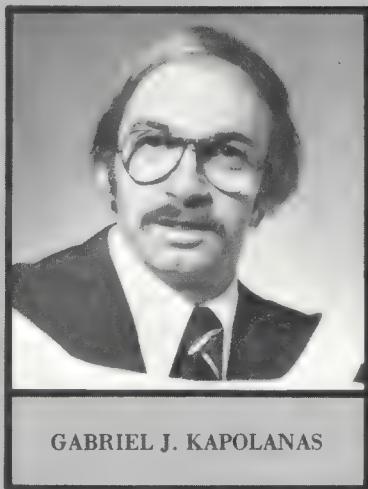
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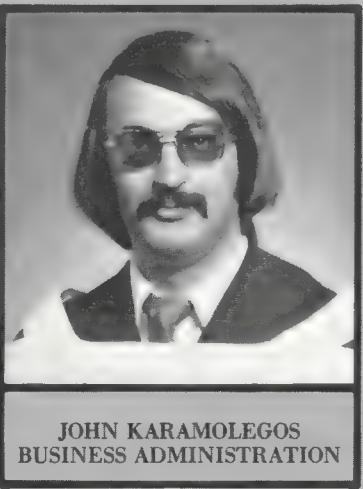
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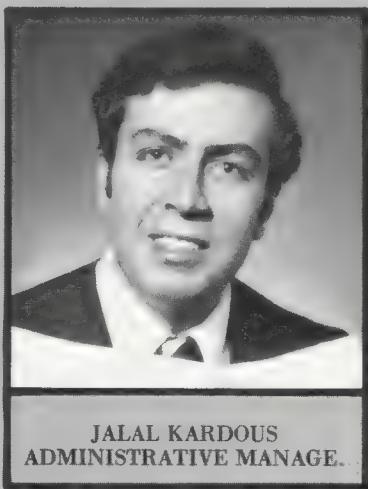
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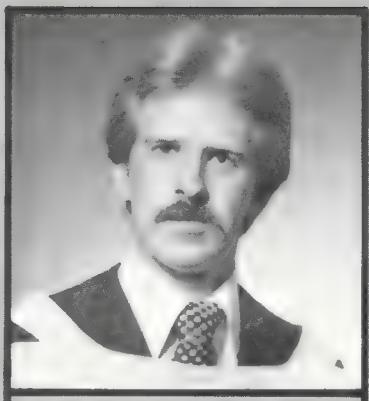
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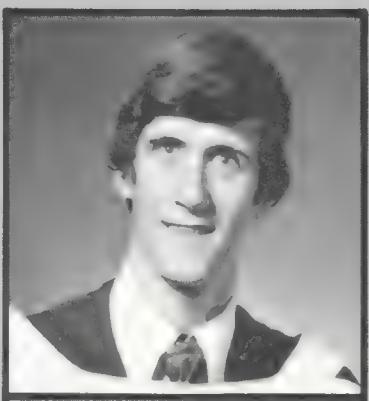
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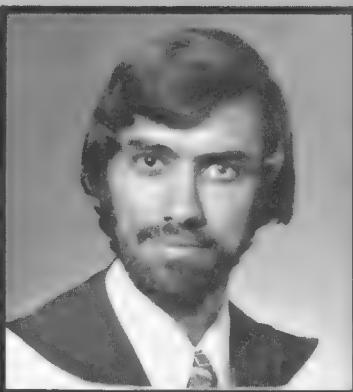
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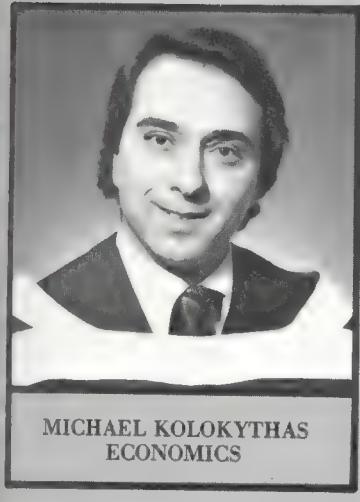
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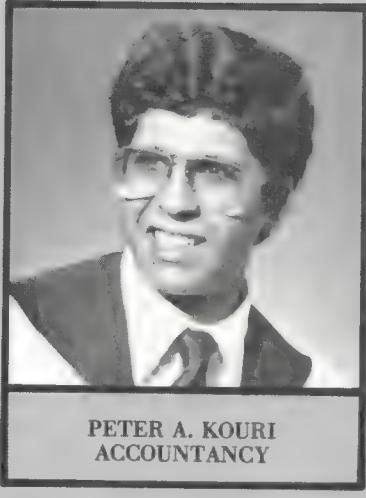
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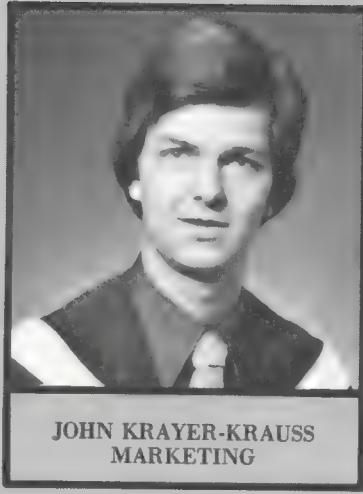
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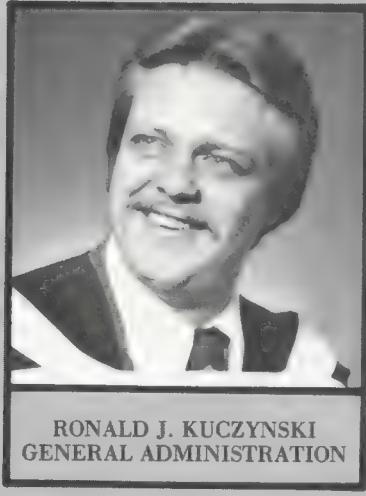
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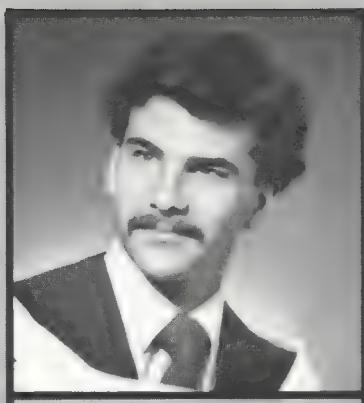
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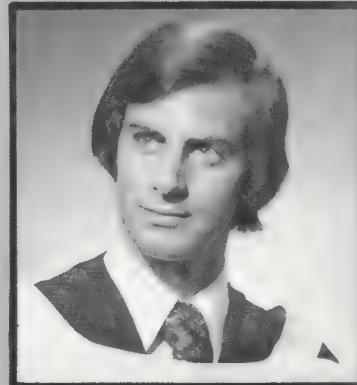
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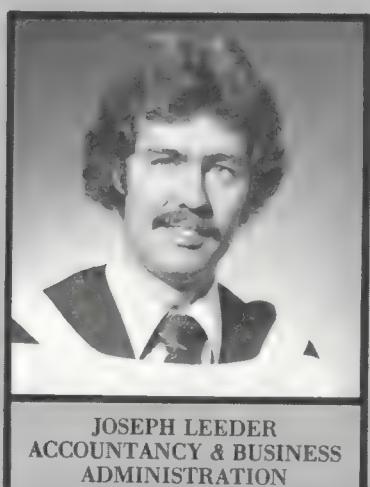
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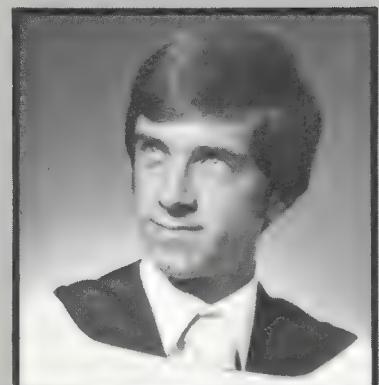
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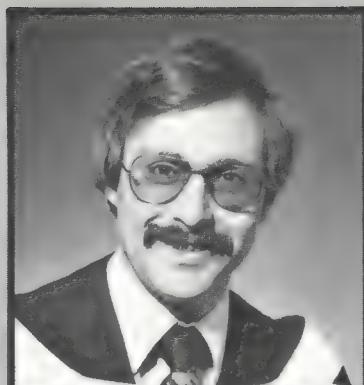
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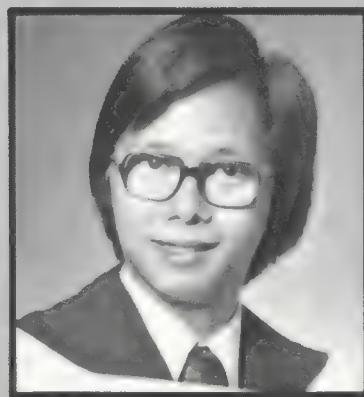
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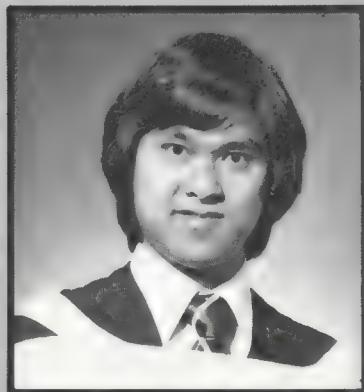
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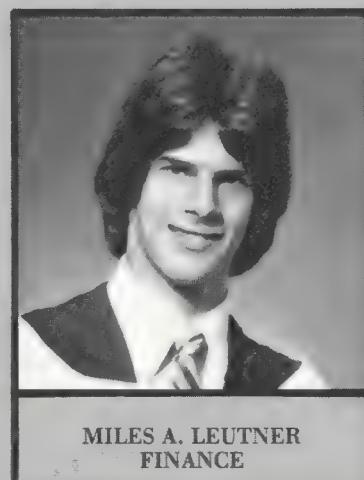
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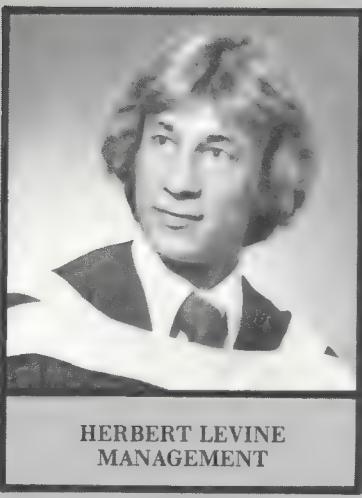
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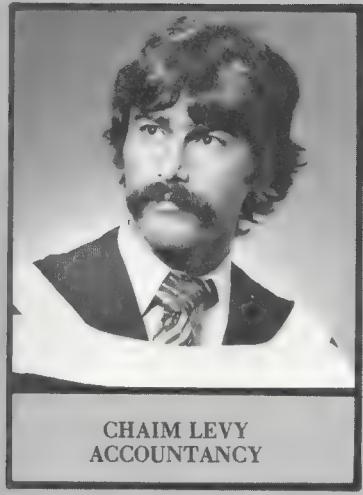
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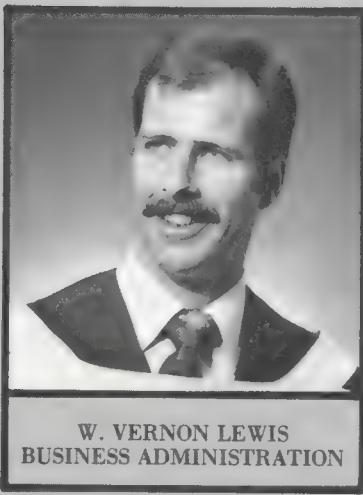
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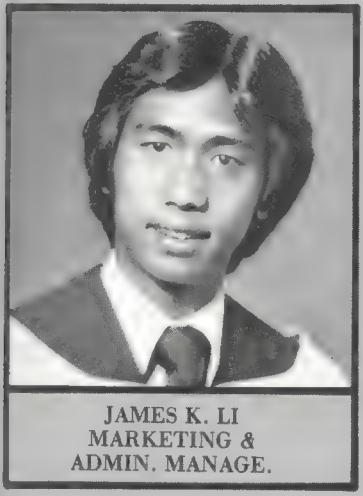
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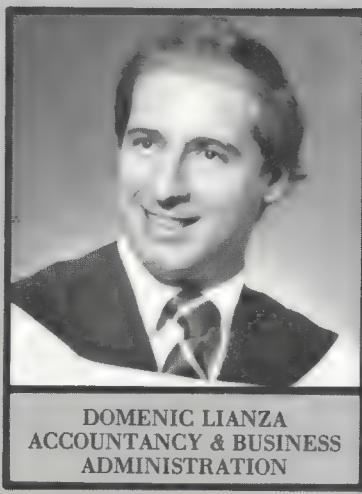
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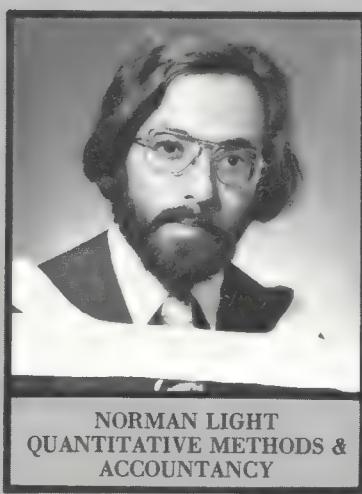
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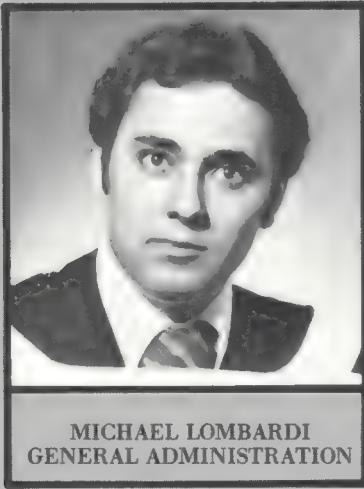
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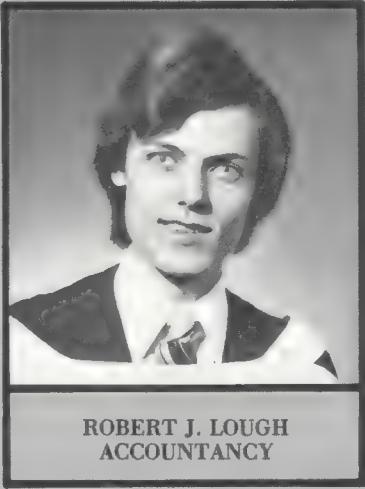
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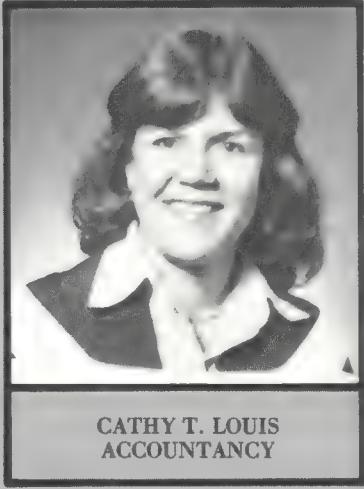
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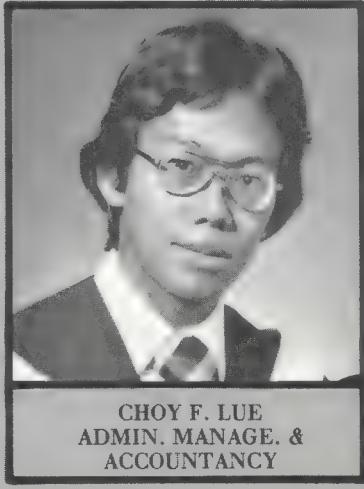
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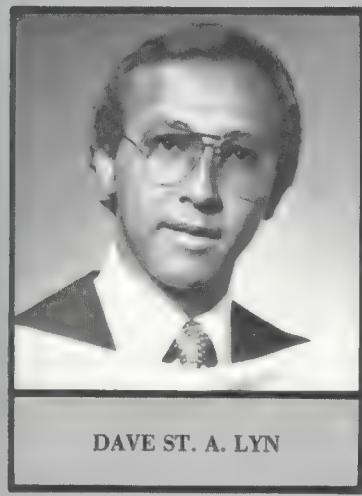
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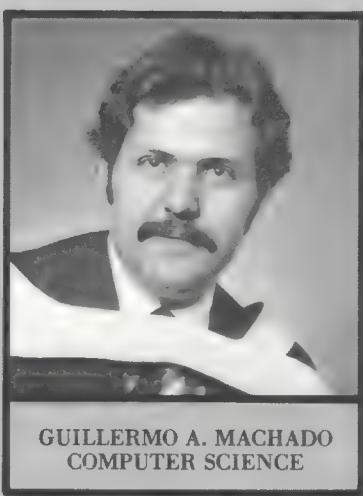
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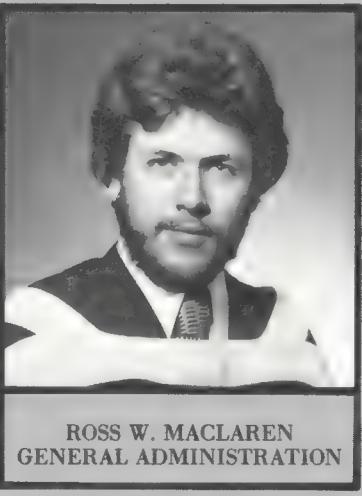
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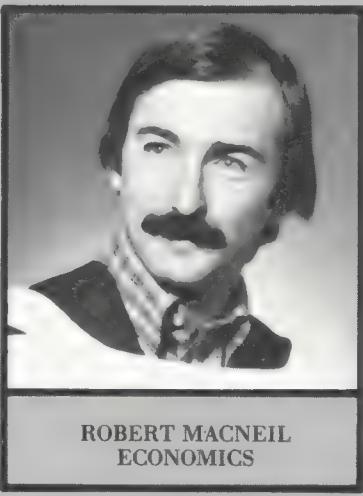
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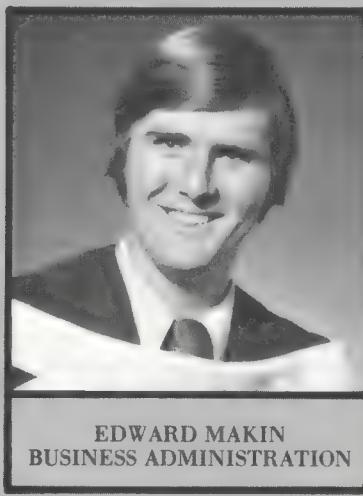
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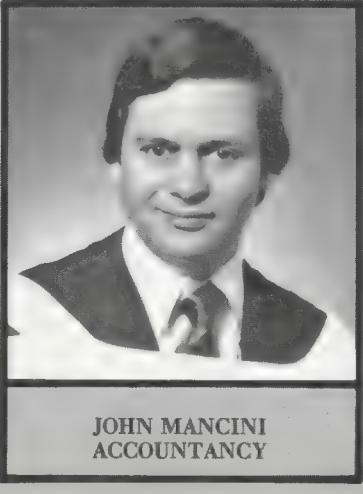
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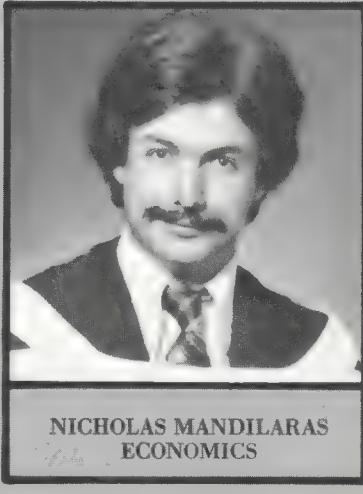
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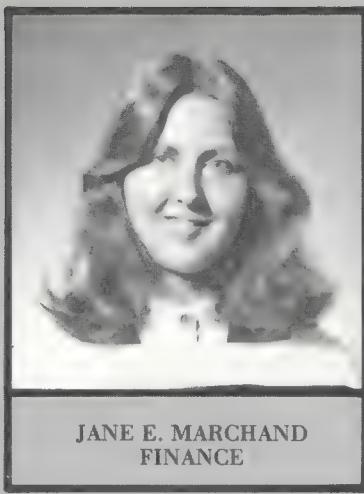
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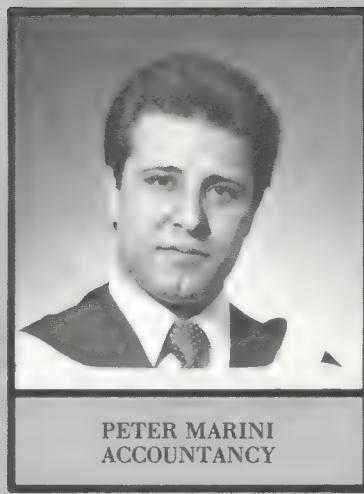
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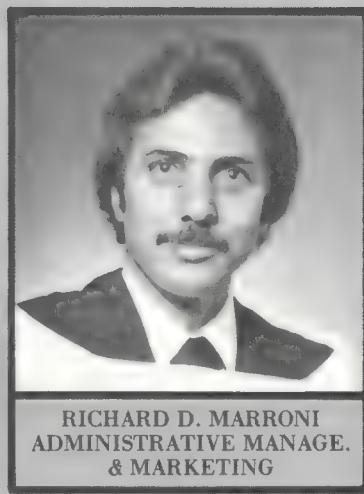
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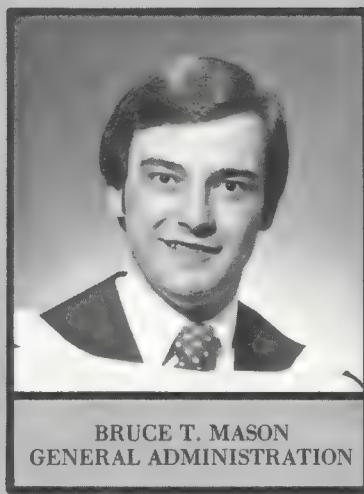
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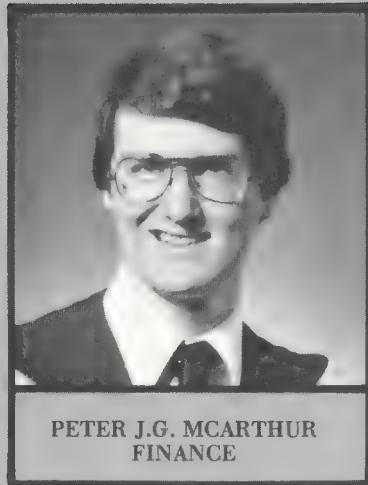
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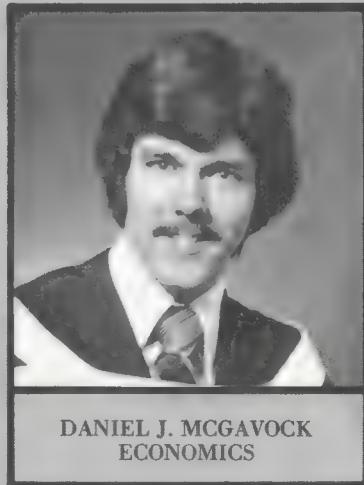
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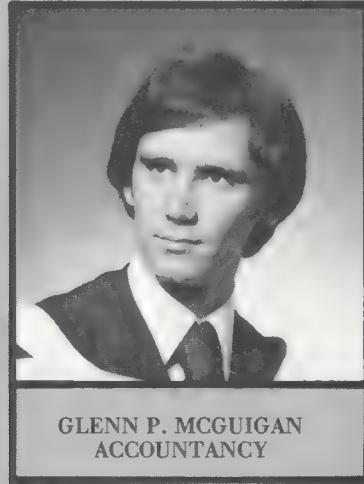
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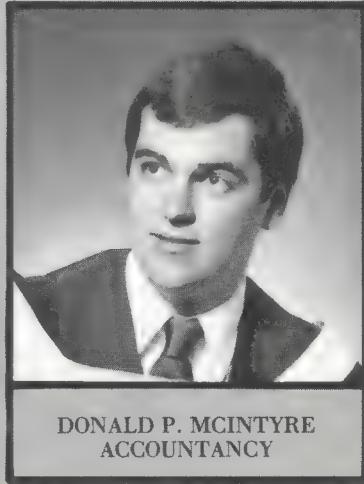
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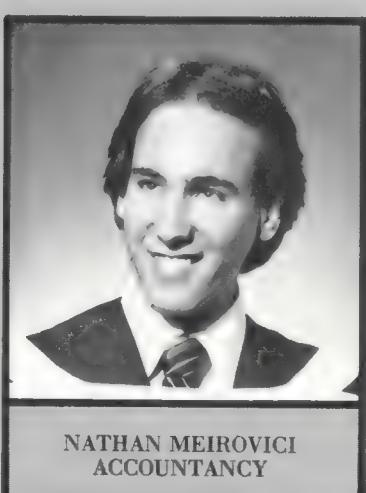
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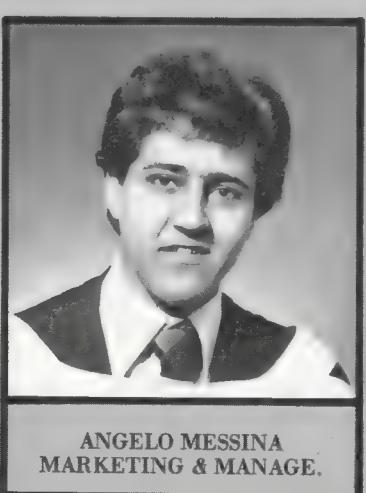
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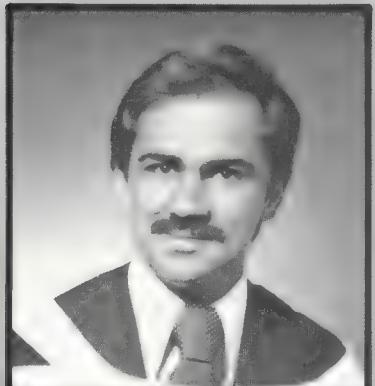
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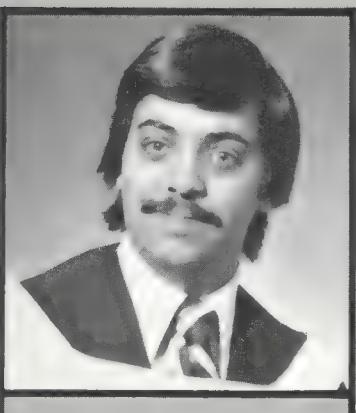
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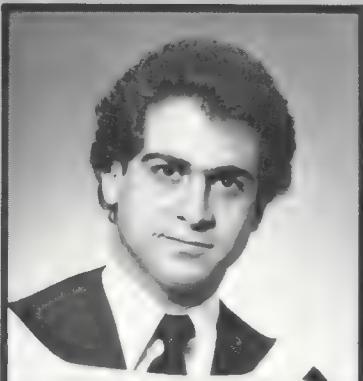
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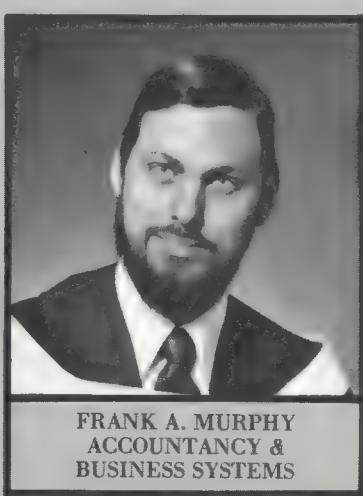
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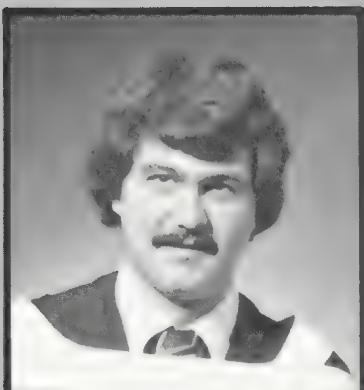
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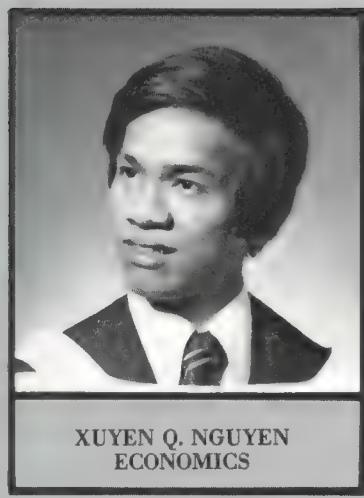
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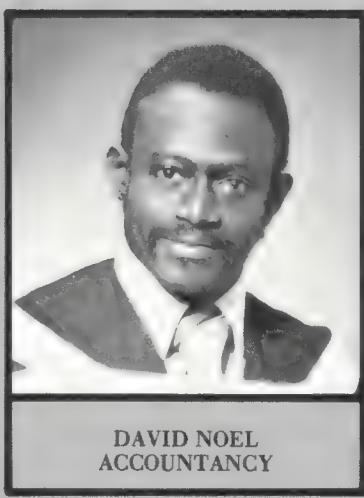
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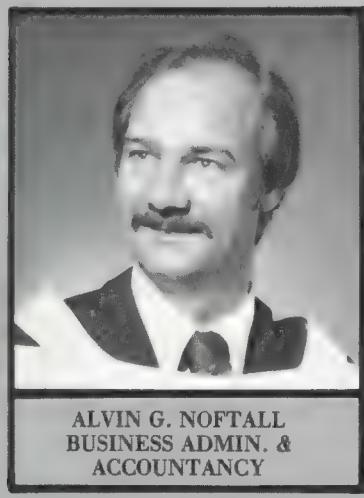
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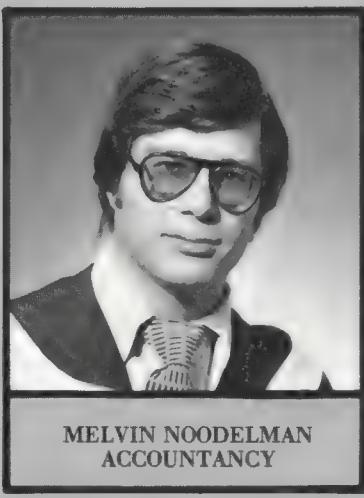
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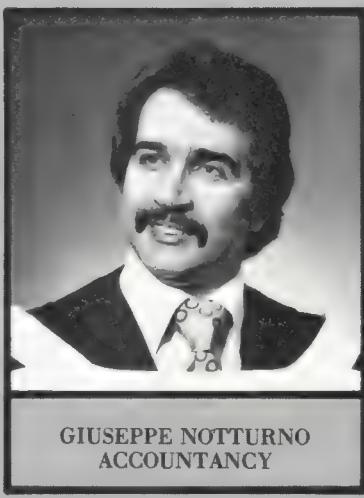
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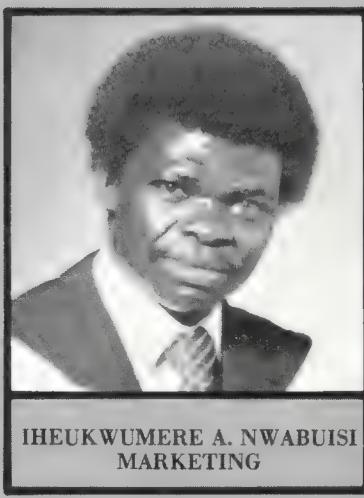
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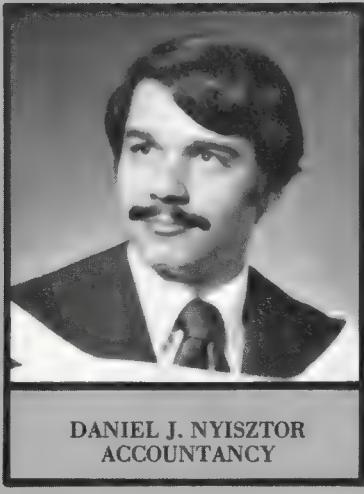
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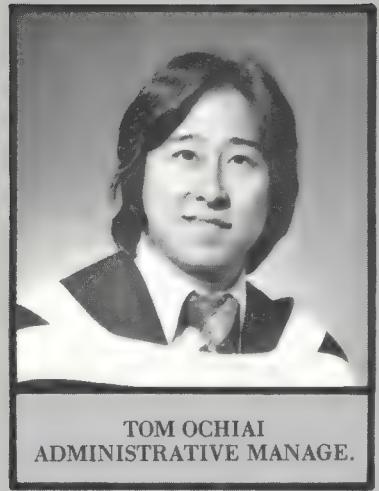
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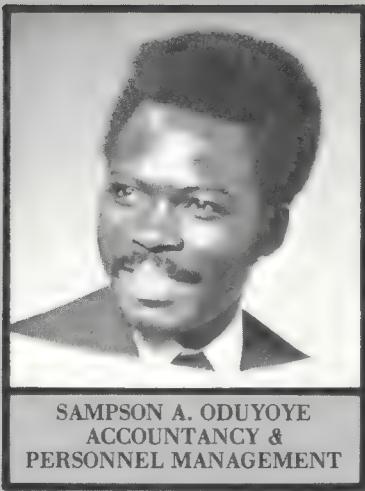
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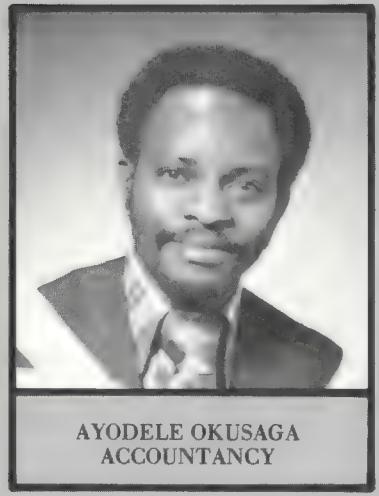
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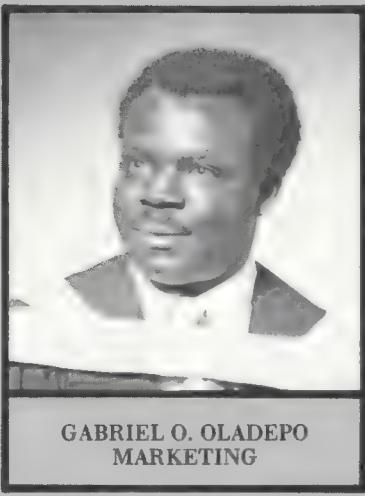
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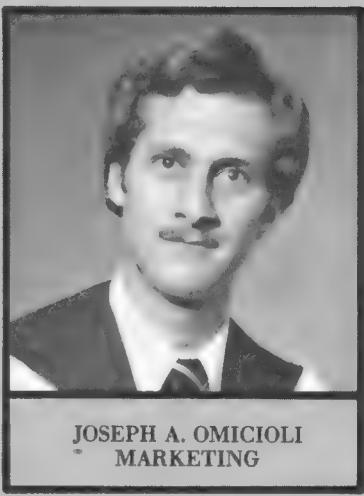
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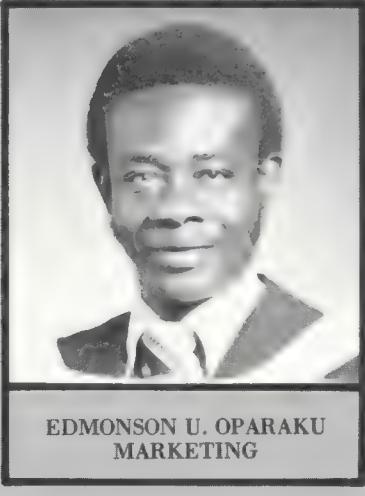
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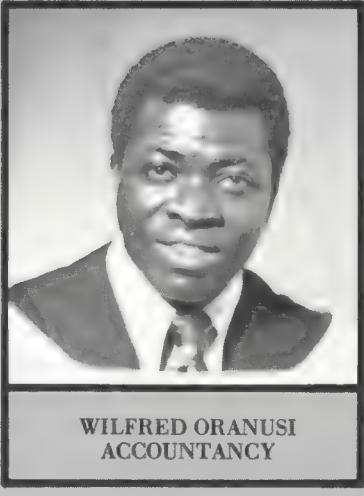
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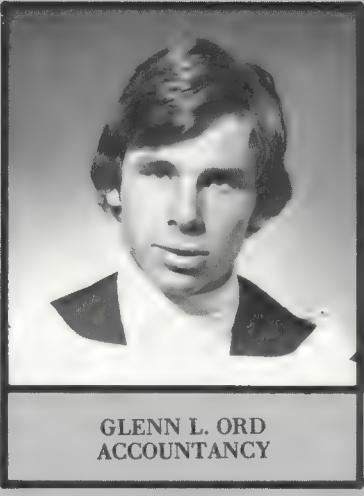
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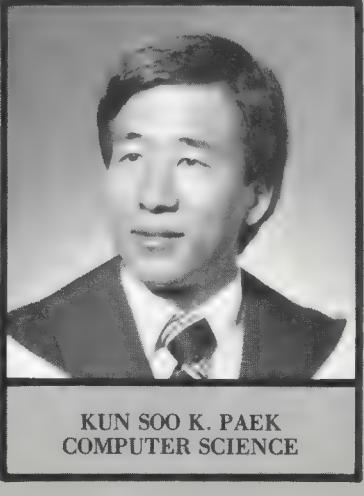
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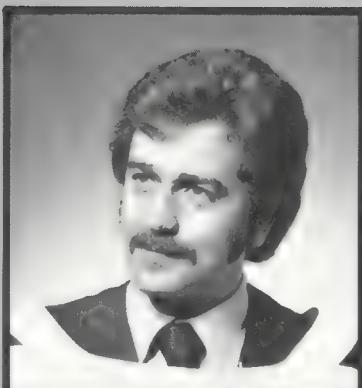
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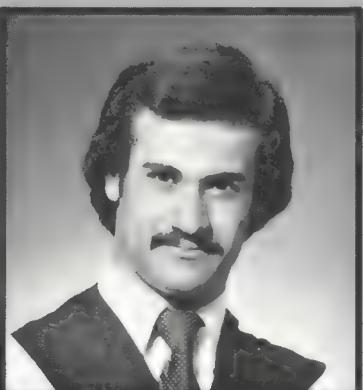
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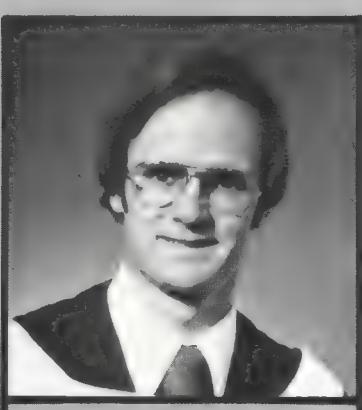
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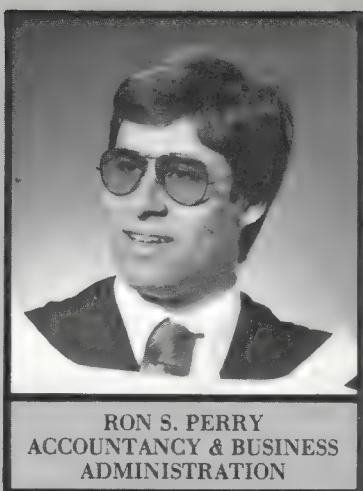
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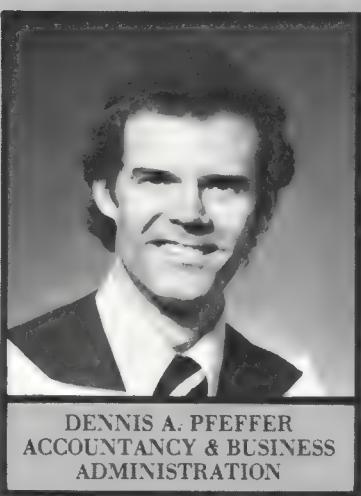
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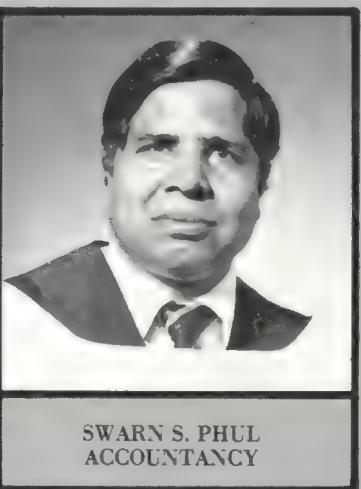
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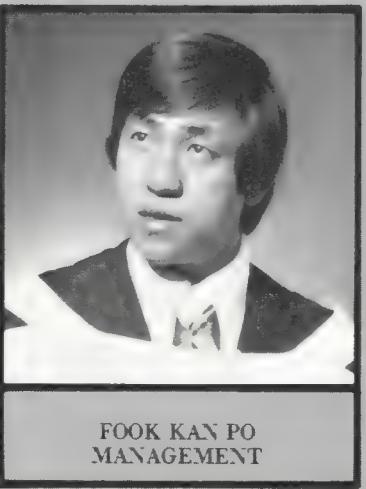
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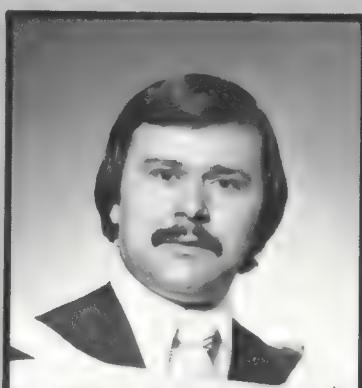
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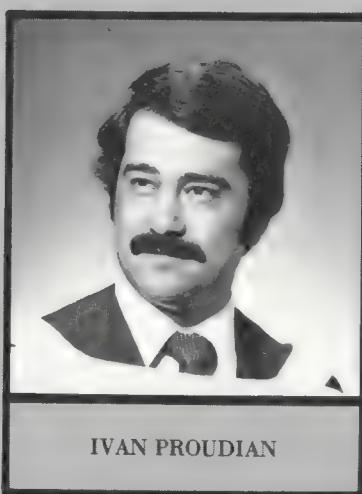
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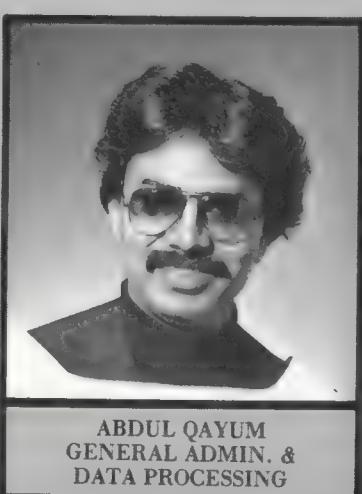
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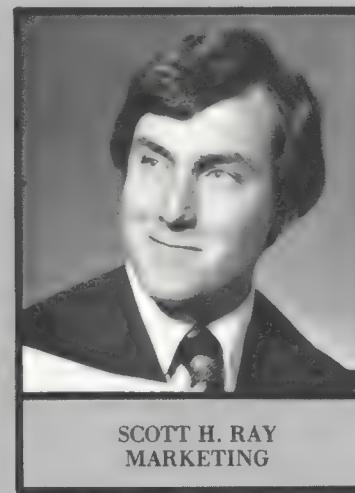
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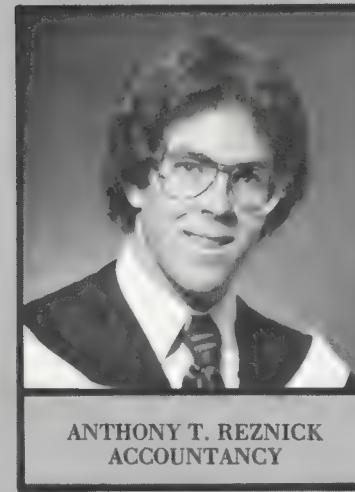
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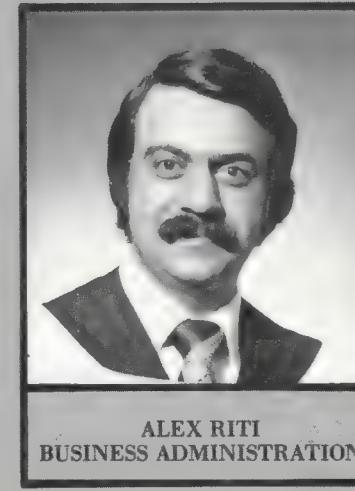
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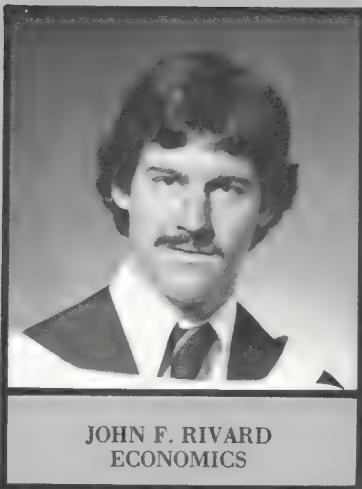
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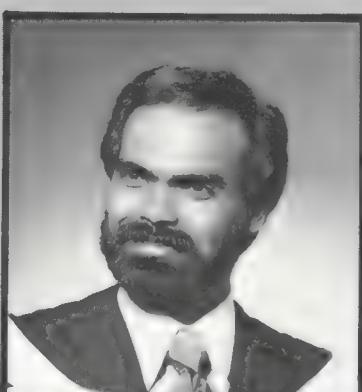
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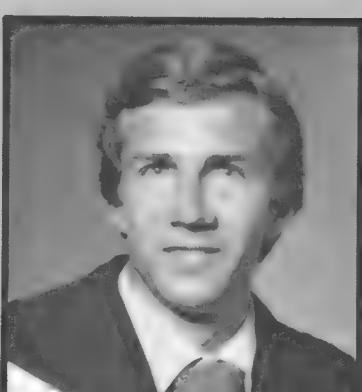
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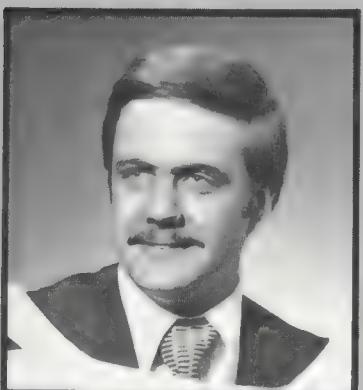
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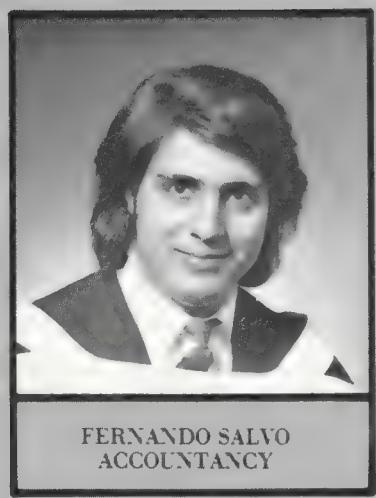
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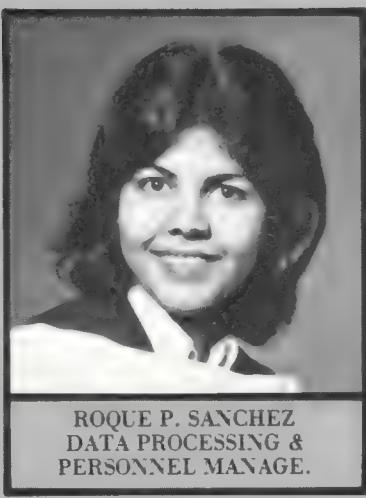
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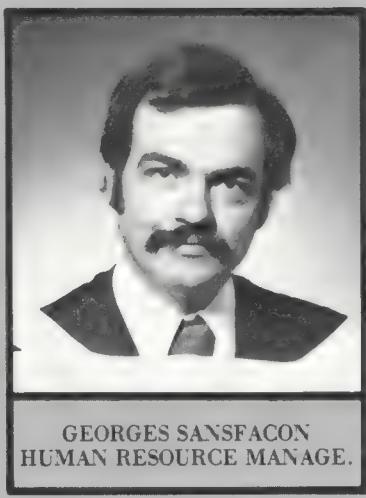
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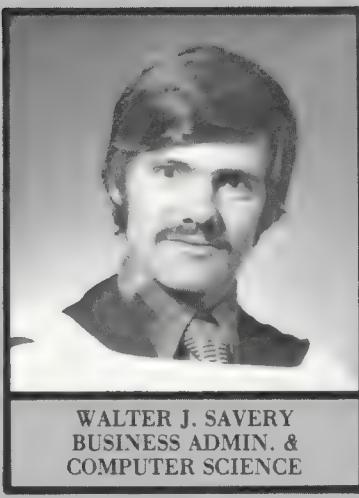
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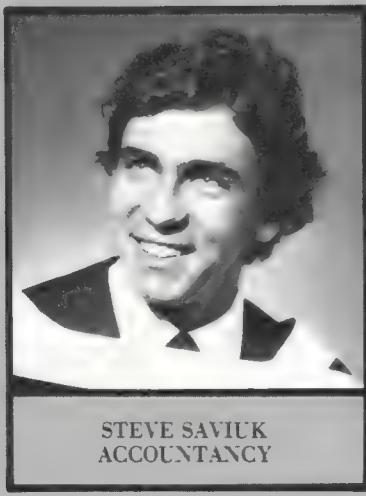
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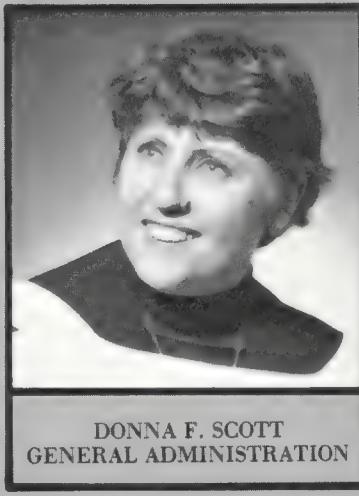
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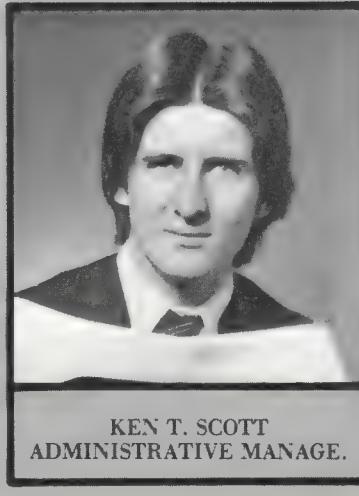
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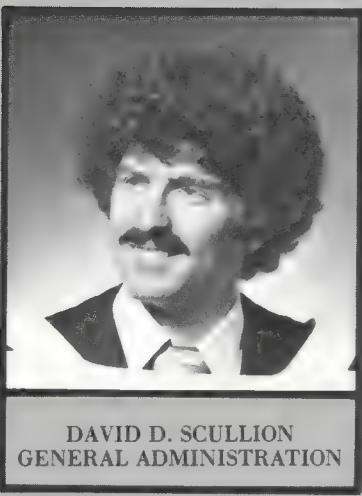
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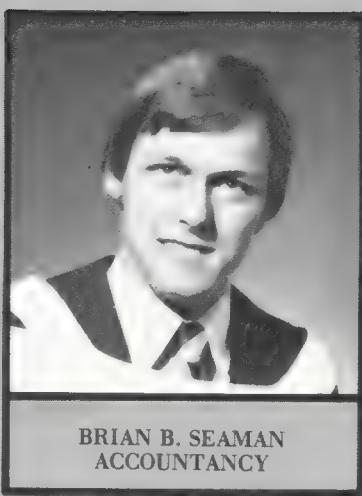
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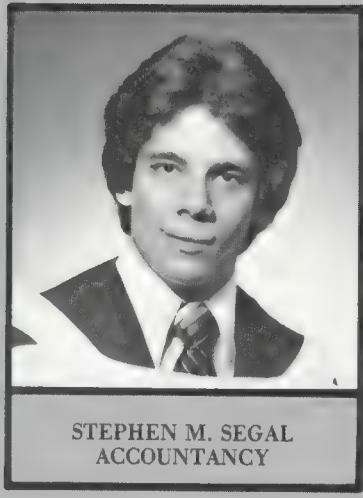
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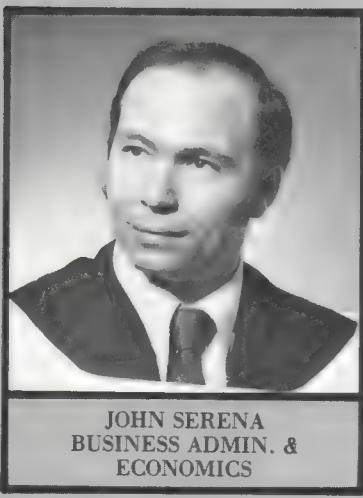
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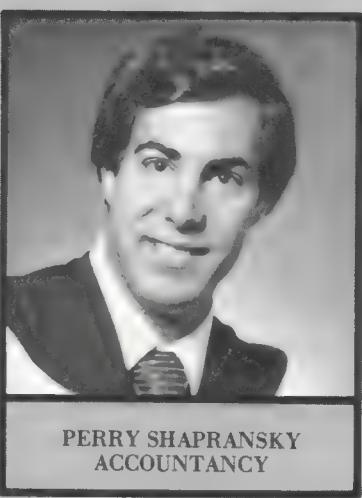
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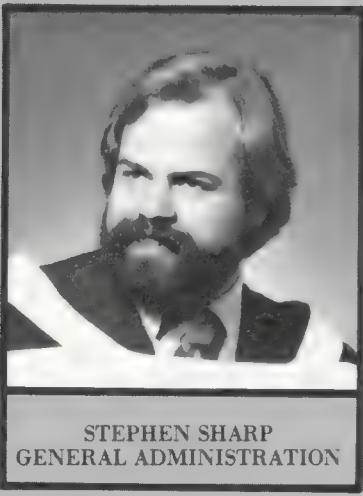
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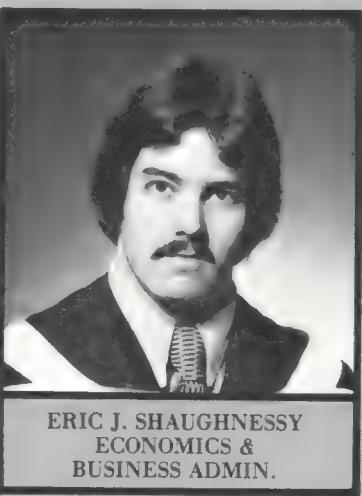
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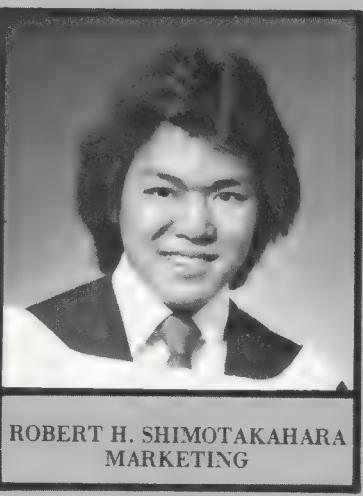
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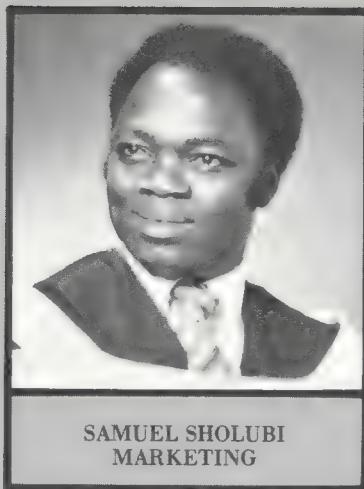
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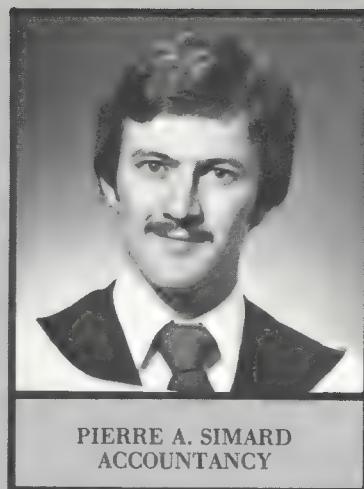
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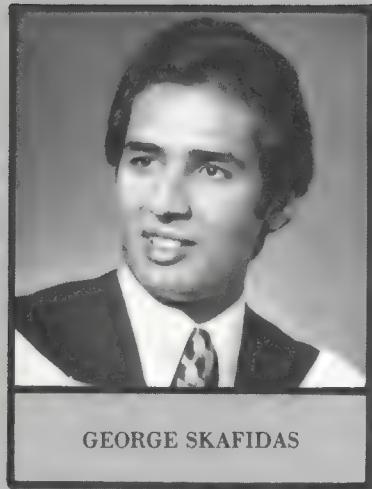
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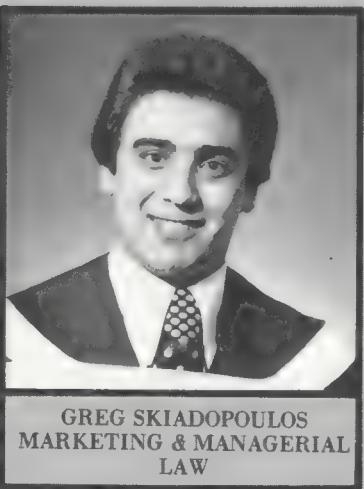
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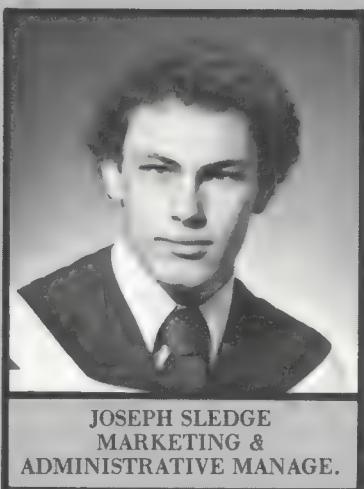
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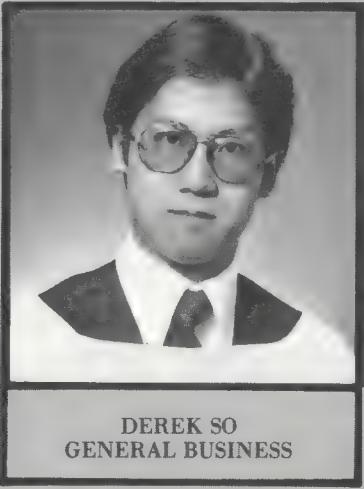
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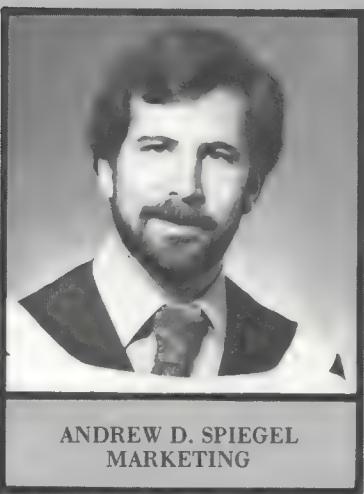
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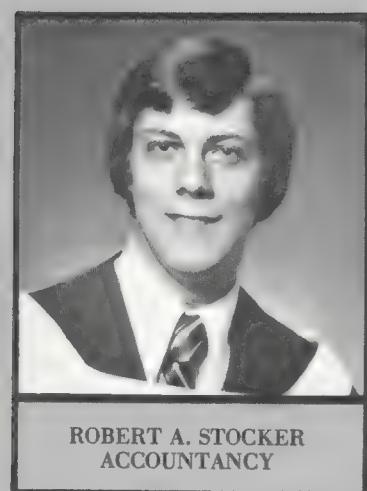
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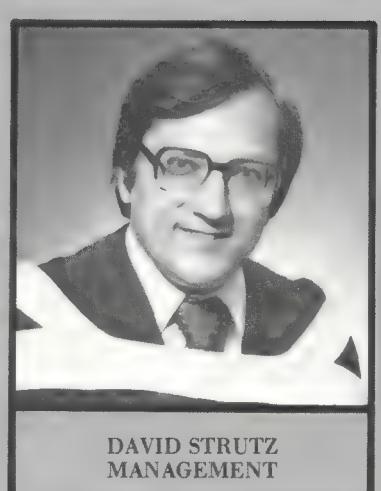
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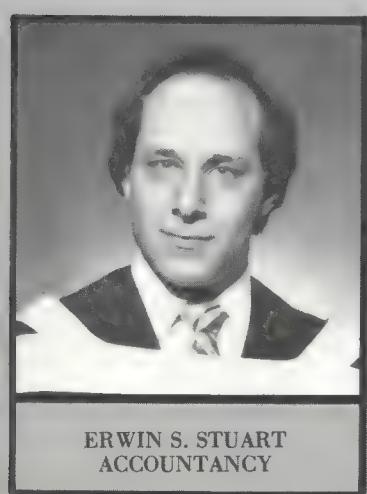
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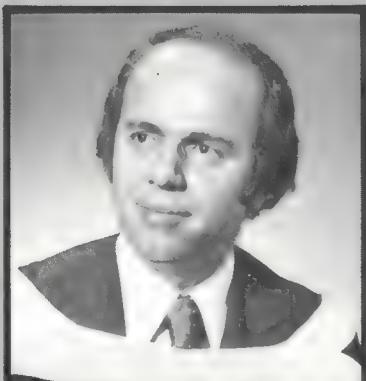
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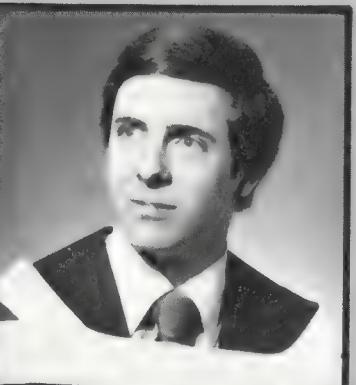
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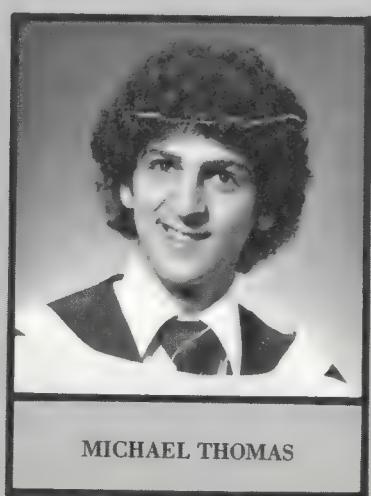
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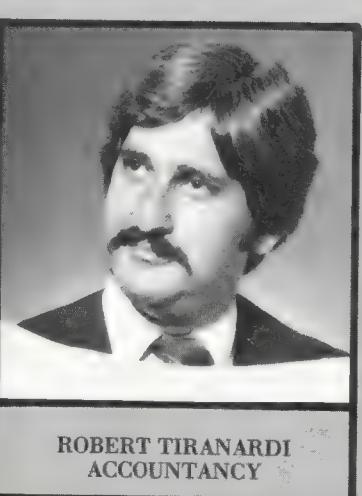
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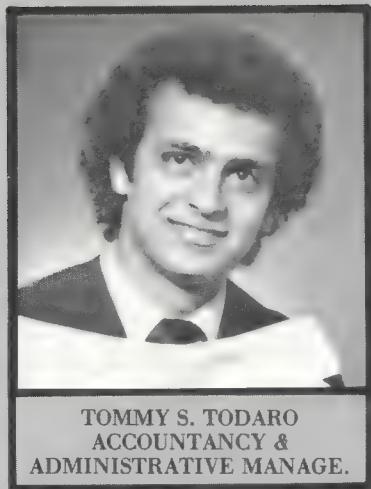
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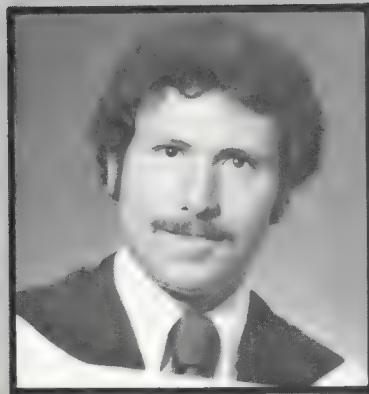
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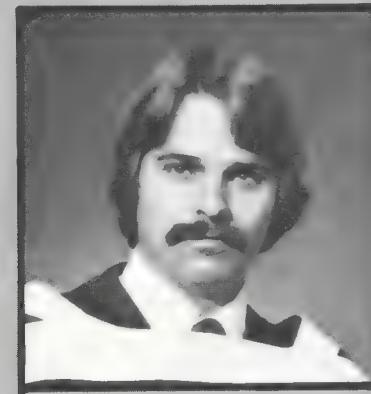
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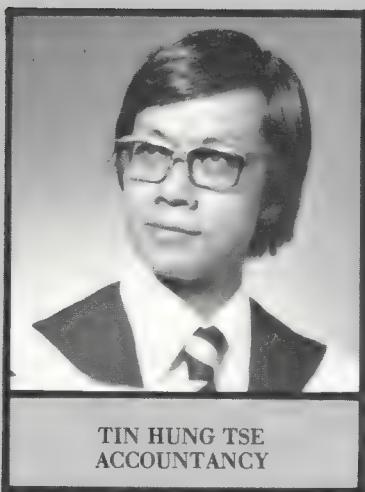
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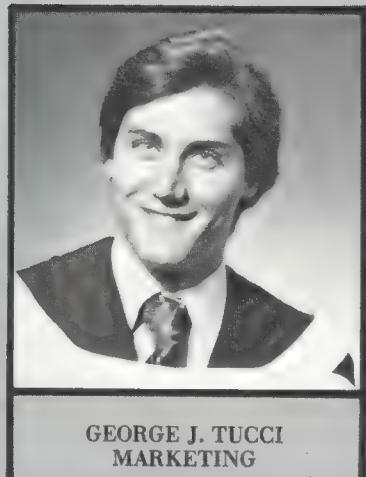
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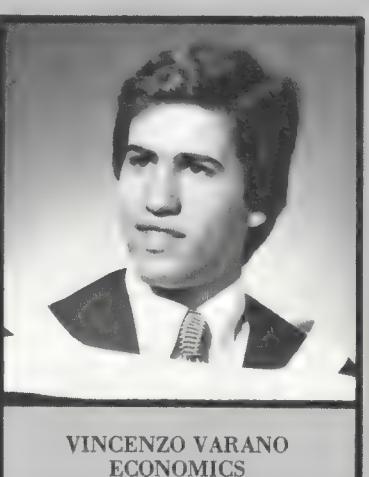
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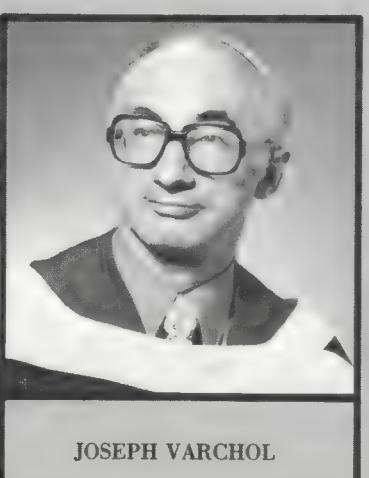
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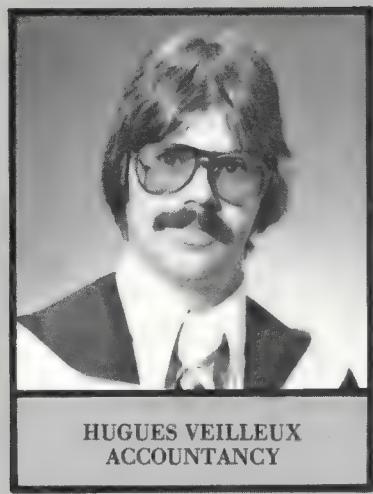
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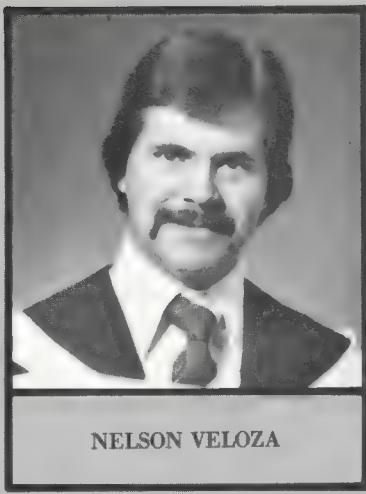
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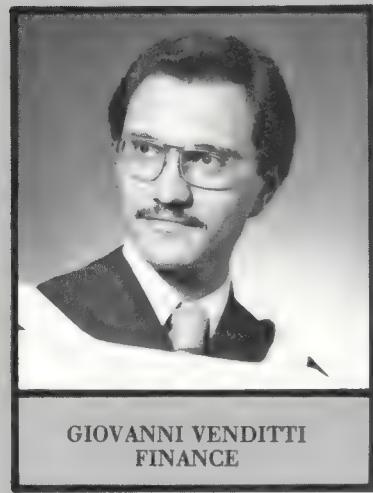
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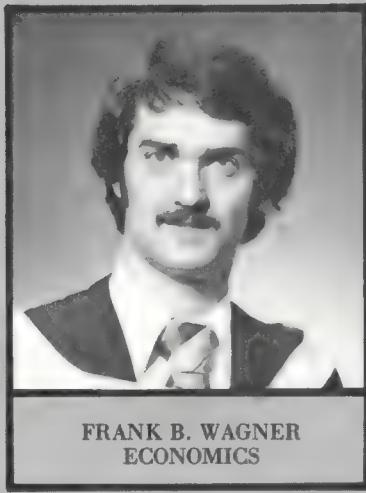
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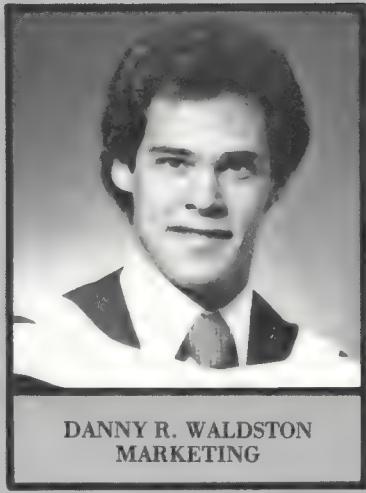
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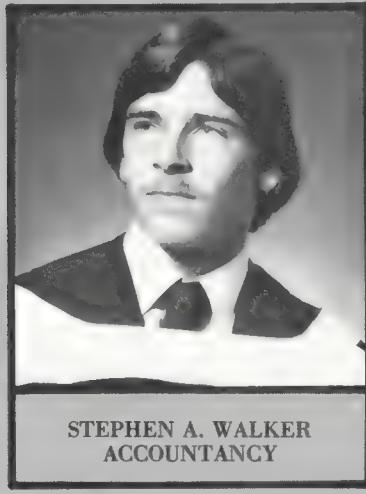
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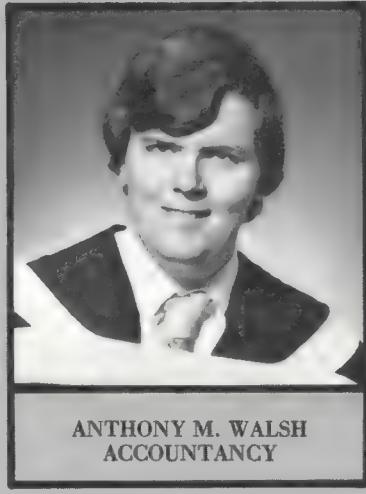
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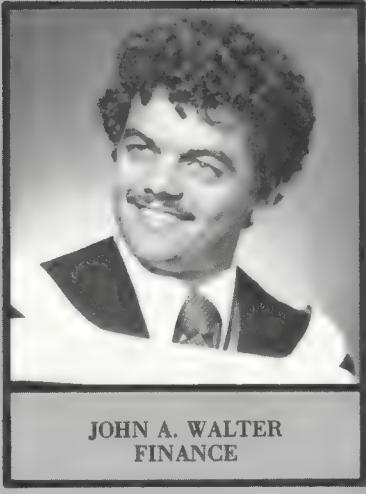
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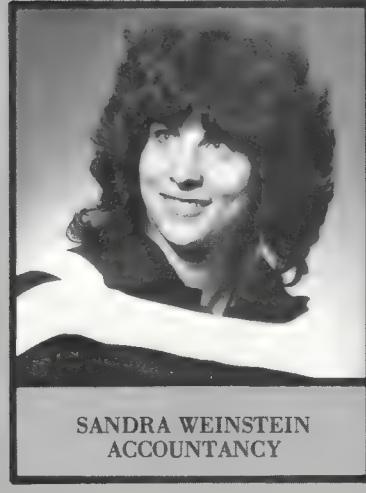
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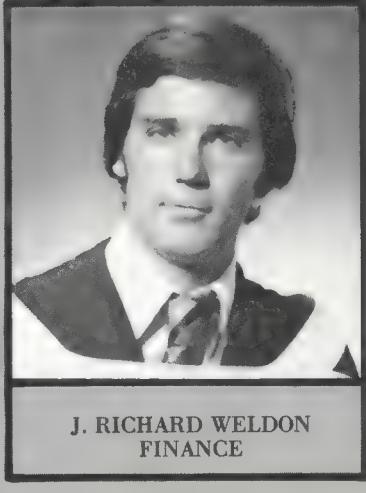
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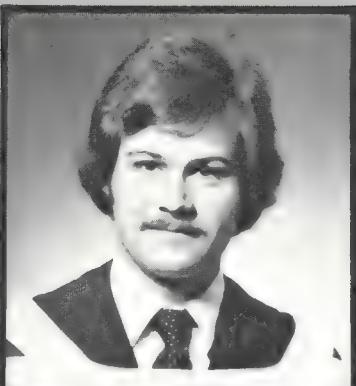
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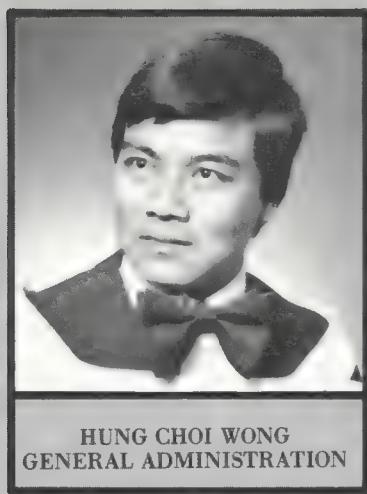
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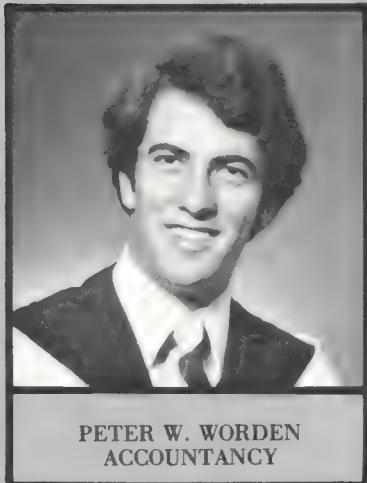
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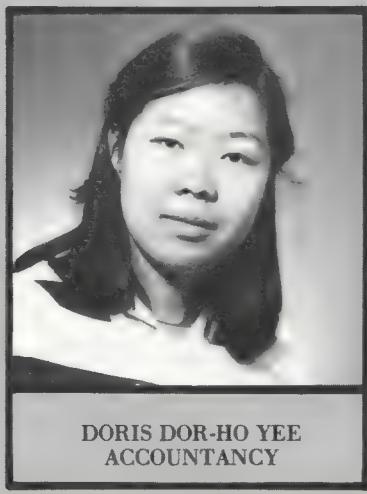
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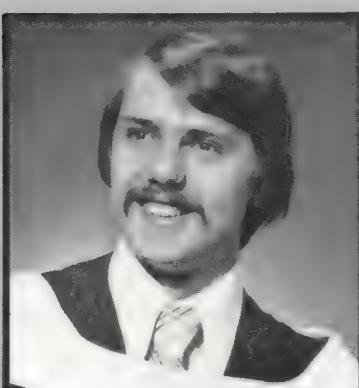
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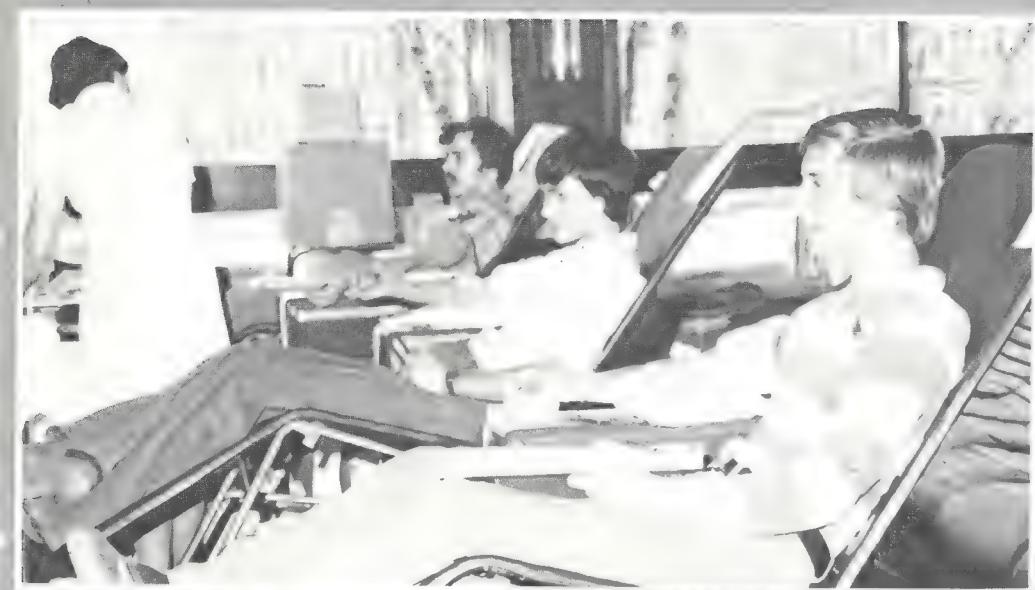


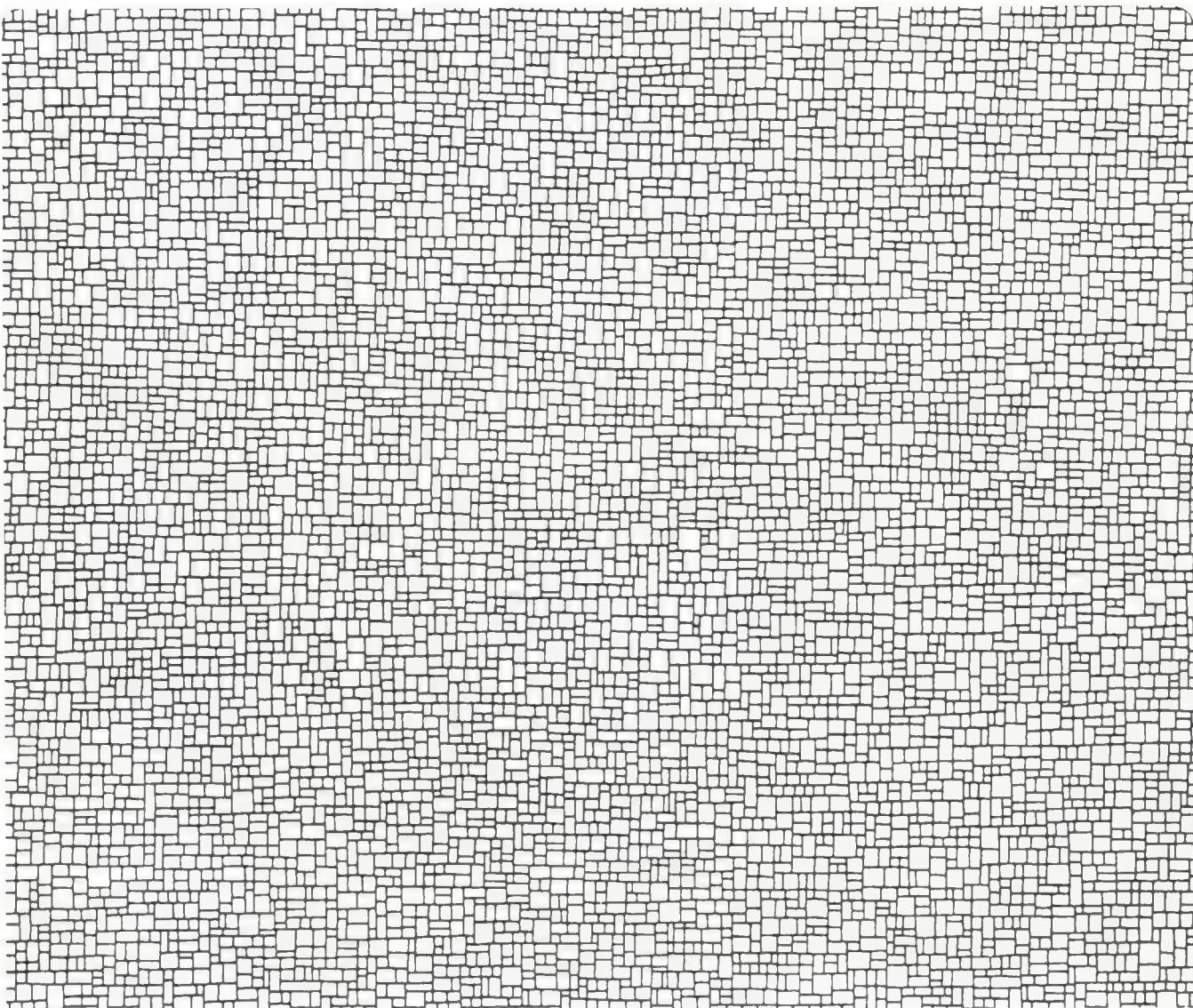
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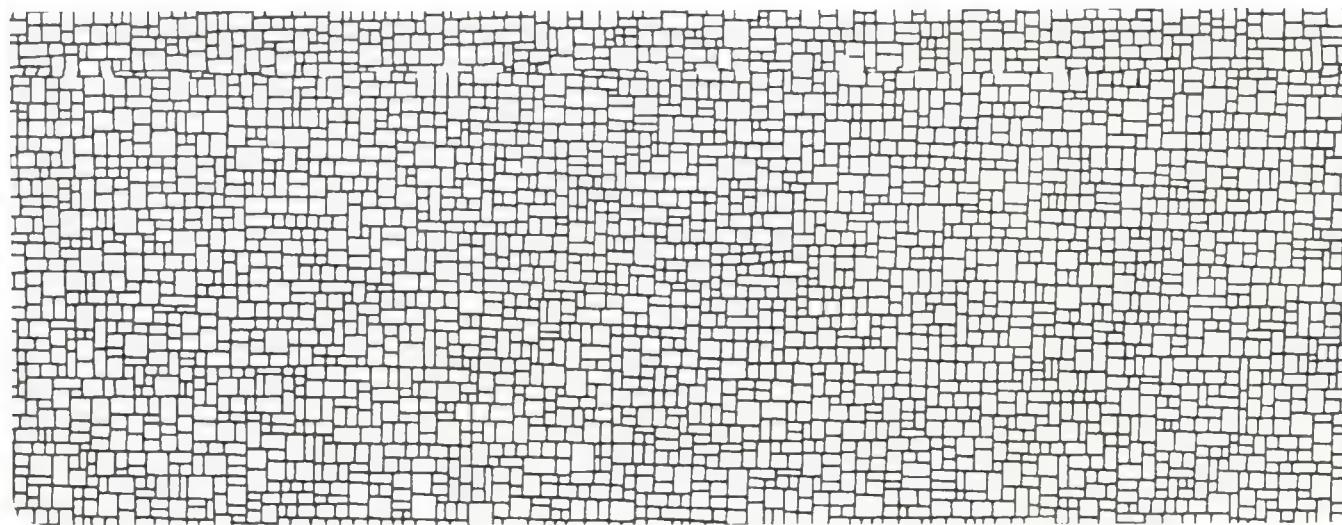
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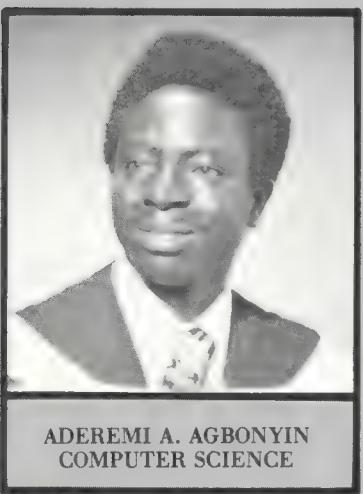


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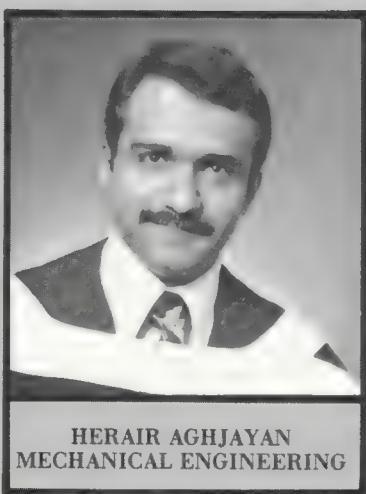




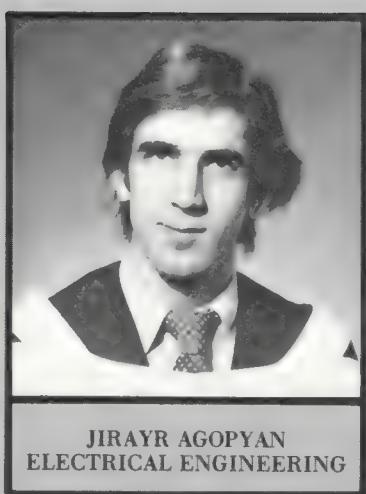
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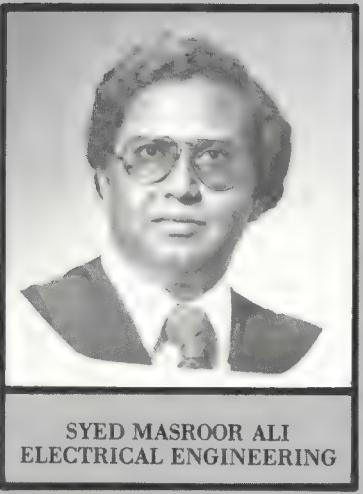
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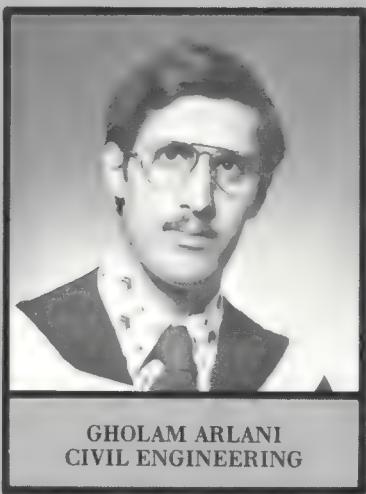
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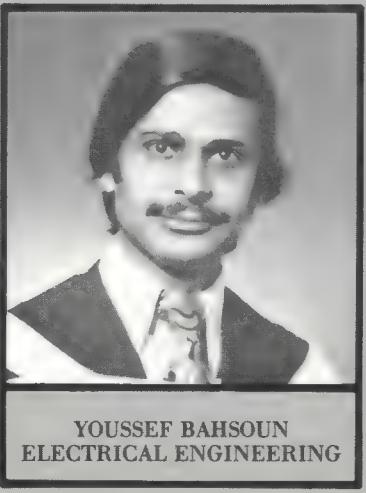
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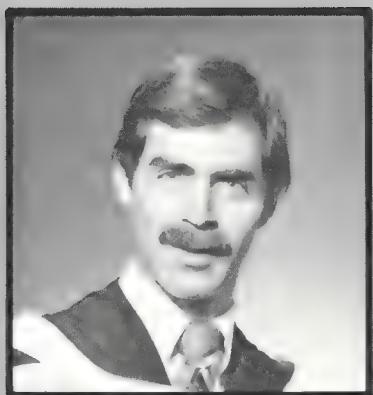
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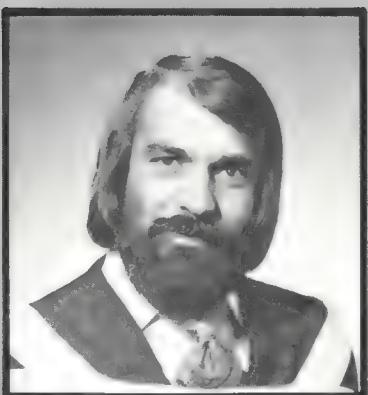
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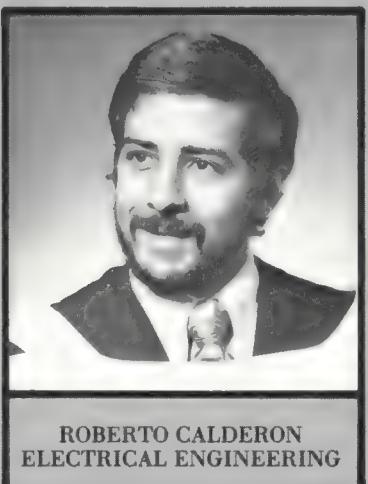
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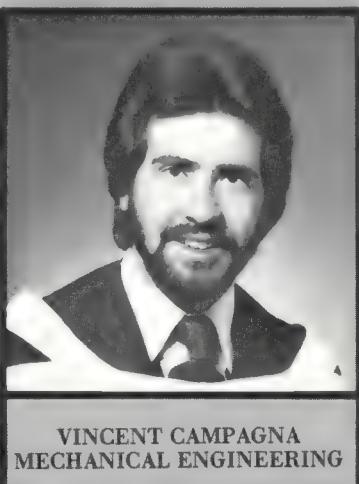
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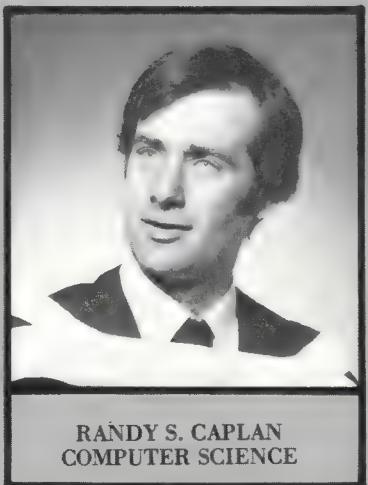
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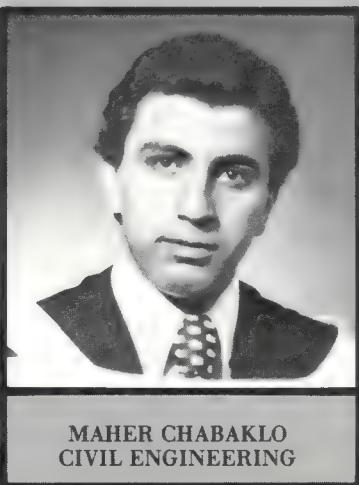
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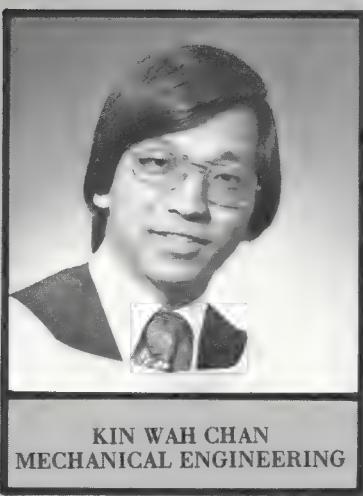
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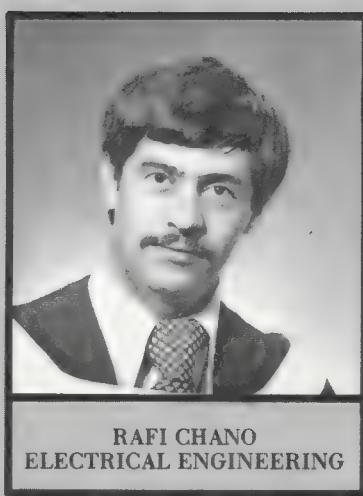
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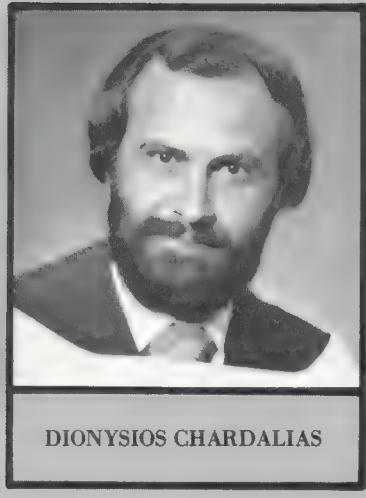
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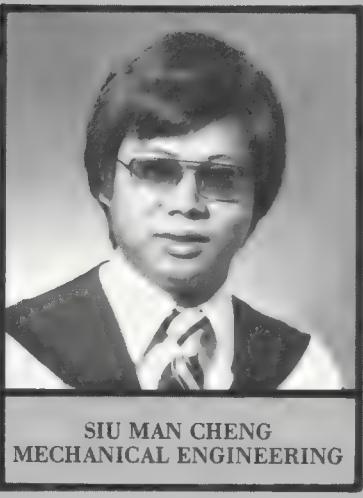
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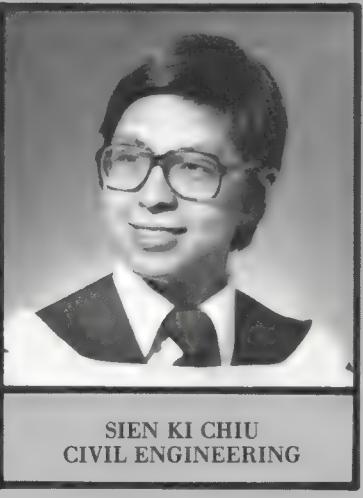
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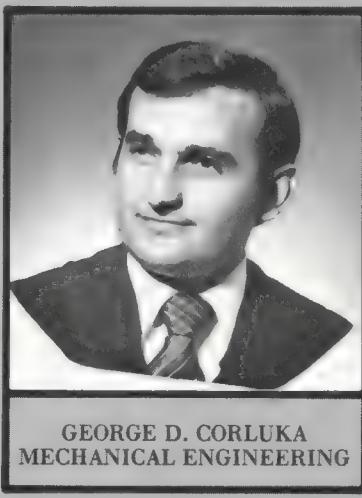
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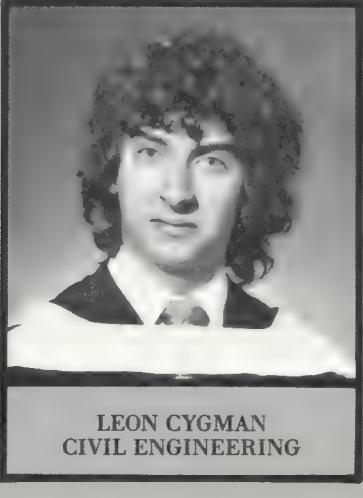
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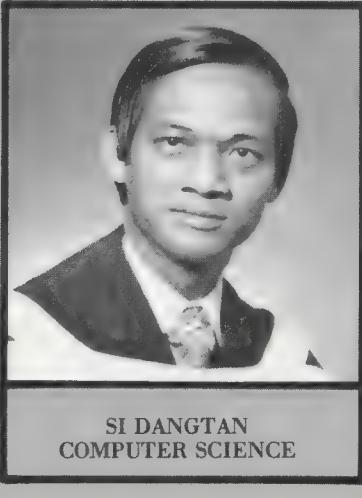
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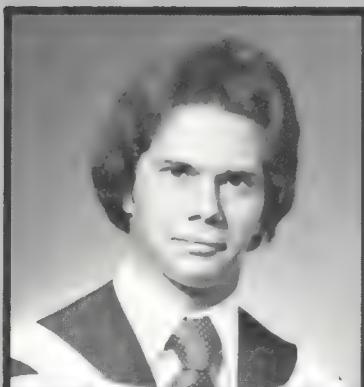
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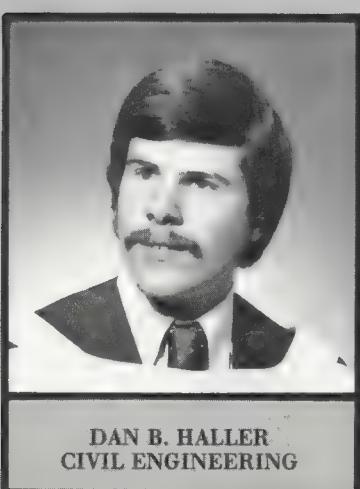
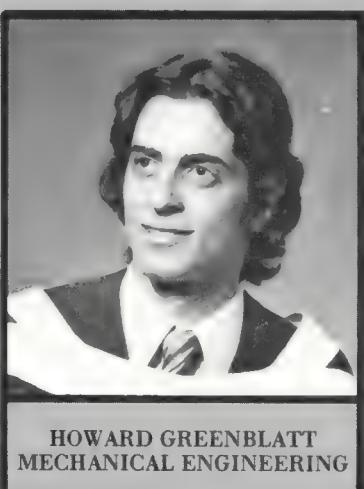
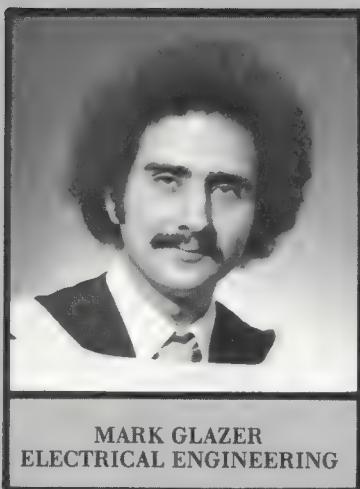
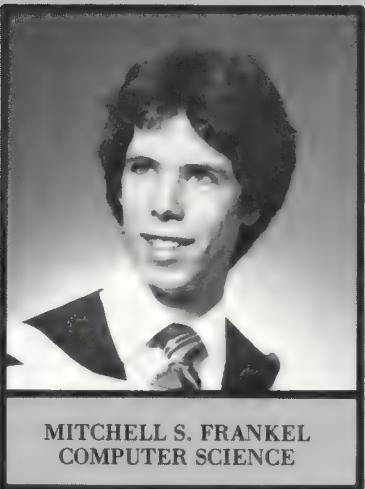
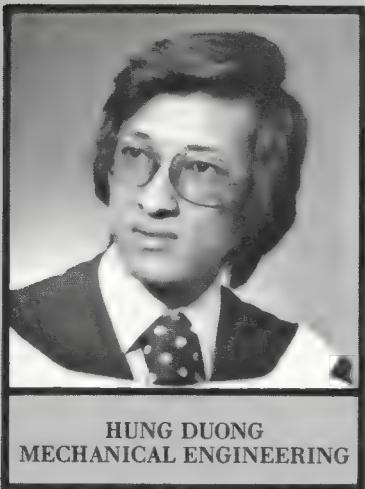
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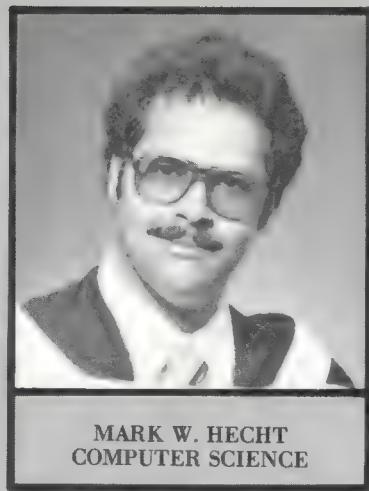


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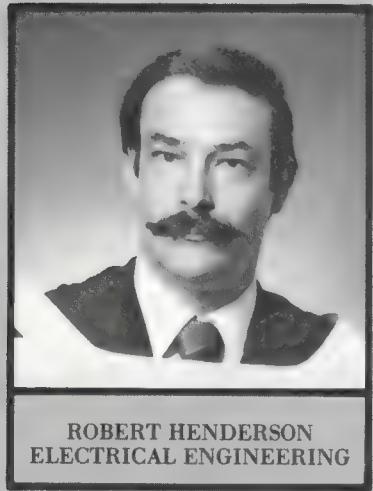




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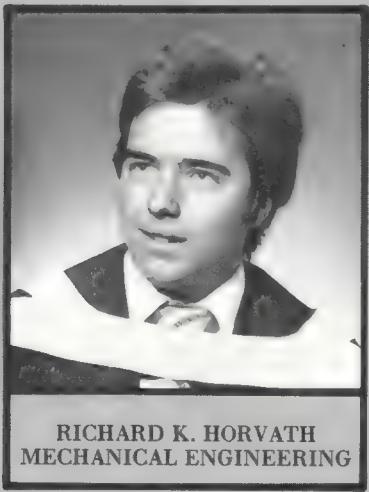
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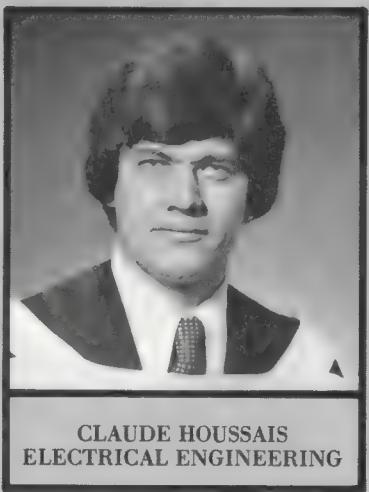
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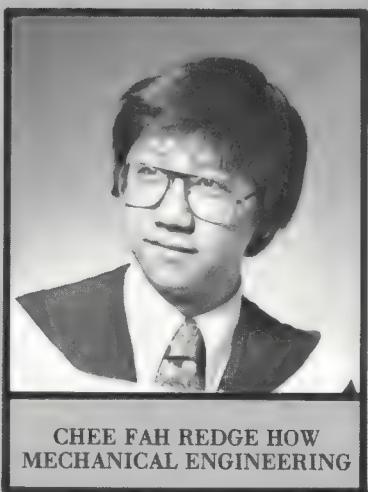
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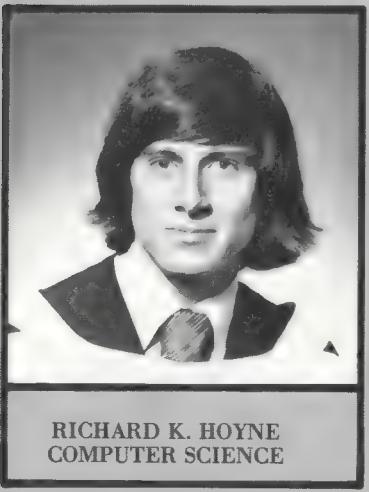
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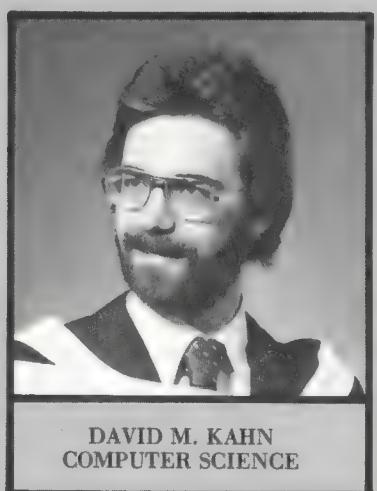
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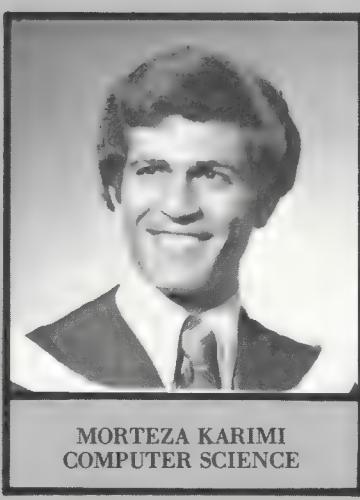
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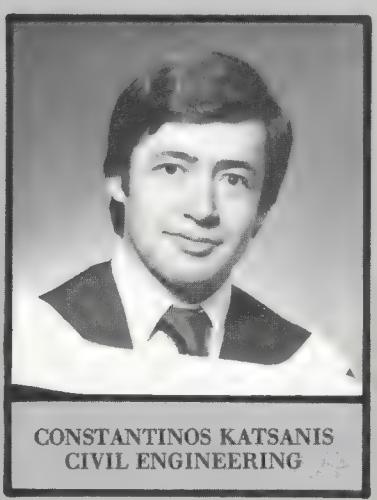
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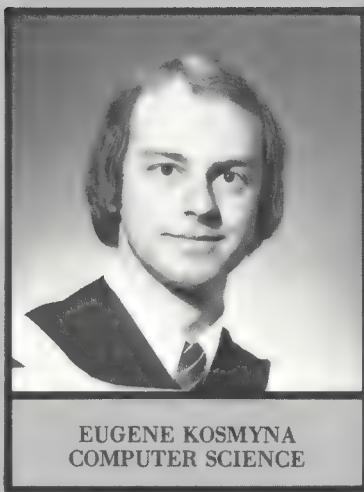
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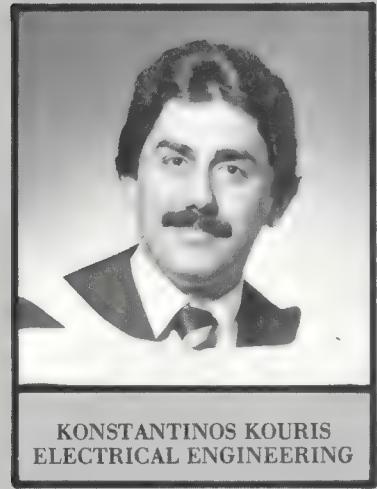
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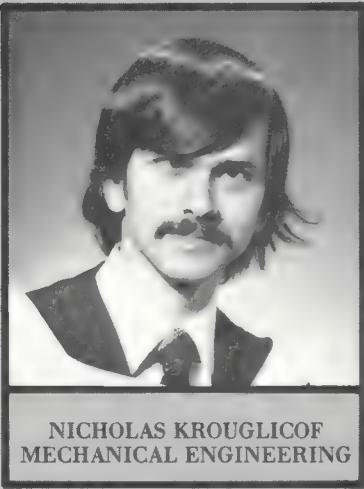
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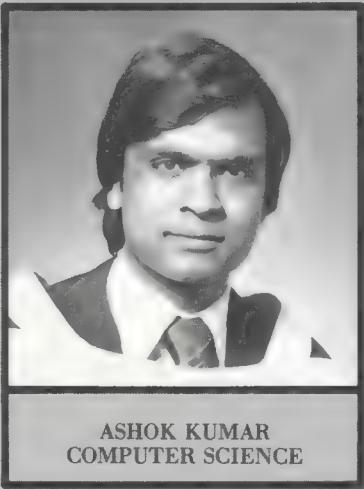
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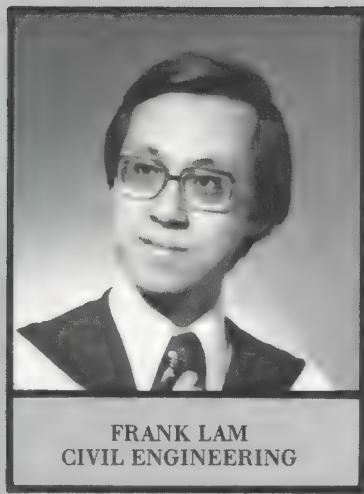
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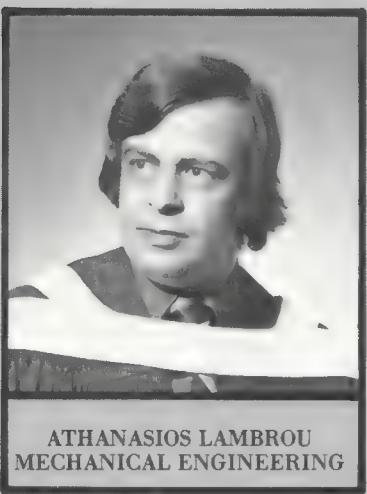
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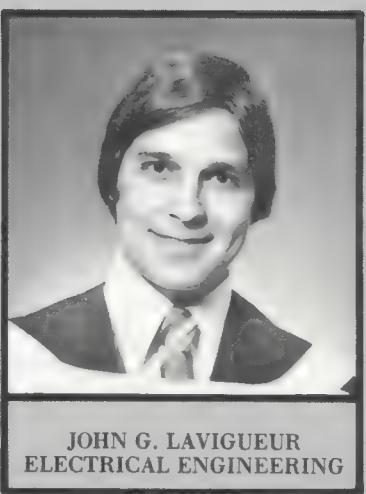
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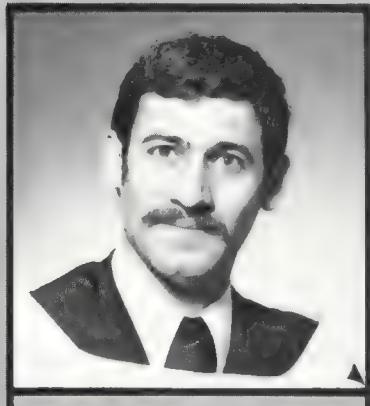
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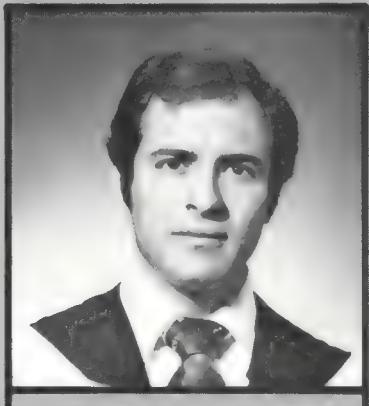
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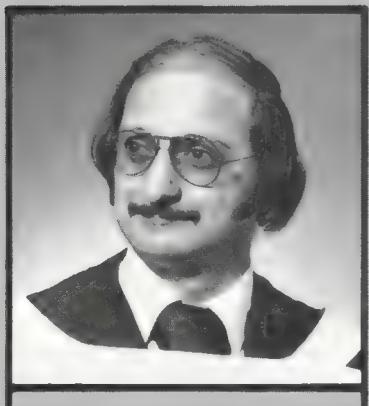
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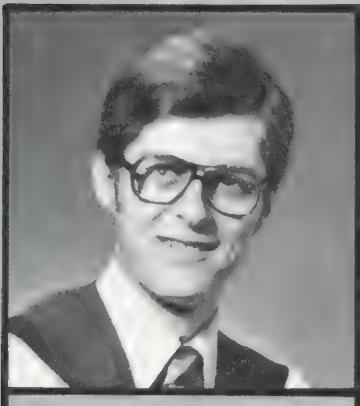
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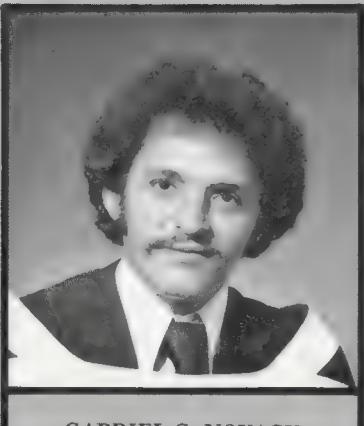
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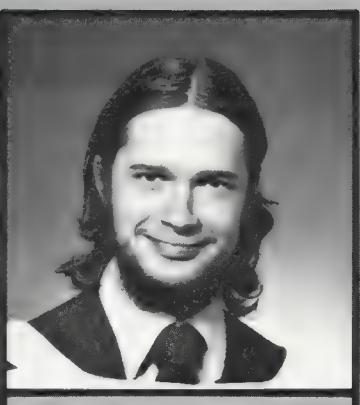
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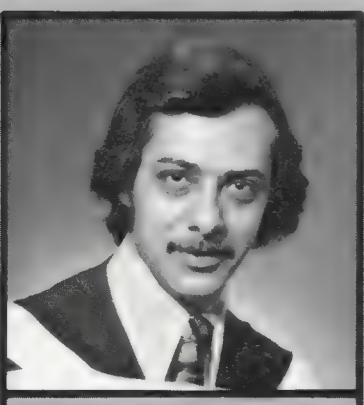
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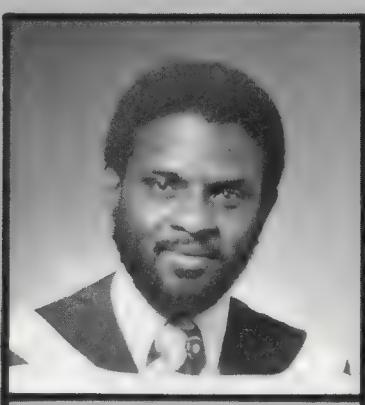
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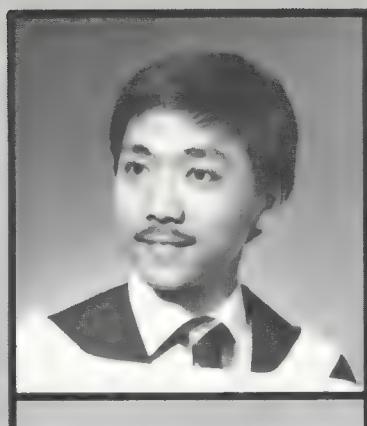
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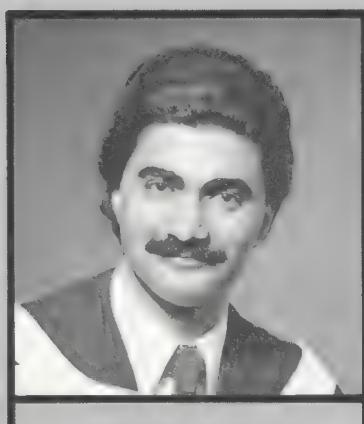
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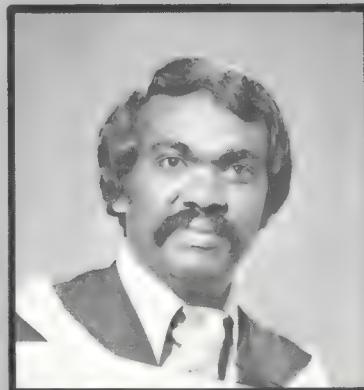
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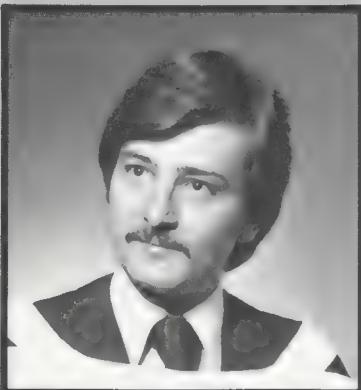
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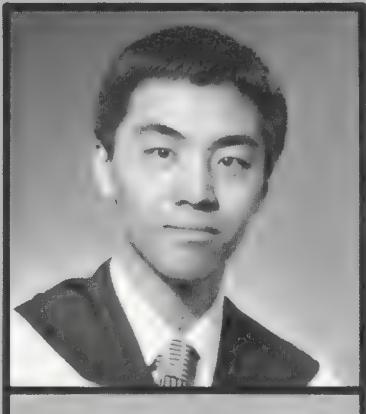
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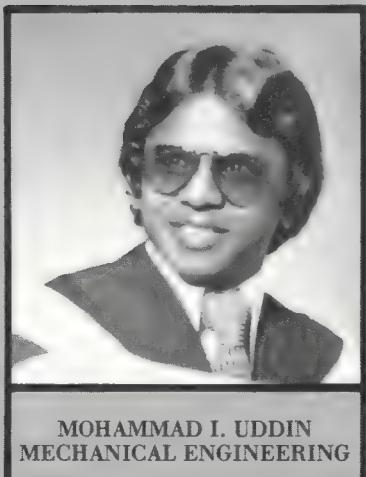
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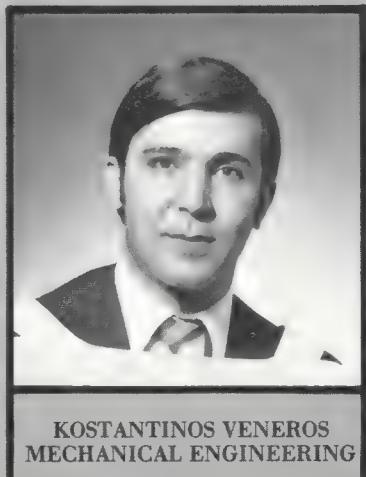
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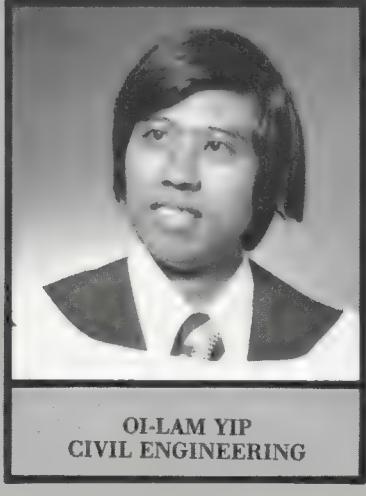
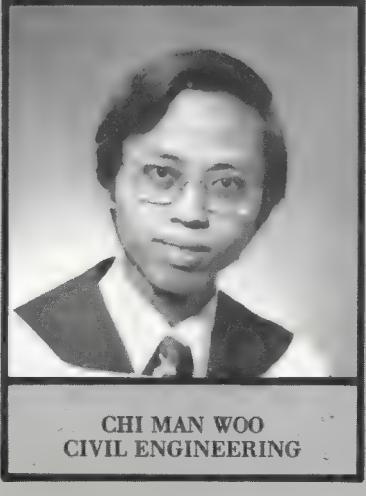
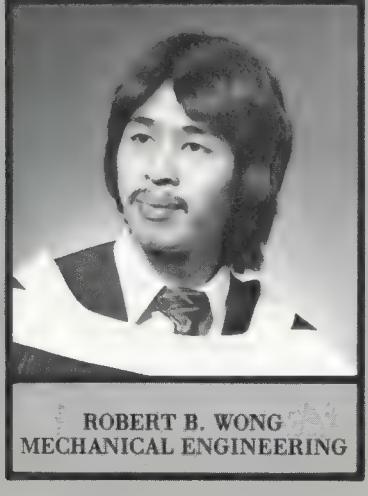
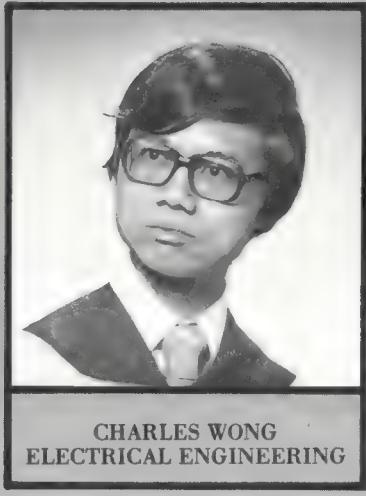
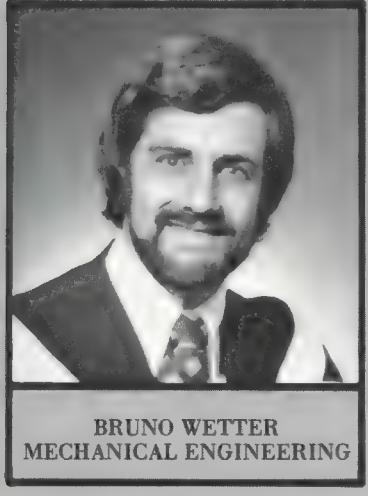
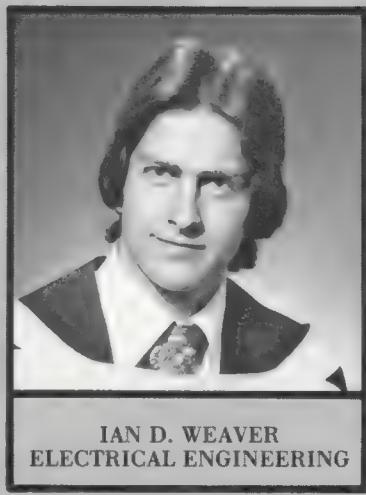
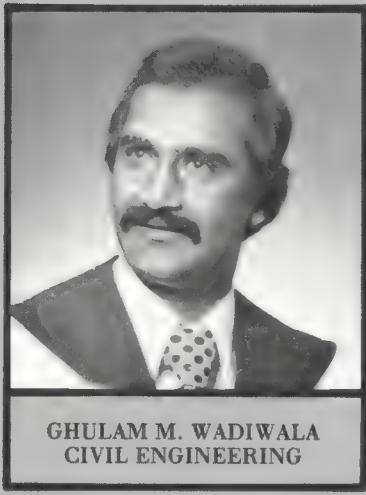
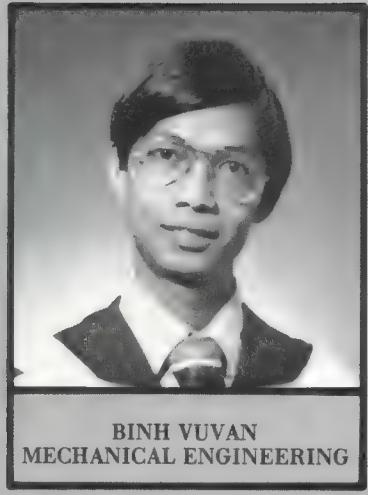
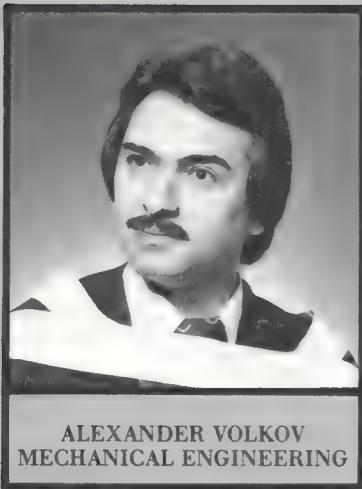
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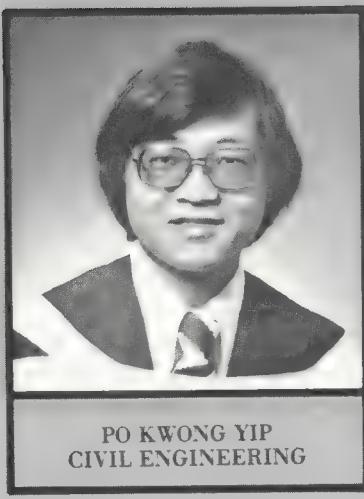


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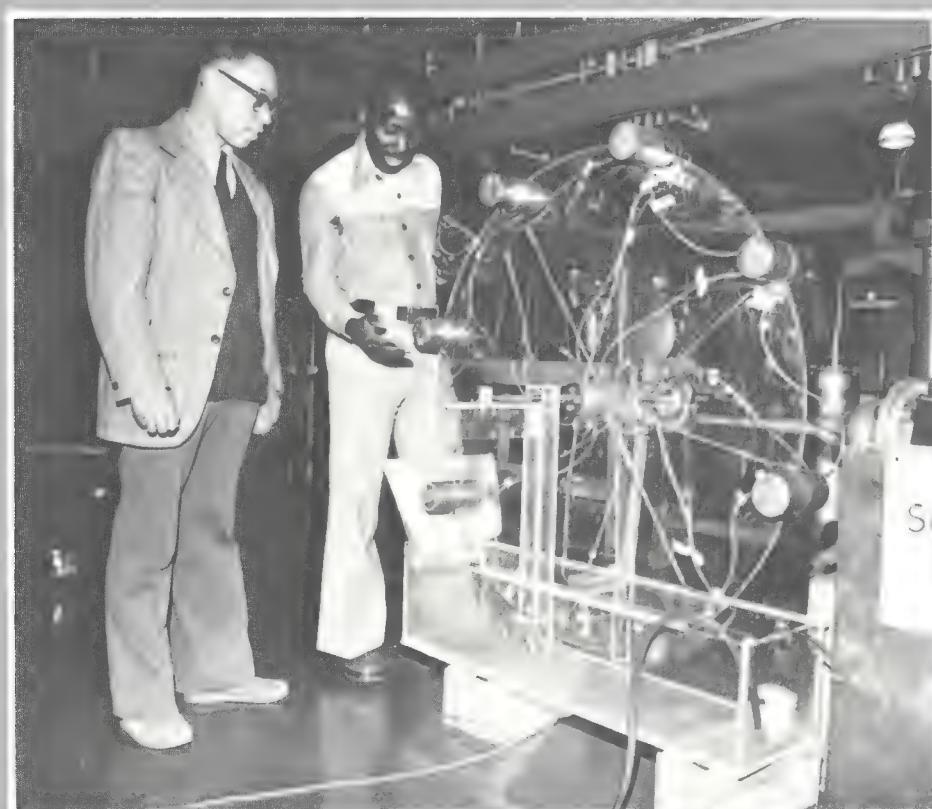
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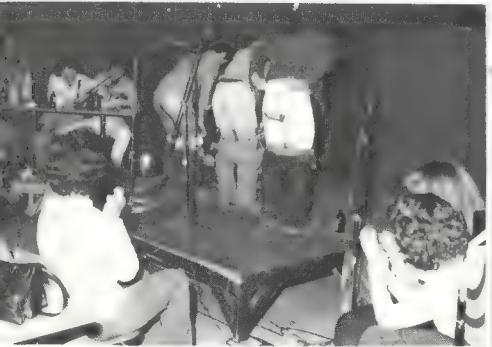


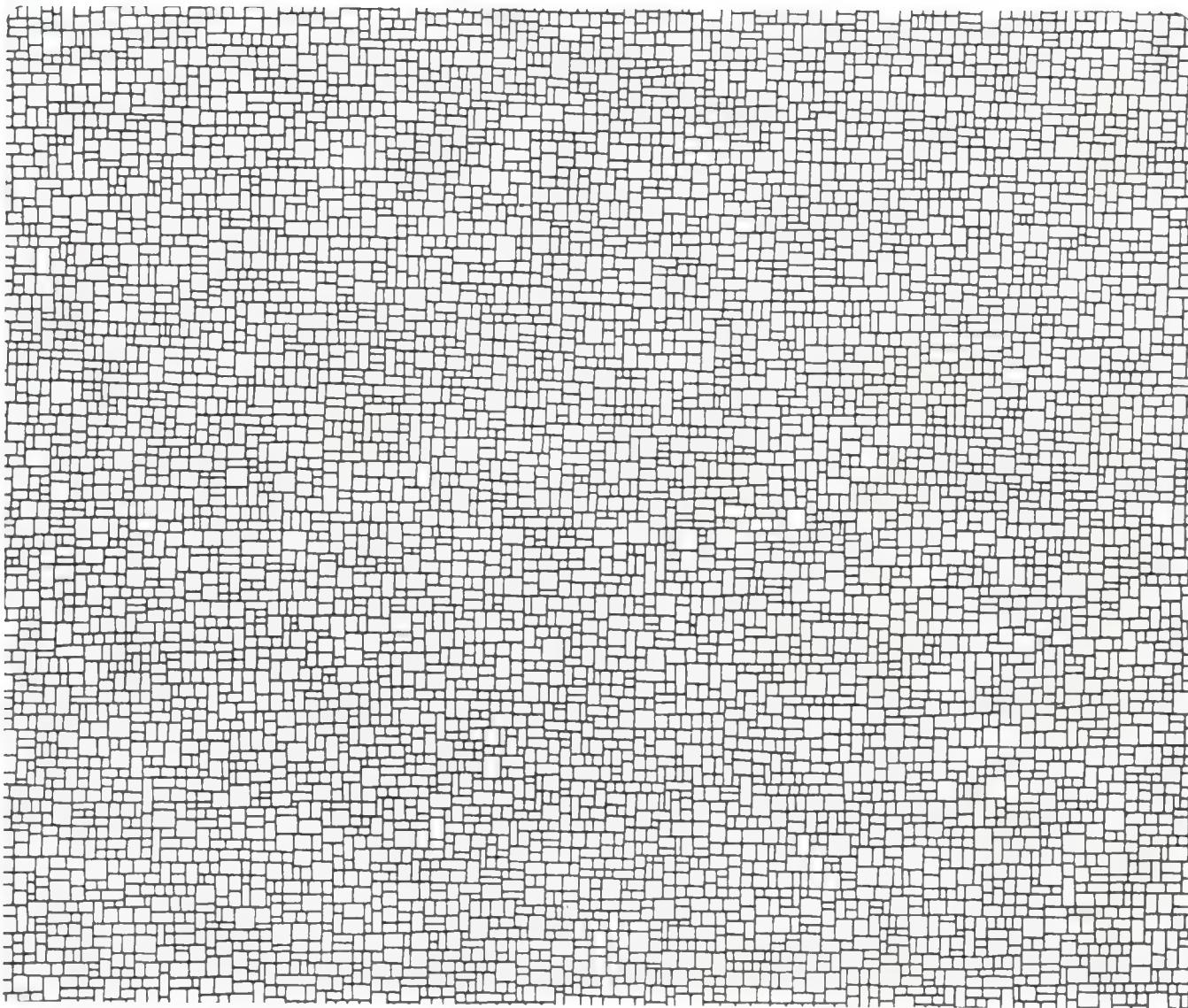
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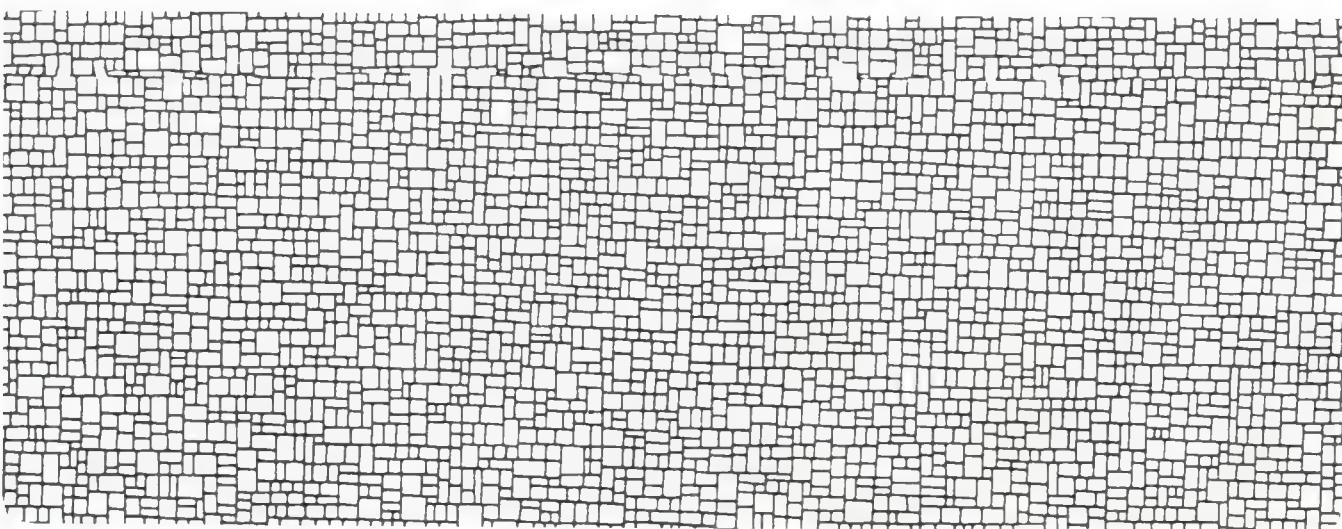
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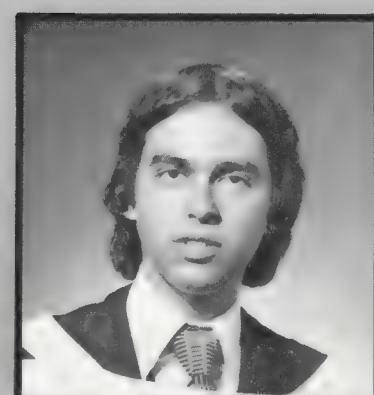
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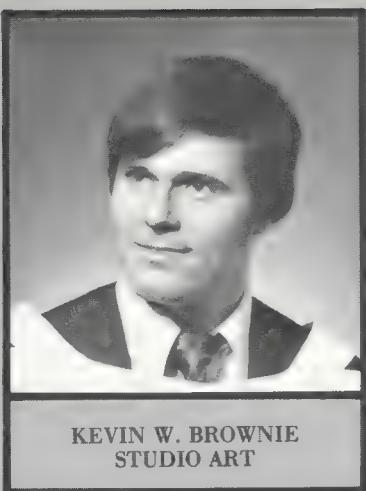
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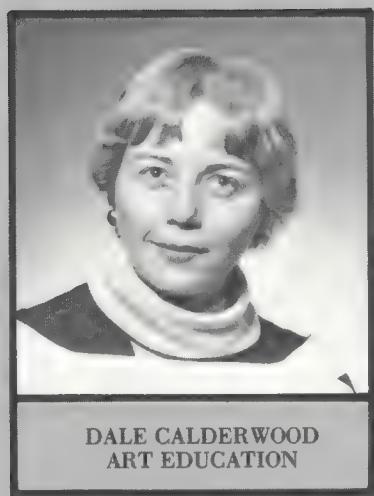
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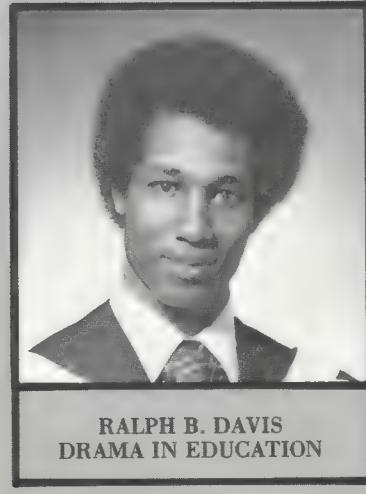
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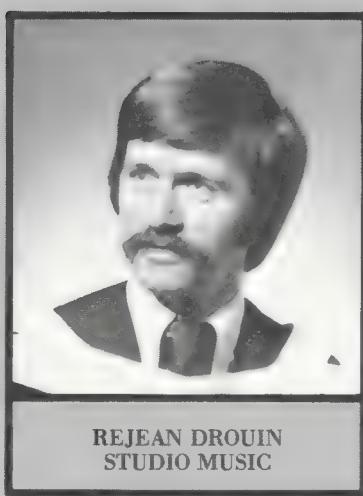
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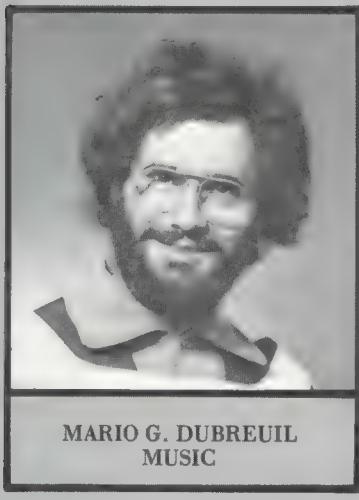
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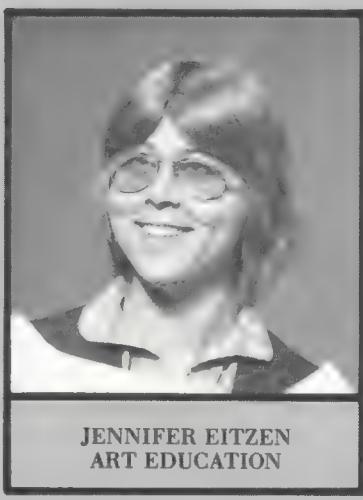
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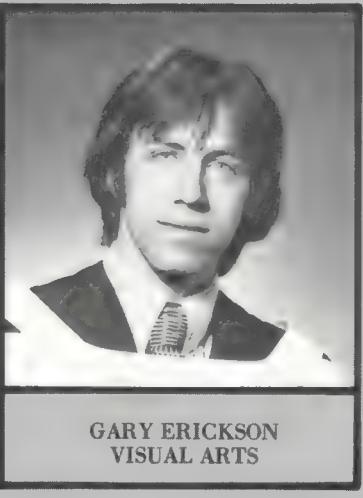
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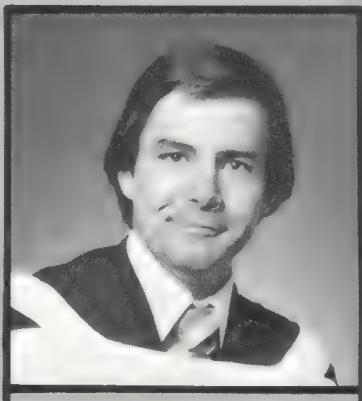
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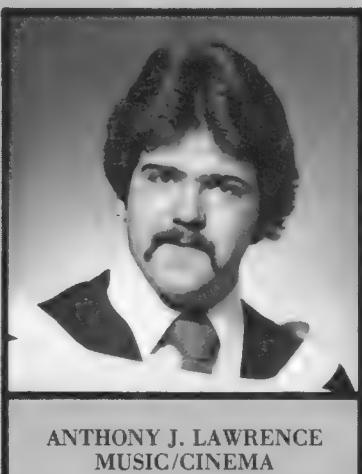
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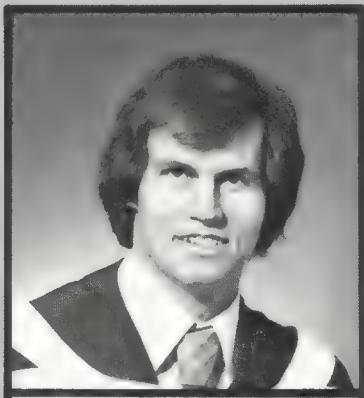
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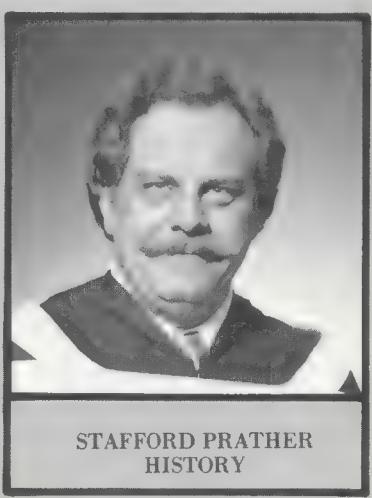
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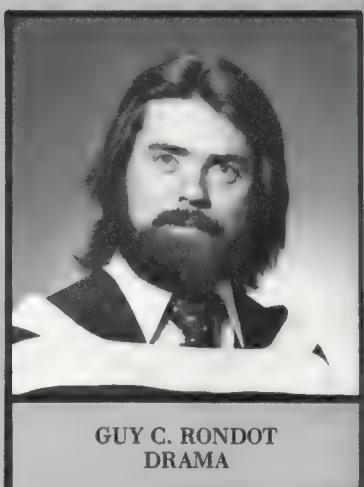
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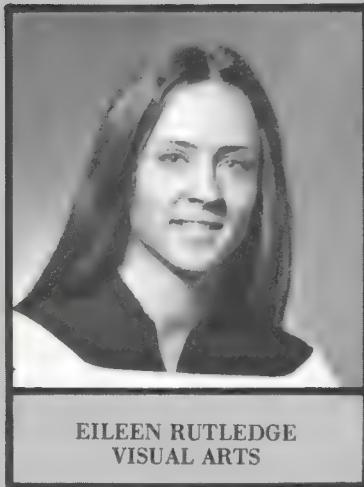
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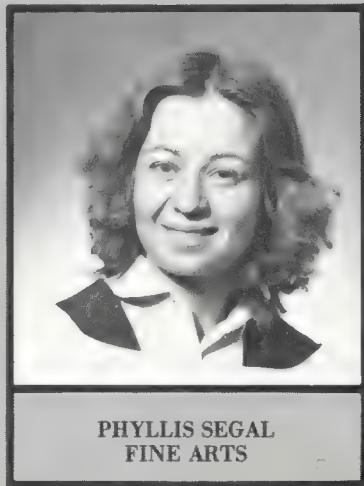
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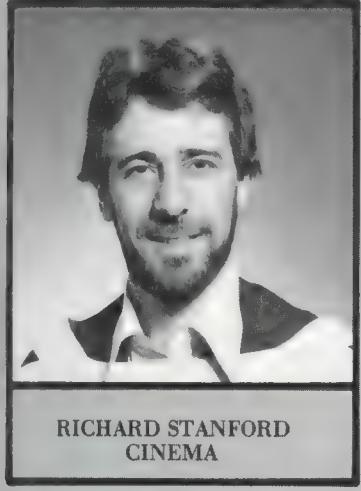
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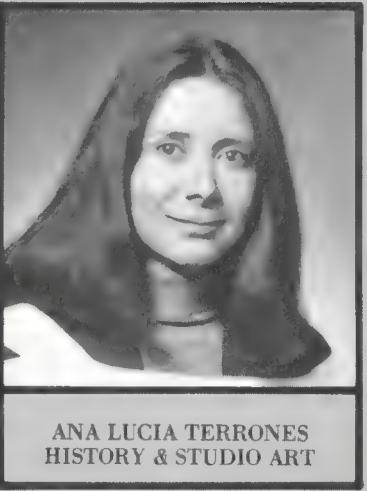
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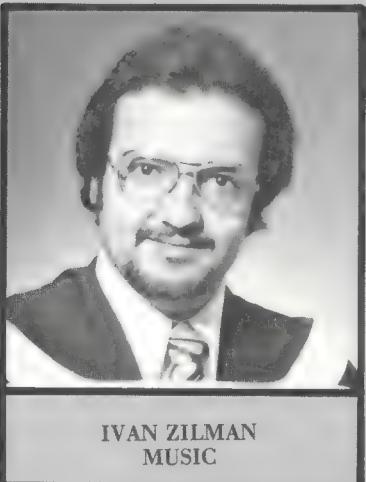
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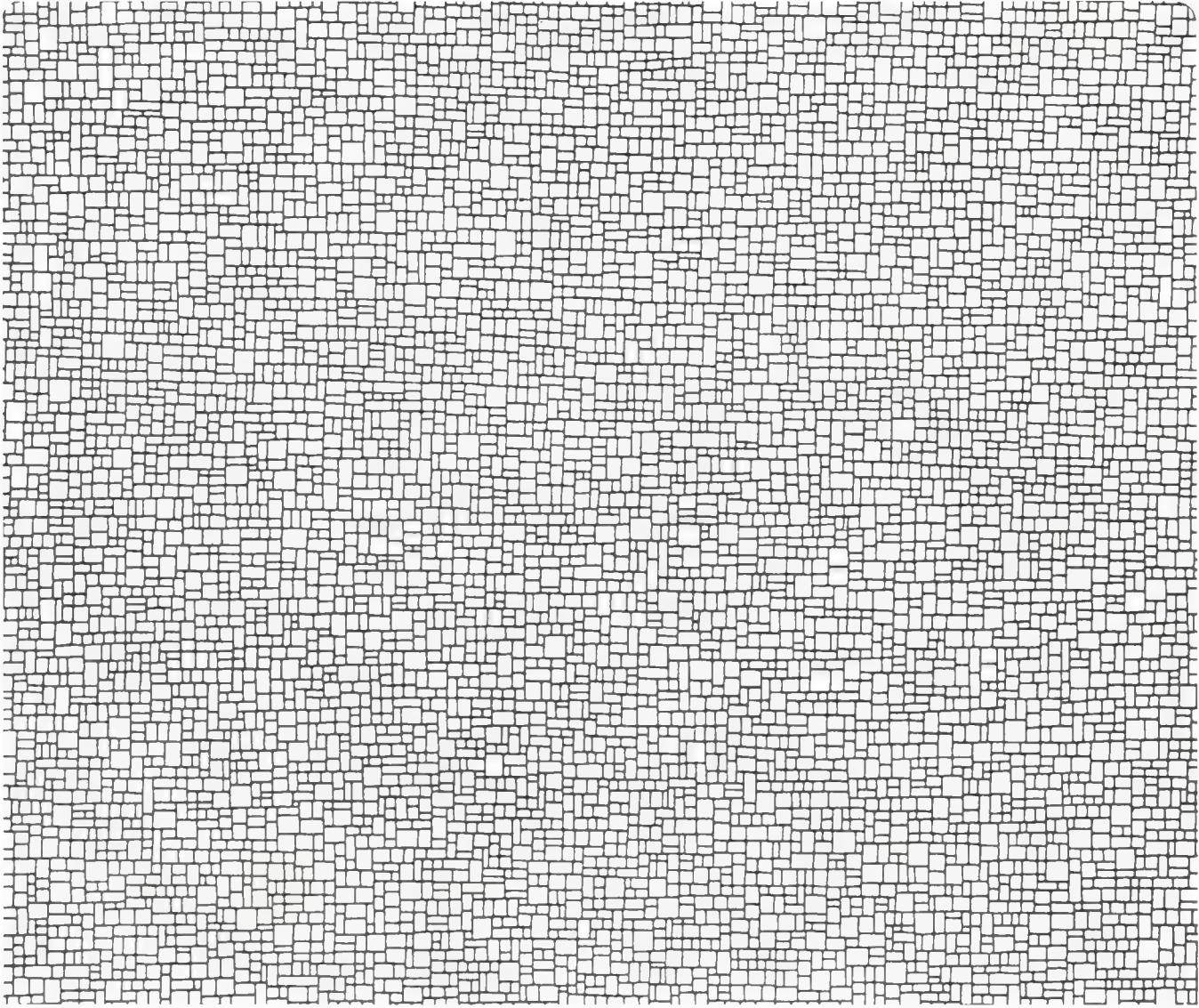
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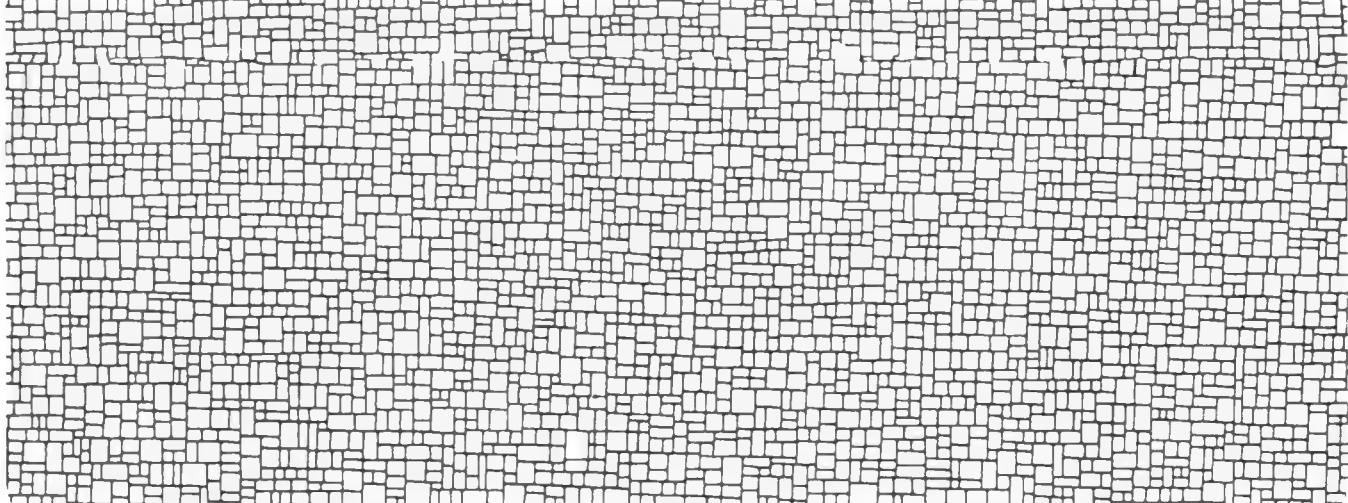
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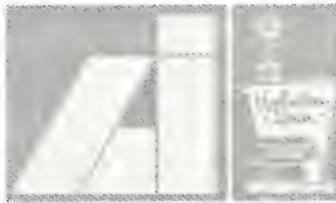
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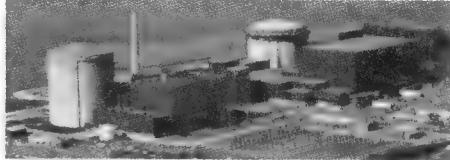
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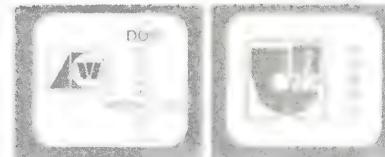
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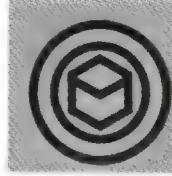
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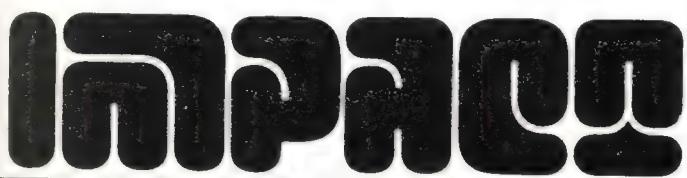
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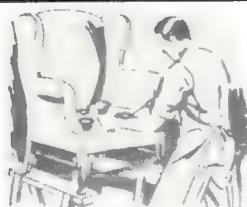
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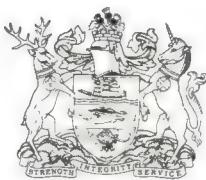
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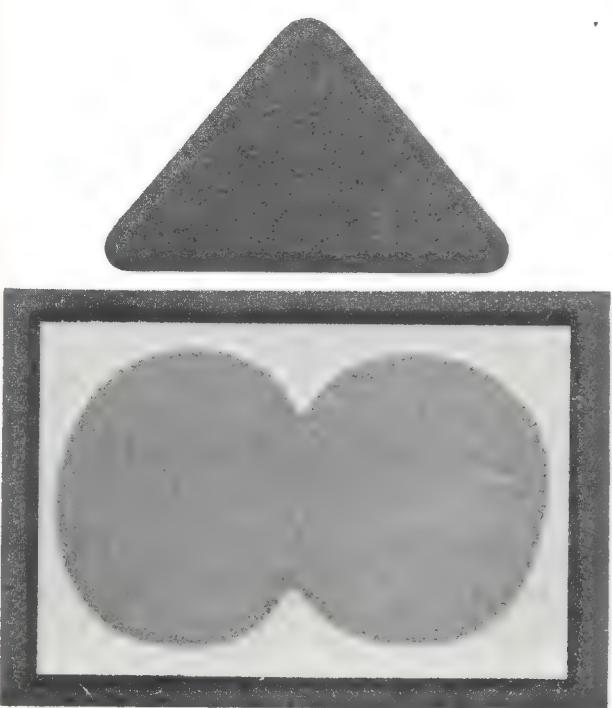
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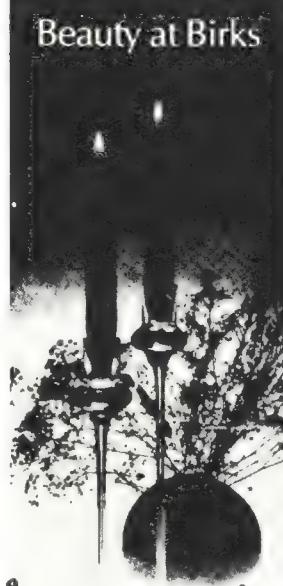
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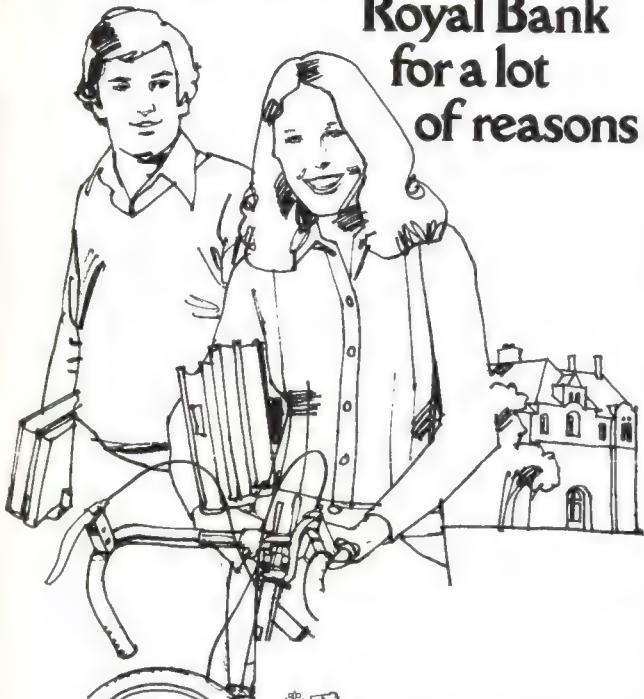
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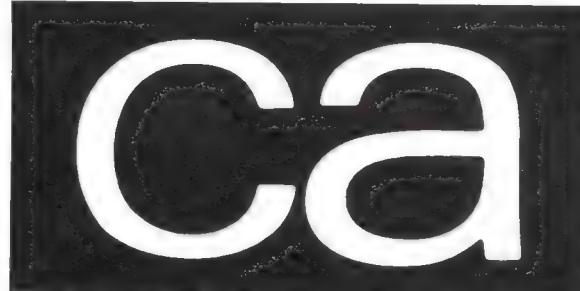
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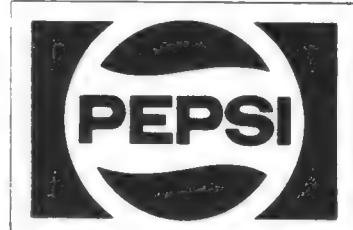
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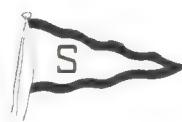
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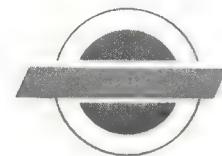
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